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# Massachusetts Collegian

"YOU AIN'T SEEN  
NOTHIN' YET"  
FROSH - - SEE  
PAGE 2

VOL. LXIV—NO. 1 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1953

## Mather to Address Students, Faculty on "Horizon People"

Horizon People will be the subject of the address to be delivered by Provost Jean-Paul Mather when the entire student and faculty body assembles in the Cage at 11:00 on Thursday morning for the opening Convocation of the school year.

The talk will deal with the revisions and new plans to be made in the educational policies of the University. Provost Mather has been working diligently since last Spring toward developing a comprehensive system for improving the standards—facilities, instruction, curriculum changes, required courses—of the U of M, and will report to us on his progress in that vein.

For a frame, Mr. Mather plans to use the Educational Policies Council, organized in 1945, to study his proposals and integrate them into the already existing schedule of the University. The Council, which has lapsed into a board dealing with administrative problems in recent years, will be revamped to cope with the educational difficulties confronting the school at this time.

The purpose of the Council, restated, will be to "study and act upon questions and proposals having to do with the policies and effectiveness of the educational program of the individual Schools, Colleges, and Divisions of the University. This council

will determine entrance requirements, graduation requirements, changes in curriculum . . . The Council will be a legislative body for all educational policies."

Ex officio members will include the President, Provost, Registrar, and Secretary; the Deans of the several Schools, and the Heads of the Divisions; Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Librarian, and the Alumni Secretary. The teaching faculty of each School shall elect one of its members to the Council, with those schools with a registration over 300 students electing two members.

## AirForce ROTC Budget Cut; Keeps Seniors

To clear up the confusion in the Air Force ROTC program created by changes in world conditions over the summer, Lt. Col. Pratt, PAST, announced today the program to be followed here and at all other colleges where AFROTC is offered.

### Reduction In The Budget

The reason for the sharp decrease in the number of students selected for advanced training was caused by the reduction in the budget granted by Congress to the Air Force. Whereas 145 wings had been planned for the future, the Air Force will now be reduced to an interim strength of 120 wings. What this means to the student is that now fewer ROTC graduates are needed and fewer administrative officers are required, the majority of commissions being granted to flying personnel.

All the present seniors will be allowed to remain in the program if

Continued on page 4

## Grants Awarded To 25 Freshmen

The list of Commonwealth Scholarship awards was announced yesterday by the Provost's office, with 25 awards of \$250.00 each being granted to members of the class of 1957.

The recipients include the following: Raymond Camillo, Louis Cantori, John Chevalier, George Davis, Robert Lariviere, Richard Lyons, Robert Morse, Leslie Negus, Sidney Nichols, Lawrence Parriah, Paul Persons, Ralph Pittsley, Richard Pomerooy, Bruce Quint, Stanley Shuman, Ann Donohue, Anne Duffy, Jacqueline Jones, Joan LaChance, Alice Leavitt, Peggy Nicholson, Janet Sargent, Cynthia Thibault, Lorraine Willson, and Joan Wikowski.

This list is complete as of Sept. 30, and may be augmented later.

## Provost Mather Reveals Changes In Activities Organizations

### In Memorium

Dean Emeritus William L. Machmer, 70, a beloved and familiar figure to the University of Massachusetts for the past 42 years, passed away at his Chequesset Bluff summer home on May 24. Dean Machmer will be long remembered for his many years of service and inspiration here and in the lives of those who knew him.

## Regulation Boards Established—Re-organization Ends Student Life; Academic Activities Board Also Out

by Joe Crosby

The powerful and important Student Life Committee and Academic Activities Board have been abolished in the Trustees recent administrative committee re-organization. They have been replaced by several new groups upon recommendations by Provost Jean P. Mather.

A Committee on Recognized Student Organizations and a

Committee on Student Social Activities have both been established and will begin operation as soon as the personnel is chosen for these groups.

The first, on student organizations, mainly replaces the Academic Activities Board but does more since it has jurisdiction over all organizations while the old group handled only the music, dramatic and publication groups. This group also replaces the Student Government Finance and Activities committees and absorbs their functions. This group will make regulations, administer finances and offer advice and assistance to the many campus activities and act as an advisory board to the President on all matters concerning these groups. It is to be composed of ten faculty and 13 student members, the former chosen by the president while the latter will be picked by the President of the Student Government. The student members will be the entire membership of the Senate Finance Committee plus others chosen both from the Senate and the student body at large.

The other group, on social activities, mainly replaces the Student Life Committee but has jurisdiction only over a part part of the field covered by this now extinct committee. Where the Student Life covered all social activities, the new group will rule and recommend only on social functions of a temporary or transient nature. This will not include the social regulations concerning fraternities and sororities but only campus dances, receptions, teas and parties. This group will also have joint representation of faculty members appointed by President Van Meter and student members designated by the President of the Senate.

These revisions are included in a report submitted last week by the

Continued on page 2



This is an air photo of the University campus from the rear of Goodell Library looking towards the College Pond. —Photo by Kusanick

## Provost Mather Speaks: Welcomes Frosh to UM Campus

To the Class of 1957:

On behalf of President Van Meter I want to welcome you to the campus community of the University of Massachusetts. All the staff and the upperclassmen hope that you will find deep and continuing satisfaction in your educational endeavor here.

Never feel that just because you are beginning this new experience you are "on trial". You are one of us from this moment forward, and we are here to help you all the way.

Your primary responsibility is learning and ours to help you learn. But few experiences in life are much richer than the associations that accompany them. We are a community of people and friends and not alone books and buildings. The years ahead are yours for a better life through better education. Our years together will confirm this faith.

Jean-Paul Mather  
Provost

## Faculty Augmented With 43 New Faces Includes 11 Newly Created Positions

Forty-three new appointments to the faculty of UM, including eleven newly created positions, were announced today by Provost Jean Mather.

Heading the group was Miss Mary A. Maher, former director of the Bingham-Kellogg Boston University Regional Nursing Program, who was named Director of the School of Nursing.

Other appointments include those in the College of Arts and Sciences. Government: Fred V. Cahill, Jr., pro-

fessor; Lewis C. Mainzer, instructor; Economics: Jerome Potenberg, instructor; English: Dan S. Collins, instructor; German: Henry Kratz, Jr., instructor; Rene S. Taule, instructor; History: Howard M. Sachar, instructor; Psychology: Seymour Epstein, assistant professor; Helen L. Field, instructor; Sociology: Gertrude H. McPherson, instructor; Thomas O. Wilkinson, instructor; Romance Languages: Ana M. Reum, instructor; Bacteriology: Karol S. Winie-

Continued on page 5

## Alumni Sec'y Leavitt Plans New Measures

Bob Leavitt took over the position of Executive Secretary to the Alumni Association in July '53 replacing "Red" Emery who retired because of illness. Leavitt graduated in 1950 receiving a B.A. Degree in Government.

As the present Secretary of the Alumni Association, Leavitt plans to:

1. "Organize Alumni groups in all sections of the state and in any section of the country where there are enough Alumni to make this feasible." He has already made considerable progress in Boston and in Washington, D. C.

2. "Familiarize undergraduates with the important men on campus. In the near future the Alumni Association will begin conducting a program called 'Meet The Brass'. It will give these students an opportunity to be introduced to the deans and to other men who hold important positions on campus.

3. "Maintain informative relations with the legislature."

Perhaps the most evident results of the Alumni Association is the change in the Alumni Bulletin. Started in September the publication will be renamed The Massachusetts Alumnus.

## Van Meter Recovering

President Van Meter is slowly recovering from his illness and will not be back at his desk this Fall according to Provost Jean Paul Mather.

## Estimated Frosh Enrollment 1140

The largest freshman class in the history of this school registers Tuesday of this week comprised of approximately 1140 students—720 men and 420 women, Registrar Lanphear said.

According to Mr. Lanphear, the enrollment should be the largest yet with approximately 3600 undergraduates. Total enrollment with graduate students and Stockbridge School should reach 4200.

The senior class will be composed of 630, the junior class of 780, and the sophomore class of 915 with 121 transfer students.



## You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet

They've invaded. They're crawling all over the campus. They're stopping everyone in sight and asking questions. They have been investigated. They have travelled many miles. Their heads are topped with maroon and white. Their faces are puzzled. Their feet are tired. Their ears are blocked with indoctrination speeches. They're beginning to complain about the food. They plead to become members of UM's campus community. They are members of the Class of 1957, and to them we say WELCOME.

### Beware the Ogres

The staff of the most powerful newspaper on campus welcomes them on one page, and warns them of pitfalls on this page. Yes frosh, your first phase of college will mingle you with the snooty upperclassmen. We are ogres. We will sneer at your name cards. We will watch you serenading us at the wee hours. We will twist and torture you to learn of our songs and traditions. We will place you in seats at the football games. We will say don't do this and don't do that. We will see that rooms are kept clean and beds are made. We will see that you attend your classes. We will fill you with food and talk as an introduction to fraternity and sorority, the life blood of social activity at your U. of M. We will pump regulation after regulation into you. We will swamp you with stories of "the good old days." We will introduce you to torchlight rallies and parades with floats. We will cram all the newspaper glorifications of college life into your first few weeks. And then we will settle back to catch up on the studying we have sacrificed to make these first impressions.

### We Worked Hard

Yes, Class of '57, we have given much of our time to you to make you one of us. We have watched the Administration plan for months to include you with us. We have watched the janitors scrubbing and repairing to make you comfortable. We have seen campus organizations plunge into the sea of paperwork you have formed. We have seen the Greek organizations working away at elaborate plans to introduce themselves to you. We have seen Adelphi and Isogon formulate their counseling programs. We have seen the Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils haggle over rushing rules to make things run smoothly for you. We have seen the Building and Grounds Committee beautify and manicure the face and hands of the campus. We have seen the Leader's Conference plan for your arrival. You have already seen a sample of what the Deans' and Registrar's Offices have made ready. We have come up to school early to prepare winning athletic teams for you. We have spent hours of our summer vacations preparing newspapers, cheers, bands, parties, living accommodations, academic programs, health facilities, athletic programs. We have spent countless hundreds of man-hours to make you a part of our community; we will spend countless more to insure your conformity.

### Your Job More Difficult

We have freedom of expression and representation in most parts of our University. Use it to tell us of your woes. But before you complain about how hard you are being worked, try to think about our goals, our aims, and the hundreds of years of experience that have gone into the makeup of your first month's activities. We have sacrificed for you. We have prepared for you. We welcome you. But your job is even more difficult than ours. Do your part to make the U. of M. a wonderful educational experience in your life.

B.R.F.

## New Fisheries Tech Major to be Offered

Most four-year undergraduate programs leading to the bachelor of science degree in fisheries technology and in food management will be set up at U. of M. this fall, Dr. Dale H. Sieling, dean of agriculture and horticulture stated.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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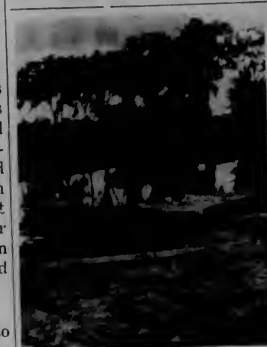
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## Turtles And Silt Ousted For Water

by Marjorie Vaughan

The tufts of grass lifting their heads above the scenic waters of college pond in greeting to the returning student are the last remains of what was recently College Pond Meadow.

Carrying the contents of the streets of Amherst with it, the little brook emptying into the pond had been building a delta near the bridge for 11 years.



From Aug. 2-24, 3 dump trucks, a bulldozer, crane and 8 men were busy making a 2500-yard area at the south end of the pond 4-5 feet deeper.

The main gates were closed, and the course of the brook changed to the ravine area. The bulldozers then set to work in the drained, muddy pond bottom and the crane was dragged across the pond, starting from the lower end, dumping the contents of the big bucket on the North Pleasant St. shore. After dragging the bucket across empty, the tractor repeated the operation and little by little, the deep layer of mud was piled on the bank. From there the dump trucks took the dirt to the area north of Hamilton as fill for new women's physical education building.

The process was interrupted a few times by big snapping turtles were removed from their muddy homes and later taken to the homes of the workmen for execution.

The entire operation was completed with equipment on campus. The other half of the pond is still filled, although not as deeply with silt, for the Grounds Dept. didn't have the time to complete the job this past summer. Next year, George H. Mellen, Sumpt. of Grounds, hopes to finish the process of changing the largest body of water on campus from a mudhole to a pond.

## Two Men Named To Armor Unit

Major Henry I. Tragle and M/Sgt. Edward E. Kersage have been assigned to the Armor ROTC staff here, replacing Major Glen Willoughby and M/Sgt. Charles H. Baker respectively.

Major Tragle assumed his duties this month following completion of the Associate Advance Armor course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Prior to his assignment with the Armor ROTC last April, he served as Chief of Supply and Procurement Branch of the 7755th Dependents School Detachment of Karlsruhe, Germany.

During World War II, he served with the 36th Tank Battalion of the 8th Armored Division as supply officer for which he received the Bronze Star Medal.

Sgt. Kersage, a veteran of 26 years service in the Army, last served with the Boston Army Base as chief clerk for the Active Duty Training Section, which was primarily concerned with reserve officers' training.

Sgt. Kersage returned from Korea in June, 1952 after nine months duty. In Korea he was assigned to the Korean Military Adviser's group which established the "West Point of Korea."

During World War II, he served with the 94th Signal Battalion of General Patton's Third Army. For

## Ex-Marine and Station Wagon Put Blasko Back in Business



During the summer the UM police dept. acquired a new cruiser and an additional member to the police force.

The new car is a Ford station wagon equipped with a folding stretcher which can be set up in the rear of the vehicle.

"Red" Blasko commonly known as the "campus cop" expects a two-way radio and a directional loudspeaker to be installed in the car within a month. This way the car can be used

for rallies and, in an emergency, it will be possible to reach the officer on duty without difficulty.

Allen O'Connell of Northampton, an ex-Marine, will augment the force now headed by George Woynar, and Daniel Schwartz. Now it will be possible to have 24 hour police protection on campus with 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

## "Do You Have The Word?" Message to Returning Students

### Added Grad Courses Now Offered Leading To M. S. Degrees

The School of Engineering will offer graduate instruction to engineers employed in industry this fall.

Dean George Marston disclosed today that six courses in the fields of civil mechanical and electrical engineering will be scheduled during late afternoons and in the evening with laboratories on Saturday morning. Courses offered include structural dynamics, arch analysis, structural analysis, vacuum tube circuits, advanced thermodynamics and advanced topics in machine design. A course in servomechanisms may be offered if sufficient persons apply.

Persons interested in working toward the Master of Science degree in engineering advised that classes will start on Wednesday, September 23. Registration will be held on September 21. Additional information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School.

### Provost Mather Reveals . . .

Continued from page 1  
Provost to the faculty. In this report Mr. Mather outlines all of the university committees and briefly explains the function of each.

The two groups may be expected to begin operations around the middle of October. The faculty membership will be appointed prior to that time while the student members will be appointed immediately after senate elections.

his service he was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and three campaign stars.

## Dr. Goldberg Receives Highest Total Vote to General Assembly

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English and executive secretary of the College English Association, was re-elected for the second time, a member of the General Assembly in the concluding sessions of the World University Service Executive Body in Istanbul, Turkey.

Receiving the highest number of votes in the members-at-large category, Dr. Goldberg was also named, with President Buell Gallagher of City College, to the Planning Committee for the 1955 WUS World Conference. This appointment followed Prof. Goldberg's address on, "The University and Society."

Prof. Goldberg is visiting other countries in this area and in western Europe to exchange information and ideas with students and professors. He is especially concerned with international emphases and cooperation

in higher education, and he is seeking to define freshly the role of the humanities and other liberal arts and sciences in such education.

This trip, in connection with the humanitarian and cultural World University Service, has been made possible by funds raised through a joint faculty-student committee on campus. It is the professor's third WUS trip abroad, and it has been preceded by similar summer WUS service in 1950 and 1951. The student drive for funds for the 1953 project last spring received wide and favorable editorial comment.

Until this year, the American WUS affiliate has been known as the World Student Service Fund and has been a major recipient of Campus Chest funds raised in U. M.'s annual drive. It is now designated as the American World University Service.

## Profile of a University



(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University community. Below is a reprint of the first of 24 reports—one for each hour. More reports will be made on each hour as had followed this general introductory article on the community as a whole and the bells in particular, so that the complete series may add up to a profile of the University today. Editor's Note.)

## MIDNIGHT-- by Nancy Deignan

At midnight on the clock a new day begins.

When the clock bell in the Old Chapel sends the 12 bong of midnight circling outward on an average weekday a majority of the more than 6000 members of this academic community probably are asleep. Certainly they are if they sleep by the theory that "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after," as George Herbert (1593-1633) said. How many late the start of a new day go unnoticed on an average weekday, however, is a question for which no precise information is available.

### A Growing University

The University with which these 6000 persons are directly concerned is too complex for any summary. One outstanding characteristic of it today is that it is growing—a new dining hall, and two new dormitories nearing completion, and preliminary work being under way on a public health building and the final wing of the main engineering building.

These buildings will bring the cost of new buildings erected since 1947, when the name was changed from college to University, to more than \$10,000,000—a growth that has made possible the doubling of the size of the student body.

As part of this growth the University has a new power plant. It operates around the clock. At any hour you will find on duty a fireman, a helper and an engineer. The story of this plant—the largest owned by the State—will be covered later in this series.

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## Turret Topics

The Armor ROTC expects an enrollment of 600 cadets after final registration it was announced by Col. Shaw, PMST of the Army unit. This is a slightly higher figure than last year's enrollment. Entering into the armor advanced course this year will be 70 selected cadets who have shown promising leadership abilities as future officers.

Col. Shaw also announced several changes in the military staff for the coming year. In officer personnel, Asst. professors of Military Science are: Major Henry I. Tragle, Major Kenneth A. Peters, Captain Thomas A. Cookinham and Captain Arthur E. Pottle, Jr. The enlisted staff is composed of M/Sgt. Edward E. Kersage, M/Sgt. Charles H. Gregor, M/Sgt. Frank E. Alley, M/Sgt. Howard C. Tucker, M/Sgt. Henry W. Wooster, SFC Retinald E. Theriault and Corporal Ronald V. Whetman.

The Armor and Air Force Departments are preparing plans for parades to be conducted on Nov. 10 and 14. Introduced last year for the first time, ceremonies will again be held to announce the senior cadet officers of both branches. On Nov. 14 at the U-M-Tufts football game the cadet corps of Armor and Air Force will parade to the field prior to game time.

John Gustafson, a coed here became the bride of SFC Theriault on Sept. 12.

The clock bell in Old Chapel puts on its most impressive performance at midnight, as at high noon. It is run, as are exactly 95 other clocks on campus, according to Chief Engineer David, by a master clock in the power plant. This master clock also rings the class bells at 10 minutes of the hour and at the hour.

### Story of Chime

The chime in the Chapel steeple that keeps company with the clock bell is a story in itself. It consists of 10 bells to a layman, and 12 bells to a musician—because two of the bells can be made to give two different tones. The chime has been a campus feature for the past 16 years.

It was a gift to the University by Bernard H. Smith, a graduate in the class of 1899, who became president of the Virginia Dare Extract Co., and who died this past year. Mr. Smith gave the chime in memory of a fellow member of the class of 1899, Warren E. Hinds, who received a Ph.D. degree here in 1902, and who was a distinguished entomologist until his death on Jan. 11, 1936. The chime was installed in 1937. An inspection revealed that one of the bells bears the inscription:

"In Memory of Warren Elmer Hinds Class of 1899 A Distinguished Scientist To Whom Music And The Beauty of the Valley Were Ever Dear These Bells Are Presented To Alma Mater By His Classmate Bernard H. Smith"

The ten bells in the chime vary in weight from 225 to 2000 pounds. The Collegian could not determine the cost of the chime, but Professor Doric Alviani estimated that it would cost about \$40,000 today.

The President's Office once paid the

## Doctors Polled Favor State Aid To Operate Med-Dental Schools

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
I should like to let you know how much I truly appreciated the honor which you have given me by naming me to your "M" Page.

The honor came as a surprise and a thrill. Had I done the kind of a job I wanted to do in my undertakings the surprise would have been less. I've made more than my share of "foul-ups" both in WMUA and Adelphi and any success the organizations enjoyed was because they were fortunate enough to have members whose abilities are superior to my own.

Please do not feel that I am prompted to say these things because of some sense of false modesty. I am only saying that which is evident.

I am however proud that I've had such a good opportunity during my 4 years on campus to contribute to the life of the University community. You know how it makes you feel inside, because you're doing the same thing yourself.

At any rate, at least we've tried. Thank you again and congratulations on your other choices.

Sincerely,

Frank Donovan

## Livingston Among 14 Profs Promoted

Promotion of 14 faculty members here was announced by Provost Jean Paul Mather.

The group was headed by Dr. Robert B. Livingston who was named full professor of botany.

Promoted to associate professor were the following: Lawrence M. Bartlett, zoology; James M. Perrig, no. romance languages; Albert E. Goss, psychology; John B. Longstaff, mechanical engineering; and Harold W. Smart, business administration.

Promoted to assistant professor were the following: J. Murray Elliott, animal husbandry; William K. Hefner, business administration; Marion E. Smith, entomology; Margaret K. Wilhelm, home economics; Bronislaw Honigberg, zoology; and Manley Mandel, bacteriology.

In the Experiment Station, William E. Tomlinson, Jr. was raised to associate professor. In the Regulatory Service staff, Bertram Gersten was promoted to assistant professor.

students for playing the chime, but today it is a sort of unofficial extracurricular activity. Whether it is athletic or academic is debatable.

11 Steps In Ladder  
If you watched the players push down on the wooden levers that control the clappers on the bells, you would probably say athletic. This exercise, plus the vibrations of the bells, plus the climb up the 11 ladder steps in the Chapel steeple, make the playing a wholesome job. It is unheated up there too.

A chief reward of this activity, however, is an ability to toss in a song, such as the recent "Doggie in the Window", to live up the standard assortment of college songs, hymns and other more usual tunes which brighten up the day for most hearers.

Chime players are selected by Dor-

About 60 per cent of all the 3619 physicians answering the poll of the special recess commission on the establishment of a UM medical-dental school in Boston favor giving state aid to existing schools, according to the second preliminary report of the commission today. Such state aid would require a constitutional amendment.

In addition, 23 percent of the doctors replying to the questionnaire favored a state-sponsored first-class medical-dental school. The questionnaires were sent to 8787 physicians.

The commission reported that 639 of the doctors replying know of 1899 students from their communities whom they considered qualified, but who have been denied entrance to a medical school.

The commission survey also pointed out that there are relatively few general practitioners in rural areas on a population basis. It showed that four percent of the GPs are in rural communities while 16 per cent of the population is there.

The commission is composed of Sen. George J. Evans (R-Wakefield), Judge John W. Coddaine of Haverhill, Reps. Paul A. McCarthy (D-Somerville), Richard L. Hull (D-Brockport), John H. Hov (R-Draut), former Rep. Wilfred S. Minsky (D-Boston), Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch of Springfield, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston, Dr. David Hurwitz of Brookline, Dr. Raymond Nagle of Boston, and A. George Gilman of South Lynnfield.

### AFROTC . . .

Continued from page 1  
they so desire, and will be categorized as 1) flying, 2) technical (engineers, scientists, etc.), 3) general non-flying. After graduation, a part of the class will receive commissions (mostly flying personnel), while the remainder will receive "certificates of completion" of the advanced course. This group is eligible for the draft, but can apply for a commission after completion of the enlistment period required under the present draft law.

The situation for juniors is the same as the seniors. After the necessary pruning in the non-flying group, similar procedure will be followed in awarding commissions and certificates of completion.

Freshman Status  
Those freshmen physically qualified and desirous of flying are encouraged to pursue the Air Force ROTC program and have been enrolled in the AFROTC insofar as quota limitations permit. As the U. of M. is a land-grant college, all freshmen and sophomores are required to complete two years of military training in either the Air Force or Army ROTC.

ic and he is reported to rate stamina as vital a qualification as keyboard ability.

The chime is played after football games, win or lose. But the clock bell tolls only when we win.

44 Phones On Campus  
The clock bell has little competition at midnight. According to the Northampton office of the telephone company, there were in March 435 telephone extensions on the 900 line, plus 11 extra bells and gongs on this same line to take care of such needs as farm buildings and machine shops where gongs are needed, and approximately 39 outside lines, including pay stations, and the sorority and fraternity telephones.

But most of these bells, like the class bells, are quiet when the new day begins. So too are the 3791 alarm clocks (a Collegian estimate based on one alarm clock per student) that usually set up their brazen shouts about 7:30 a.m.

At midnight—at least on the surface—all is usually quiet. The sounds that circle out from the Chapel steeple can usually be heard about a mile away.

F. M. Thompson &amp; Son



## Alviani and Contino Elated Music Department A Reality

The College of Arts and Sciences has a new department recently approved by the Board of Trustees. It is the Department of Music. The two members of its faculty will be responsible for the training of majors in music, serving the all-university needs for music and music materials, for the direction and supervision of the extra-curricular program in music, providing music courses for non-majors, and for providing technical assistance to various extension programs, as well as community and state-wide projects.

The Department of Music offers courses to meet the needs of persons with special interest in its field. Those who desire to become professionals, to pursue graduate studies, to prepare themselves as teachers, or to make music a part of a liberal education will find the department ready to cooperate within the range of its program. Music courses are useful preparation for work in such fields as Music Education, Music Merchandising, Music Teaching, Elementary Education, the Ministry and Church Music, as well as Industrial, Institutional, and Theatrical music, Radio and Television.

In cooperation with the new University Committee on Recognized Student Organizations, the department is responsible for an extra-curricular program of music, theatre, instrumental and vocal groups, and recitals by guest artists.

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Casting for the show will start as soon as college opens this month.

Professor Alviani state that obtaining rights for production of a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical was signal honor for the Operetta Guild.

Clippings of reviews of previous Guild productions were submitted to attorneys for Rodgers and Hammerstein were instrumental in securing the rights.

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Rhody Favored  
Rhode Island with a veteran team, spearheaded by Pat Abbruzzi, who broke all conference ground gaining records in 1952 as a sophomore, is fairly regarded as the team to beat. But Connecticut and Maine have a solid nucleus of veterans while New Hampshire and Massachusetts are optimistic with a likely crop of sophomores in the fold. Vermont is also moving back into the football limelight and there is a confirmed feeling above Lake Champlain that the Catamounts will soon be ready to make another bid for conference honors.

For the first time in six years, there are no new faces in the head coaching ranks, where the turnover has been so consistent that New Hampshire's Chief Boston, starting his fifth year on the job at Durham, is the oldest coach in point of service.

Hal Westerman is back at Maine, where he had an undefeated season two years ago; Hal Kopp is the toast of Rhode Island after last fall's 7-1 season; Charlie O'Rourke is in solid at Massachusetts after a fine freshman year in 1952; Bob Ingalls is starting his second year as head man at Connecticut; and Ed Donnelly returns to Vermont, where his Green and Gold entry broke a long losing streak to win two games last fall and start the long trail back.

7th Season  
In six years of formal competition New Hampshire has won three outright conference crowns, with undefeated teams in 1947 and 1950.

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## Navy Releases Data On NROTC; Dec. 15 Set As Deadline

The Navy announced recently that the eighth competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for Dec. 15, 1953. Open to male citizens from 17-21, the program offers successful candidates financial assistance in their college programs. Graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and will enter the Fleet as Junior Officers.

Students finally selected, if accepted in 1954 by the college of their choice will be enrolled and appointed Midshipmen, will receive retainer pay at \$50 per month to cover board and room. The government pays tuition, and cost of books.

Students commissioned are obligated to serve on active duty for three years.

For further information, contact the Dean's office.

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Dr. Stack, director of the New York University Center for Safety Education, is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts. He was awarded an honorary doctor of education degree by his alma mater at commencement exercises last June. The new library will be increased by about 10 volumes each year.

Forestry: Herschel G. Abbott, instructor; Pomology: Almon S. Fish, Jr., instructor.

New members of the School of Business Administration are: Robert M. St. Clair, assistant professor; Richard M. Gillis, instructor; Newton Y. Robinson, instructor.

Appointments in the School of Engineering include: Agricultural Engineering: Alfred X. Powers, instructor; Chemical Engineering: Theodore L. Batke, instructor; Civil Engineering: Arnold G. Sharp, assistant professor; John J. Lawler, instructor; George J. O'Hara, instructor; Electrical Engineering: Lowell E. Lingo, assistant professor; David W. Knudsen, instructor; Mechanical Engineering: John H. Karlson, assistant professor; George P. Weidmann, assistant professor.

New to the School of Home Economics is Edith C. Forbes, instructor. The Experiment Station has added the following to its staff: Agronomy: Eliot Collins Roberts, assistant professor; Home Economics: Pearl Kane, instructor; Feed and Fertilizer: Mildred VanderPol, instructor.

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## Alviani and Contino Elated Music Department A Reality

The College of Arts and Sciences has a new department recently approved by the Board of Trustees. It is the Department of Music. The two members of its faculty will be responsible for the training of majors in music, serving the all-university needs for music and music materials, for the direction and supervision of the extra-curricula program in music, providing music courses for non-majors, and for providing technical assistance to various extension programs, as well as community and state-wide projects.

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NORTH COLLEGE

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Many Backs

Coach O'Rourke is blessed with a multitude of backs with his problem being who is to start. The fight for starting position at fullback appears at this writing to be between Red Porter a junior and John Hassell, a sophomore who starred on last fall's frosh eleven.

A number of speedy halfbacks are fighting for starting positions including seniors—Bill Rex, Charlie Redmen, Buster DiVincenzo and Joe Phelan. Besides these seniors, Coach O'Rourke has a number of speedy halfbacks up from last fall's frosh eleven who might well break into the starting lineup. Leading the sophomore contingent are Hal Bowers and Jerry Walls both outstanding trackmen who should provide the Redmen backfield with speed. Other sophomores expecting to see action at the halfback slot are Don Hallet, Don Johnson and Dick Mallon.

All-American Tony Chambers will hold down the left end situation capably. The fight for right end is between Tom Ashe, Vic Bissonnette and Dick Torchia.

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## Enrollment in Nursing School Limited to Class of 1957

Although preliminary organizational steps have been taken toward the development of a School of Nursing, it will be necessary to spend the first year in the planning and organizing of the program, development of curriculum and the selection of faculty.

Miss Mary A. Maher, Director of the Bingham-Kellogg Boston University Regional Nursing Program will begin her duties this Sept. as Head and Director of the school.

Presently qualified sophomores will not be able to enroll in the Division of Nursing here unless they plan to extend their program of studies beyond the usual four years. Two alternatives are offered: 1) They can transfer to some other institution with a collegiate nursing program to continue their studies in the fall of 1954, or 2) They may extend their program over four years by interrupting their studies for a year after which they may return to the program directly related to nursing.

The present freshmen will be able to take their courses here in the normal time, since by the fall of 1954 there will be an adequate curriculum and nursing faculty on the campus.

Preliminary arrangements will also be made during this year to provide the clinical experience in hospitals, nursing schools, and public health agencies to supplement the resident instruction. An internship, in addition to the four years of undergraduate academic work is anticipated.

The immediate objectives of this program are toward the development of a basic nursing education program leading toward the baccalaureate degree, and eligibility for certification as registered nurses up on completion of state board exams.

Inquiries regarding the basic School should be made to Miss Mary A. Maher, in the annex to Marshall Hall, Department of Public Health, Bacteriology.

### UNIVERSITY STORE

For the week starting Monday, Sept. 21, the bookstore, in the basement of North College and the temporary freshman bookstore in room 14 on the first floor will be open: Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

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PACKAGE STORE

### BAKER SNACK BAR

The Baker dormitory snack bar will be open to all students Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.



NEW DINING COMMONS TO BE READY SOON. —Photo by Klingler

## New Dining Commons Not Ready; New System In Old Eating Palace

A new system for "queuing up" in University Boarding Halls, designed especially for the new Commons, will be used this year according to Walter Johnson, head of the Dining Halls.

The system will work this way: all tickets will have a number between one and five. Those students living in Lewis, Thatcher and Berkshire Houses will be number one; those in Leach, Crabtree and Middlesex, number two; those in Abby, Knowlton, Hamlin and Plymouth, number three; those in Greenough, Baker and Brooks, number four; and those in Butterfield, Chadbourne and Mills, number five.

For the present, until the new Commons is done, Draper Hall will be used. Those in group one will eat in the Annex; those in groups two and three in the main hall; those in group four, at Greenough; and those in group five, at Butterfield.

When the Commons is finally finished group one will eat in the north dining room, group two, in the northwest hall and group three, in the southwest hall.

### More Than 500 Staff Members Pass Course

More than 500 staff members at UM have successfully completed their compulsory first aid course required of all state employees, Prof. Lawrence Briggs reported.

The program, set in motion 18 months ago as part of civil defense training, has covered about half of the University staff. The remainder of the staff will undergo training starting in September.

Instructor's pins and special citations were presented to Barbara Clifford, Lawrence Jones, Leo Bachieri, Phillip Sullivan, and Dennis Murphy by Provost Jean Mather for their assistance in carrying out the instruction program.

## Public Health Center Provided In \$770,000 Appropriation

The Massachusetts General Court has approved \$770,000 for new construction here this year.

The Public Health Center and Bacteriology Department will be housed in the new Public Health Building with Marshall Hall to be part of the Zoology Dept. The new School of Nursing will be part of the \$250,000 building to be constructed shortly.

The necessary \$550,000 to begin the plans for the new Women's Physical Education Building has been approved. Scheduled for construction in 1955, the \$1,500,000 building will be built in the area near the present women's dormitories.

An addition to the Chemistry building has been planned for the same year, and the \$75,000 for those plans approved. In both cases, the legislature will be voting on the buildings again when the plans have been submitted before actual construction is approved.

The renovation of Draper, estimated at \$275,000, will begin when the new dining hall is opened, and will complete the new Business Administration center.

Also appropriated by the Legislature was \$150,000 for utilities, including pipes, electricity, water and other maintenance equipment.

The Alumni Association has appropriated \$550,000 for a new women's dormitory. It will house 212 women and it is to be located between Hamlin and Knowlton houses with connecting terraces.

Construction is already under way, and the house will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The Alumni Association has also appropriated money for a new men's dormitory to be located opposite Chadbourne.

Students will be assigned to these places, according to Mr. Johnson, and they will be the only places where they can get their food on the tickets they hold. Cards must be shown and are not transferable.

There will be only the regular three meals per day tickets issued and no separate tickets for breakfast. The dining halls will operate on a five day basis with Sunday dinner in Draper Hall on a cash basis, Mr. Johnson said.

### Leaders' Confab Plans Better UM

From 10:30-3:30 last Thursday, the Senate, Maroon Key, Scrolls, Adelpia, Isogon, class officers, WAA Board and officers, Men and Women's Judiciary, fraternity and sorority presidents, and faculty members took part in a Student Leaders' conference in Butterfield.

The program included welcome speeches by Provost Mather and Dean Curtis and Hopkins, as part of the luncheon program at Greenough.

The Senate stated their desire for better and closer relations between the Senate and the student body, while the Judiciary Board expressed the hope that House counsels would obtain closer cooperation with the Board.

Also advocated by the Senate were "Stump Speeches" by all candidates for any student office and election rallies during competitions to make this possible.

The dorm counselors discussed campus communications and urged that next year election returns be announced immediately.

The Class Presidents conferred and stated that the aim of this year's activities was to make the classes closer as classes.

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The supply store and lunchette on the first floor of North College will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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VOL. LXIV—NO. 2 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

## Bonus Concert Features Kenton; To Offer "Artistry in Rhythm"

### Join The UM's Fourth Estate

Want to be "in the know" about campus doings? Want to dazzle your friends with your ability to go without sleep, your ability to lose your temper ten times daily, your ability to risk expulsion for daring to speak out publicly against the cruelties and injustices at the U. of M.?

The Collegian is looking for people with these qualities. Competitions for staff reporters, feature writers, photographers, sports writers, copy editors, and business staff members will open Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Collegian office, Mem Hall, at 11 a.m.

Any qualified undergraduate may participate in this fair and impartial training program where ability alone is important. Be on the team! Join the Collegian, the most un-static thing about the U. of M. See your writing in print twice weekly. Choose an extra-curricular activity offering satisfaction in a job well done, a chance to serve the college community, educational opportunity, and a chance for advancement. Be enterprising. Help keep your University alive. Keep alive yourself. We want you on the Collegian.

Jim Devaney

Executive Editor

P.S. If you can't make it at 11 a.m. Thursday, stop by the Collegian Office Wednesday between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. and see the Executive Editor.

Join the fourth Estate!



CONCERT ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT STAN KENTON

### —OFFICIAL NOTICE—

My appreciation goes to all of the students who so generously contributed their time and energies to the activities attendant upon the opening of the University this year. We could not have operated so smoothly without your assistance and I want everyone to know how much I value your willingness to work and deep sense of cooperation.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.

Dean of Men

### "Modern America's Man of Music" Will Strike Downbeats

As a bonus to the students of the University, the Concert Association is going to make the concert series ticket valid for another great first in presentations to the campus. Stan Kenton, the nation's foremost exponent of a new style of music, will appear in the Cage on Mon., Oct. 5 at eight o'clock.

Yes, once again Democracy has popped up in the programming of the musical organizations. This time it is connected with the Concert Association. Last year's popularity poll revealed that Stan Kenton, "Modern America's Man of Music," topped the list of request performances. Considering the Executive Board's obligation to the student body and the desire to feature all types of music in its concert season, the Board succeeded in obtaining Kenton for this date sometime late in the summer.

Kenton, long time Capital recording star, has often indicated his belief in the new developments of modern music, and has set the pace in new discoveries in his complex art.

A 20 piece Kenton orchestra will present a program that reflects this philosophy and will demonstrate to its audience Democracy in Music and "Artistry in Rhythm".

## UM Cannot Take Policy Cues From Private Institutions

"We have no right in a public institution to set up academic or financial road blocks that will keep at least a comparable portion of the coming generations from the educational heritage granted to you."

Thus Provost Mather, in addressing a large body of students and faculty members at the opening convocation of the 90th academic year held in the cage on Thursday, Sept. 24, pointed out the obligations of this university to meet the educational requirements of the large number of students moving through the lower grades right now.

The Provost explained that the coming generation of future college students, nearly three times as great as the one of the present, has as much right to higher education in a progressive society as the 4000 old enrolled here now.

"The entire population of the Commonwealth must come to realize that the University of Massachusetts cannot take its operating policy from Amherst College, or Tufts or Williams or any private institution," he said.

"These fine small colleges have announced their intention to set limits of unit size, skim the intellectual cream, and stand by. We are glad and proud that they are with us. But they will not absorb the coming members and we cannot absorb them all. Nor can we shift our young people to other state or private institutions. Tuition rates will prevent such a shift if nothing else. The horizon of

STUDENT UNION CONVO  
Students interested in a student union conference with other New England universities please contact Bob Leavitt, Alumni Office, Memorial Hall.

our responsibility is that we cannot turn them away here."

Unless a long range development program is started now to meet the future needs of the Commonwealth, Provost Mather estimates that by 1965 eight out of nine applicants will be turned away.

In the text of his speech the provost stressed that it was the job of the university to turn out "horizon people": people who ask why, who think of tomorrow as a product of today, and who demonstrate that they have mastered themselves.

### Tucker to Chairman New Literary Group

The first meeting of the newly-created Literary Society will launch the year's activity tonight at 7:45 in the women's faculty lounge upstairs in Goodell with a discussion on, "The Nature of Poetry," led by Arnold Kenneth author of A Cycle of Praise. Mr. Robert Tucker, chairman, will make an announcement of interest to all students of literature as part of the evening's program.

The new society is the result of the merger of the Poetry discussions held last year, and the recent Fiction group which began meeting in May. The two groups will continue to meet separately, but as part of a single organization.

Both faculty and student membership is welcome. Dues for staff members have been set at \$3 a year, and student membership is \$1.

The recourses of the Society will be used to purchase reading matter for the discussions, to contribute books or poetry recordings to the Library.

Continued on page 4



The Butterfield boys as they put on the winning skit Saturday night. —Photo by Klingler

## Butterfield Boys Prove Victors With Barn Dance In Frosh Skits

by Sam Kaplan

A howling mob of freshmen stormed into the Cage Saturday night for the first annual frosh inter-dorm skit, and at the same time yelled their way into complete acceptance as members of the University. They showed one of the greatest displays of almost boundless enthusiasm to have been seen or heard—particularly heard—here in the past two years.

Gunning for the prizes which were to be awarded to the winners in the skit and sing portions of the program, the three women's dorms—Crabtree, Lewis, and Thatcher and four men's dorms—Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne, and Greenough put on a show of mass, infectious spirit as they competed with each other in hilarious and good-natured rivalry.

At every opportunity the dorms belted out ear-shattering rolls of thunder, with the individual groups screaming encouragement to themselves. Later in the evening the houses began to cheer for each other, and finally even Dean Hopkins was greeted with a spontaneous ovation when he was introduced.

Before the dorms had a chance to show their talent, M. C. Bob Regan gave the entire mob a chance to go wild when he announced that the Red-man football squad had trounced

### Round Robin Dates Changed for Kenton

The Interfraternity Council, as is its practice each year, will once again visit the Freshmen dorms before Round Robins to explain to the Freshmen just how the system operates. The Council will be in Greenough Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 21, and in Baker on Thursday, Sept. 24.

The dates for the Round Robins have been changed slightly because of Stan Kenton concert being held on Monday night. Now Round Robins will be on Sunday and Tuesday night, Sept. 21 and 22 instead of Sunday and Monday originally scheduled.

The following are the dates on which the houses will hold closed doors:

- 13—Phi Sigma Kappa
- 14—Phi Mu Delta (Zeta, Zeta Zeta)
- 15—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 19—Tau Epsilon Phi
- 20—Lambda Chi Alpha
- 21—Delta Sigma Chi
- 22—Theta Chi
- 26—Kappa Sigma
- 27—Delta Phi Gamma
- 28—Alpha Epsilon Pi
- 29—Alpha Gamma Rho
- 2—Q.T.V.
- 3—Sigma Phi Epsilon

### New R.D. Play Depicts Queen

"Elizabeth the Queen," a drama by Maxwell Anderson, has been chosen as the fall play by the Roister Doisters, U.M. dramatic society. The play will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Friday, November 20 and Saturday, November 21.

A modern classic dealing with the latter part of the reign of Elizabeth I of England, "Elizabeth the Queen" will follow the precedent set last year by the tremendous success "Two On An Island", by having a very large cast of approximately 35-40 members. Tryouts for the fall play will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dramatic Workshop on October 5 and 6.

The play will be capably directed by Miss Doris Abramson, of the speech department. Miss Abramson, a member of the Roister Doisters in her

Continued on page 2

### Movies Launch Guild On 'Carousel' Work

The Executive Board of the Operetta Guild announces that their 1953-54 season in preparation for Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," will soon be underway. A general orientation meeting will be held in Bowker auditorium, Wednesday, October 7, at 6:30 p.m., for all students interested in any element of the production.

The program will consist of films and slides of past Guild shows, an introduction of committee officers, and illustrations of the "Carousel" story. Auditions for singing actors and dancers will be held immediately following the conclusion of the meeting.

Further auditions will be held on Thursday, the 8th, from 3 to 5, for speaking parts, and on Friday, October 9, from 2 to 4, for the chorus and other singing parts. The latter two auditions will be held in the auditorium in Memorial Hall.

### Law School Tests Planned For Nov.

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the US on the mornings of Nov. 14, 1953, Feb. 20, Apr. 10, and Aug. 7, 1954.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the Nov. or Feb. test, if possible.

Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information, available by writing to Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.



# The Massachusetts Collegian

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## Freshmen Get Chance to Cheat Themselves of Representation

The freshmen have a golden chance to cheat themselves out of rightful representation in the Student Senate.

In a referendum passed by the student body on April 27 of last year, an amendment to the Student Government Constitution provided that "Each Freshman Dormitory shall be entitled to one voting senator. A Freshman dormitory is defined as any dormitory with a two-thirds majority of freshman residents."

Such a statement thus allows upperclassmen, officially residents of freshman dormitories as Assistant Counselors or otherwise, to represent those dormitories in the Senate. These potential Senators, though possibly more familiar with the workings of our University, could not present the problems of freshmen, or the fresh view of a newcomer to the campus community as earnestly as a freshman himself. Although we feel the Constitutional Revision Committee did a fine job in behalf of the students, such a loophole permits freshmen voters to unconsciously cheat themselves out of a spokesman.

We do not denounce upperclassmen who honestly wish to take part in Student Government and reside in fresh living quarters, but we do want the freshmen voters to realize why the upperclassmen qualify for election, and to understand their voting alternatives. Many sophs, juniors, and seniors would, we are sure, do their best to represent interests of the Class of '57, but we wonder if they would carry the fight with the heart and gusto of the newcomers. We sincerely advocate thorough thought and discussion by UM voters in this, as in all similar instances. It is one of the first important collegiate decisions of the year. Who will speak in your behalf? Vote wisely, students.

B.R.F.

## The Necessary Evil

As the sun rose in the distant hills on that fateful morning after, the cherubs glanced at their watches. There remained a half-hour before the seniors and grad students were to register. That was the signal for sophomores and juniors to crawl out of bed, wash, dress, eat, and call up the faculty adviser of their extra-curricular activity. Hastily pleading a case of dire emergency, they proceed to gain approval for early registration. This is not to avoid the lines, you understand, but simply to help out when the others plod wearily by the final desk after four frustrating hours performing the dirty deed of registration. Oh yeah?

We don't condemn those that come up days early, to prepare for the necessary evil, for early registration is a part of their serving the students and administration. But the "big men" (and women, too) who sneak through on pretense of helping out have caused the powers-that-be to clamp down on the early registration procedure, hurting the students that need this privilege to serve others.

**THE BIG BOTTLENECK**

Probably the biggest bottleneck throughout the day is that mauling mess caused by waiting in line to receive the registration booklets. The time consumed in this procedure, as well as that added in filling out the course cards and blank spaces, starts off the day with a bomb-like blast. The lines are supposed to proceed alphabetically, but "Zonis" ends up in front of "Abelow" and "Mergertoid" gets pushed to the end as the Registrar must periodically rearrange the crowded line.

We feel that at least one-half hour could be saved from waiting in lines and completing the cards if the booklets could be distributed, along with the address cards, BEFORE the hour of registration. Our suggestion simply calls for the time of two workers, preferably students from Adelphi, Isagon, or staff members, who would be responsible for giving out the forms one or two days

PRIOR to registration day. (This does not include freshmen registration, which we feel should continue as in the past, with the Maroon Key and Scrolls helping out.) The boxes of forms could be placed in Mem Hall to alleviate the confusion around South College during those first days, and students could be free to come in and get their cards, on their own time. Programs could be made up there or at the students' homes at night with the help of a few hundred extra "Indexes of Courses." Students would then register directly to the department tables at the prescribed time of registration assigned to their class. Instructors would refuse to accept schedules unless they were offered during the assigned times or initiated by the Registrars. This should afford better and faster regulation than holding up the booklets. Those students not wishing, or not able to pick up their cards early, would proceed as usual.

The climax of the tie-up is the final mile when Chaplain's cards, Dean's Office cards and the like must be deposited. Why not leave boxes in Mem Hall BEFORE registration time for deposition?

We hope these suggestions will be taken into consideration by those involved, and that students will offer the Collegian constructive suggestions as to this and other practices that may be streamlined.

B.R.F.

### Plays ...

Continued from page 1

own student days at UM, was co-director of "Two On An Island".

Prior to try-outs, the RPs will hold its initial meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, in Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 114. The purpose of this meeting is to give information concerning the society and its presentations to the members, and to acquaint freshmen with workings of the organization. Also, committees concerned with the production side of the fall play, such as scenery, make-up, costumes, lighting, publicity, etc., will be organized. Further business to be conducted at the meeting will be the election of a new secretary. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Because of the freshmen girls' weekday curfew, a similar meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, October 11 in Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 114. All freshmen girls interested in

### Graduate Record Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Applications and information may be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

### Square Dance Club

The first meeting of the Square Dance Club for 1953-54 will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Drill Hall. Everyone invited.

### Golf

Attention Golf Candidates: An important Fall meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

any phase of production are requested to attend.

### NOTICE—

The Fiction Discussion Group which was initiated on campus last spring will have its first fall meeting Oct. 7, at 7:30. The place will be announced in the next issue of the Collegian. The story selected for discussion at the meeting is Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro". Copies of it can be found in most anthologies, so start reading!

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## Liberal Arts, Student Union, Library Buildings Proposed

A men's and women's phys. ed. building, an addition to the library, a liberal arts classroom building, a student union building, and a new infirmary have been included in a new Capital Outlay Program for the U. of M.

The proposed improvements are included within a recently issued five-year plan. Each project is listed in order of priority by fiscal year. Each estimate includes construction costs, designer's fees, supervision, furniture, equipment, and site improvements.

1955		
1. Women's Physical Education Building		\$1,500,000
2. Addition to Chemistry Building		1,725,000
3. Plans for Classroom Building—Arts & Science		100,000
4. Plans for Student Union Building		75,000
5. Plans for Addition to Library		100,000
6. Improvements to Utilities		365,000
7. Garage and Service Building for Plant		500,000
8. School of Fisheries Building (If the Legislature establishes a School of Fisheries)		300,000
		\$4,665,000
1956		
1. Classroom Building for Arts & Science		\$1,900,000
2. Addition to Power Plant		1,000,000
3. Addition to Library		1,900,000
4. Student Union Building		1,500,000
5. Vegetable Gardening Building and Greenhouses		225,000
		\$6,525,000
1957		
1. Addition to Food Technology Building		\$ 475,000
2. Natural Resources Building		1,000,000
3. Addition and Improvements to Marshall Hall		900,000
4. Addition to Clark Hall—Botany		800,000
5. Animal Industries Building		800,000
6. Plans for Infirmary		60,000
		\$4,035,000
1958		
1. Infirmary		\$1,000,000
2. Agricultural Engineering Building		350,000
3. Plant Science Unit (2 buildings)		1,500,000
4. Fine Arts Building		1,000,000
5. Animal Industries Research Barn		100,000
6. Conservation Storage Building		225,000
		\$4,175,000
1959		
1. Classroom Building		\$1,000,000
2. Administration Building		950,000
3. Land Purchase		150,000
4. Gymnasium—Physical Education for Men		1,500,000
5. Service Building and Garage for Farm		300,000
		\$3,900,000

(ED. NOTE: There are several changes to be made that have not yet been released. The COLLEGIAN will pass them on to you as soon as the figures are made available.

## UM Calendar

**Tuesday, September 29**

11:00 a.m. Air Force ROTC Convocation, Bowker Auditorium

4:00 p.m. Harmonies Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Chapel Seminar

**Wednesday, September 30**

4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council

6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Council, Goodell Library

7:00 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room 210

7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar

9:30 p.m. Isagon Discussions, Freshman Women's Dormitories

### Thursday, October 1

11:00 a.m. School Convocation for Freshmen

4:00 p.m. Harmonies Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield House

7:00 p.m. Nalada, Pool

7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge

7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Rm. 204

7:00 p.m. WMU Production Board, Chapel, Room C

7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium

## Second Half Push Gives Redmen 34-12 Victory Over Bobcats

Tied by a 6-6 count at half-time by a surprisingly stubborn Bates team, the Redmen football team came powerhousing back in the second half to roll over the Bobcats 34-12 at Lewiston last Saturday in the opening game of the season for both teams. The win gave Coach Charlie O'Rourke a splendid sendoff on his sophomore year as coach of the Redmen, and makes the fourth consecutive win.

On the ensuing play, Porter went around end again, only this time around right end, for the remaining distance to pay dirt. Buster DiVincenzo neatly parted the goal posts for the extra point to give the Redmen a 13-12 lead.

Morton received the kick-off and carried the ball to the 32 where the Redmen linemen hit him hard enough to make him fumble the ball. Tony Chambers recovered the fumble to end the third quarter.

Buster DiVincenzo sped to the 26, and on the next play Porter again sped around right end for a score, and Buster again parted the uprights for the extra point.

Bates started a drive after the next kick-off. However, this drive was short-lived as sophomore guard John McGowan intercepted one of Higgins' passes and sped down the field like a halfback to the Bobcat's 27 yard line.

**Chambers Scores**

On the next play, Tony Chambers showed what made him an All-American. Jacques faded back to pass, while Chambers sped to the Coffin corner. Just as he was about to step off the playing field, Chambers leaped and made a spectacular catch of the ball for the game tying score. A high pass from center prevented the Redmen's try for the extra point.

Soon after the second half kickoff, the Bobcat's recovered a fumble on the 50 and quickly scored on four plays, with a pass from Dave Higgins to Ralph Froio resulting in the TD. Froio's try for the extra point was no good, and that ended the Bobcats scoring.

**Porter Scores Two**

With only minutes left in the third period, the Redmen gained possession of the ball on the Bates 32. On the first play, Red Porter who was running like a souped-up tank sped around left end to the 29 for a first down.

**Chumbuck Scores**

A bad pass from center in the second period gave the Bobcats the ball on the Redmen 43 yard line and set up the first Bates TD. Bob Chumbuck and Herb Morton, a powerful full-back, picked up most of the yardage during the Bobcat's drive with Chumbuck finally carrying over for the score. Froio's kick for the extra point was wide and Bates led 6-0.

Chumbuck kicked off to the UM 25 where Frank Jacques received the ball and lugged it back to the 46. Jacques,

## Dartmouth Booters Romp 9-1 Over Briggsmen in Opener

by Jack Gordon

The Indians of the Big Green stole the vanguard from the Redmen, 9-1, as Larry Briggs' team opened the fall sports season at Alumni Field last Friday afternoon. The match went along as expected as the heavily favored Dartmouth eleven bore down in the late periods with some clever passing and shooting. The Redmen with a little better luck could have made it closer.

Captain Bob Drawbaugh made an auspicious start in his personal drive for All-American honors by tallying five goals. The lanky towhead, who toured Bermuda with a team of college stars this summer, displayed some fine soccer in performing his scoring feat.

**Suleski Injured**

The loss of John Suleski, star center halfback, due to a badly bruised instep, was the turning point of the game. Suleski stealed and spearheaded the defense in the first half and in part of the third period up until which time it had been a fairly even contest.

"Limey" Hoelzel booted in the lone Mass. goal early in the first quarter. Ken Crooks, Captain Paul Puddington, and Hoelzel carried the brunt of the offensive chores throughout the game while the rest of the squad showed flashes of brilliance mixed with early season errors. Dartmouth made most of these errors and therefore walked off with the match.

The game proved to be a good prep for the Big Green before they tackle opponents in their own class. For the Redmen it may be a costly one if the injury to Suleski keeps the halfback out of action for any length of time.

**The Summary:**

Muss.	Dartmouth
Deans	G
Allen	RR
Monaghan	LB
Abrahamson	RH
Suleski	CH
Puddington	LH
Duan	OR
Bauchiero	IR
Wilde	CF
Hoelzel	IL
Constantine	OL

Mass spares: Kulik, Crooks, Newall, O'Donnell

Scoring: Drawbaugh 5, Lenci 2, Hirsch 2, Hoelzel.

Continued on page 4

**Ping Pong Balls**

**Paddles and Tables**

**A. J. HASTINGS**

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\*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



## Rosen, Good Named Chesterfield Reps

The Campus Merchandising Bureau announces that Marvin Rosen, Tau Epsilon Phi and Allan Good, both of the class of '54, have been reappointed Chesterfield representatives for the school year 1953-54.

To start off the school year, Chesterfields were distributed to freshmen students at registration.

### Photographers Wanted

Any photographically inclined person from the class of '57 and up, male or female, who would like to work on the Photography Staff of the INDEX, should leave their name in the INDEX office in Mem Hall, or contact either Eddie Herberg, Berkshire 112, or Marie Hanlon, Leach 316.

Experience is not needed. Photographer and dark room specialist positions are open.

Found: A man's wristwatch in Brooks. Owner contact C. Coolong 314 Brooks.

**Society ...**  
Continued from page 1  
A student union is a building which houses various campus organizations, plus reading rooms, hall rooms, bowling alleys, a snack bar, workshops, the Post Office, lounges, game rooms, a public relations agency, a store, and many other facilities that are usually scattered throughout a campus.

**Attention!**  
Anyone interested in sports announcing please leave your name, class and address at the WMUA office in Draper Hall by Oct. 1, so that a tryout can be arranged. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to apply.

**MEN'S JUDICIARY**  
All sophomore candidates for the position of Justice of the Men's Judiciary should apply for the position at the next meeting of the Student Senate, to be held in Room 4 of Skinner Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m.

**For Sale**  
For sale: A-1 Ford station wagon. New clutch, transmission, electric fuel pump. Contact Berkshire 292.

**Union ...**  
Continued from page 1  
A student union is a building which houses various campus organizations, plus reading rooms, hall rooms, bowling alleys, a snack bar, workshops, the Post Office, lounges, game rooms, a public relations agency, a store, and many other facilities that are usually scattered throughout a campus.

Since a student union is entirely run by students, it enables more students to obtain jobs. The student union organization is a laboratory of student management and self-expression.

Although our campus at present does not possess a student union, the Alumni Association feels that we shall have one in the near future. Whether this project will be financed with alumni, student, or state legislative support has not been determined.

**Naiads**  
The first meeting of the Naiads will be held Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8:30 at the pool.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Found: A sum of money in Fernald Hall. Please see Nancy Nestle, secretary to the Zoology department.  
Found: A bracelet between Mem Hall and Old Chapel on Sept. 18. Contact R. Rich, D-2 Suffolk house.  
Found: A gray blazer on campus. Contact Jan Chaskes, Knowlton.  
Lost: A pair of blue rimmed glasses. If found, please contact Jan O'Hare, KKG.

Lost: A brown Ronson cigarette lighter with "TED" engraved in or near the cage. Monday, Sept. 21. Please notify Ted Wilson, 110 Mills.

Found: A pair of blue rimmed glasses. If found, please contact Jan O'Hare, KKG.

**Competitions ...**  
Continued from page 1  
The last two skits of the evening produced the eventual winner in that department and the sing's individual star. Butterfield dorm ran off an all-male square dance, much to the delight of the frosh and the rest of the crowd. Dorothy Horsefield of Crabtree ended the competitions by singing "Love Is Where You Find It" and was applauded and cheered into the evening's only encore: "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Doris Alviani of the music department led the dorms in the singing of the Medley and other songs, while everyone waited nervously for the announcement of the winners. When Thatcher was declared victor of the sing, the entire Cage burst into frenzied shouting and cheering. Then Butterfield was named skit winner, and once again the yearlings took an opportunity to go mad. A sample of the good spirit could be seen as Greenough, a dorm which failed to place in anything, led the rest of the class in cheers for rival Butterfield.

With one final blast of noise the freshmen stormed off to the boys' dorms for house dances where over 600 students showed up. Greenough's faculty resident, Doctor Allan H. MacClaine, termed the Greenough dance the most successful he had ever seen. Similar comments were heard in the other three dorms.

At any rate, the frosh proved themselves. Now, if they can only take that wonderful spirit to the game Saturday ...

**Football ...**  
Continued from page 3

Ernie Pirro, coolly parted the uprights for the extra point.

The Redmen were somewhat hampered as three of the scheduled starting team had to sit out the game with injuries. Captain Walt Naida, a 60 minute center is still nursing a sore leg. Joe Phelan and Bill Rex, a pair of speedy halfbacks were also nursing minor injuries.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Ends: Chambers, Torchia, Ashe, Bissonnette, Dufault, Corey, Kidd.

Tackles: Kirsch, Gilmore, Pirro, Cardello, Conolly.

Guards: McGowan, MacPhee, Matheson, Estes, Berlin.

Centers: Wolff, ed. German.

Bucks: McDermott, Jacques, Walls, Redman, DiVincenzo, Porter, Johnson, Gildea.

O'Brien, Hassell, Hennigan, Mallon, Howers.

**HATERS**  
Ends: Dunn, Frois, Hubbard.

Tackles: Paton, DiMarzio, Barton, Moore, Vena.

Guards: DeSalle, Barbera, Greenburg.

Center: Soto.

Bucks: Higgins, Chumbok, Ern, Morton, Atwater.

**Massachusetts** 0 6 7 21-34

**Bates** 0 6 6 0-12

**UM** B

20 10

First downs 110 113

Yds. gained passing 355 73

Passes attempted 23 22

Passes completed 13 10

Passes intercepted 2 3

Punts 4 6

Punting average 38 33

Yds. lost penalties 90 50

Fumbles 4 1

Own fumbles recovered 3 1

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RAY ANGLI

CHUCK BARRYMORE

WILL DOUGLAS

JAMES MASON

COMING SOON

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

BURT LANCASTER

MONTY MONTEGOMERY CURT

FRANK SINATRA

SONIA TENO

DON'T FORGET—  
ROUND ROBINS  
SUNDAY



# Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 3 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1953

## Senate Appropriates Money To Buy New Band Uniforms

by Madeleine May

The band will have new uniforms this year because of the Senate appropriation of \$1,238 which was made at the meeting last Tuesday night.

The Senate decided on this sum after a lengthy discussion in which Donald Pierce, band manager, explained the band's critical need for new uniforms. The present uniforms had been used for twelve years, he said, and the new ones are expected to last until 1968.

The financial status of the band was explained by the manager. "We can afford new uniforms," he said, "because Mr. McGuirk, head of the athletic department, has allotted us \$1,000 to cover our traveling expenses with the team. We are going to use this money to pay the additional cost of the uniforms." (Total cost is \$2,238).

Rita Katz, acting president of the Senate, felt that this sum from Mr. McGuirk could eventually be used to pay for the entire cost of the uniforms. Donald Pierce replied, "We cannot demand this sum every year from the athletic department."

John Miller, a member of the Senate, said that the band should come to the Senate for the money for uniforms because it is the only body on campus which represents the entire school. He added, "If the University hand does not represent the student body, what other organization does?"

Another member of the Senate, Ceil O'Donnell, pointed out that when the Senate had added 75 cents to the student tax it intended to use the money for items such as the band and drill team.

"The Senate can afford this appropriation," John Heintz, also of the Senate, said, because we will still have a balance of \$5,600 once the appropriation is made."

A vote was taken and the Senate decided unanimously to allot this sum of money for the new uniforms. The Senate also took care of four petitions.

## Goodell To Sponsor Poetry Reading Room

The University of Massachusetts Poetry Room, creative center for the study and pursuit of the literary arts, was born last Tuesday.

Conceived in the minds of those on campus who share an enthusiasm for literature, the Poetry Room is an effort on the part of alumni, faculty and students to provide opportunities for reading, hearing and discussing poetry.

At the first meeting of the newly-organized Literary Society, Mr. Robert Tucker, chairman of the Society, announced plans for the room in Goodell Library which will provide these facilities.

Mr. Tucker said that arrangements have been completed for a temporary room in Goodell Library to house gifts of modern poetry and criticism and of poetry recordings. The latter may be heard by means of silent listening apparatus loaned by the Audio-Visual Department.

The Poetry Room's final home will be in the new wing of the library when that is constructed.

Continued on page 6

## Dean's Office No Longer Makes Deductions For Frosh-Soph Cuts

### Instructor's Grades To Be Final

Policy Ushers in New Era in Relationships Among Students, Faculty, Administration

by Barry Bunschof

## Greeks Move To New Domiciles

House-warming parties Saturday night at Delta Sigma Chi and Phi Mu Delta will figuratively crash the champagne bottle across the bows of their new homes and will inaugurate the fraternity party season here.

It will be a doubly important occasion for the Phi Mu, since they have joined a national organization as its Nu Zeta member. Last year the fraternity was known as Zeta Zeta Zeta, which it has been called since its inception in 1950.

The Delta Sig house is located at 401 North Pleasant Street, opposite Alpha Gamma Rho. It is the first house for the fraternity, which formerly lived as a unit in Middlesex dorm. Phi Mu Delta's home succeeds the house which the Tri-Zetas had rented on No. Pleasant Street. Their new house is at 75 Sunset Street, on the corner of Elm.

Both houses are approximately the same size: 14 rooms with between 25 and 30 living at each address. Phi Mu Delta has a meal system in full operation within the house, while the Delta Sigs eat at Reed's.

In a directive issued from the Provost's Office, the longstanding and outmoded system of penalizing freshmen and sophomore students two points for each excessive cut was abolished.

Explicitly, the memorandum stated that "Effective immediately there will be no further deduction of grade points for unexcused absences of sophomores or freshmen by the Dean of Men's Office. The final grade for academic work in the University is the sole responsibility of the instructor in the course in which the grade is given. Any penalty levied against the academic standing of a student is at the discretion of the instructor in the course involved and should be included in his evaluation of the work done. Grades reported as well as final grades recorded are the sole responsibility of the faculty."

This change eliminates that section in the regulations to be found in the Handbook which states that "penalties for unexcused absences will amount to a deduction of two points from the final grade ... The Dean of Men's Office will make the above deductions. In addition, the student will not be able to make up work missed. Double penalties will be incurred for unexcused absences immediately preceding and following vacation periods."

In effect, what this far-reaching reform in administration policy means is that the Provost is restating his conviction that the purpose of the University is to try to mold mature men and women equipped to cope with the problems of citizens in a democracy. Therefore, the system followed in the past several years is to be no more. This new policy may signify a new era in relationships among students, faculty, and administration.

## UM Poets To Get Crack At NPA Prize

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of College Student's Poetry. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all college students is November 5th.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitation.

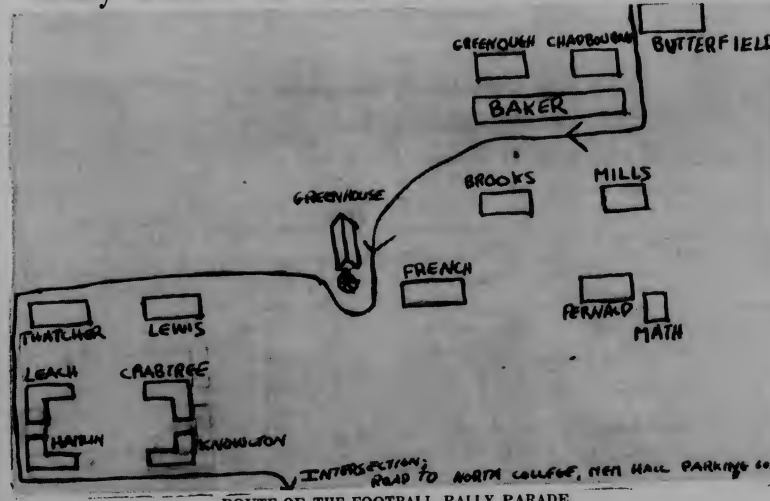
Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

There are no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the association:

National Poetry Assn.  
3210 Selby Ave.  
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## Rally Dance in Drill Hall Follows Bonfire



ROUTE OF THE FOOTBALL RALLY PARADE

Spirit rousers for the UConn game tonight will be the annual torchlight parade, rally, and the Isogon Scholarship Dance.

The parade will start at Butterfield at 7 p.m. Led by the band and cheerleaders, the parade will proceed down Butterfield Hill, past Mills and Brooks, along Infirmary road to Thatcher and Lewis, down Lover's Lane to North Pleasant Street, past Hamlin and Knowlton, Goessmann and North College to the Cage parking lot where the rally will be held.

All cars wishing to join the parade will be welcomed. DO NOT OVERCROWD THE CARS.

First Rally of the Year

The rally will feature a bonfire, and entertainment by Gerry Cruchiel, Art Dudevoir, Bob Shafon, Norm Klein, and Gerry Cohen.

Provost Mather, Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, and Charlie O'Rourke, Coach, will speak briefly,

after which the members of the team will be introduced.

IN CASE OF RAIN THERE WILL BE NO PARADE OR RALLY. RAIN OR SHINE, however, the Isogon Scholarship Dance will be held at Drill Hall.

This dance is an annual affair for the purpose of raising money for a scholarship given each year to a Junior woman. This year Isogon hopes to make enough money for two scholar-

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents. No faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester

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## Listen, Legislators

In his inspiring speech at our opening convocation Provost Jean-Paul Mather declared that we as a state University have an obligation to fulfill to the people of this commonwealth. We have no right, he said, to set up any barriers to those who are capable of achieving an education. He stated that we must continue to raise our enrollment as the number of people of college age increases.

We are ready and proud to be part of a growing organization. We are willing and eager to carry out our obligations to the state, but we should like to remind the Powers of Beacon Hill that this is a dual obligation. If the University is to educate your sons and daughters we must have the facilities and equipment necessary, and we need have them soon.

We need a building for arts and sciences—before 1956. We need a student union building—before 1956. We desperately need book appropriations, and we need adequate library space in which to study these books—long before 1956.

We will gladly enroll 10,000 students in 1960, but give us the physical means with which to educate them. We are not appeased by the smooth architecture and warm comfort of dormitory hill, while the liberal arts annex remains in shoddy inadequacy across campus.

We have students striving to learn, instructors willing to share their knowledge, and men like Provost Mather with insight, courage and faith in the University ready to guide us. Give us the equipment with which to blend these three ingredients and we will produce for you "horizon people who have mastered themselves and are ready to lead others."

P.S.

## But This Isn't Bermuda...

A coed campus is a wonderful invention. Since we have one, let's keep it that way, and let's keep it looking that way. Maybe they are the latest fashion, but after seeing too many hundred pairs of knobby knees we can't help expressing the wish that Bermuda shorts had remained with their namesake—the land of holidays and honeymoons.

It may be trite, but it's true nevertheless that there's a time and a place for everything. Since they're apparently here to stay we're not suggesting that Bermuda's be outlawed on the U.M. campus. But we certainly are suggesting that they be relegated to their proper place beside blue jeans, sweatshirts, and other boy clothes reserved for Saturday afternoon tennis, picnics, Mt. Toby projects or relaxing. But during the week we like to see girls look like girls.

With a campus as beautiful as ours it seems only natural that we should all want to keep it looking its best, but when it is liberally spotted with girls in shorts and flapping shirttails its natural beauty is difficult to find.

In autumn all nature looks her loveliest—we can only say to the U.M. coed, "Go, and do thou likewise."

P.S.

## WMUA News

WMUA, the student radio voice of the University, is again on the air! Thanks to the many long hours put in by the station staff prior to the opening of school, the technical, administrative, and programming red tape has been overcome and broadcasting is underway.

The responsibilities and challenges of running the station belong to the students, for although Professors Smith and Zaitz have given invaluable advice, the faculty does not directly supervise any aspect of WMUA's activities. In fact, WMUA has the distinction of being the only non-commercial, educational radio station in the country to be entirely run by students.

In the process of providing its listeners, both on and off campus, with high calibre programs of educational and entertainment value, WMUA also enables members of its staff to receive valuable practical experience in radio and related fields such as business administration, drama, education, engineering, music, public relations, television, and writing.

Since WMUA operates mainly for the student body rather than its outside listeners, it has gone to much expense to improve campus reception by installing special equipment like the new FM converters. These

converters, which send WMUA's 91.1 mg. FM signal over 640 on the AM dial, were designed and built on campus and have already been installed in nearly all of the dormitories to eliminate the heavy electric static that clouds ordinary reception. Although WMUA is an educational station it prides itself that, with its collection of over two thousand records, it is able to give the students the music they want to hear without the drawback of commercials. Any requests may be made by dialing 1544 or visiting the studios located in the tower on the fifth floor of South College.

Watch next week's column for your opportunity to join WMUA.

640 AM — 91.1 FM  
WMUA SCHEDULE  
Friday, October 2  
1900 Here's To Vets  
1915 Adventures in Research  
1930 Music  
2000 NYT News  
2005 Revolving Bandstand  
2030 Music  
2100 Crazy Rhythms  
2300 NYT News  
2305 Crazy Rhythms

Saturday, October 3  
1900 Guest Star  
1915 Broadway Showcase  
2000 NYT NEWS  
2005 Dancing In The Dark  
2400 Sign-Off

## UM Calendar

Friday, October 2  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113

\*7:30 p.m. Talk by Dr. Howard Sachar on "The Frontier in Jewish Culture," Hill House

\*7:45 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck Laboratory  
7:00 p.m. Football Rally  
8:00 p.m. Isogon Scholarship Dance, Drill Hall

Saturday, October 3  
9:00 a.m. Registration and Inspection of University Buildings for High School Day Guests

\*12:00 p.m. Football vs. University of Connecticut

4:00 p.m. SCA Cabin Party, Camp Anderson

8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Q.T.V. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi. Invitation Dance: Lambda Chi Alpha

Sunday, October 4  
1:00 p.m. Outing Club Hike to Mt. Holyoke House. Meet at East Experiment Station

2:00 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall

Monday, October 5  
4:00 p.m. Statettes Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. University Concert: Stan Kenton and His Orchestra, Physical Education Cage

Tuesday, October 6  
9:00 a.m. White Elephant Sale, Home Economics Club, Skinner Lounge

11:00 p.m. Armory ROTC, Bowker Auditorium

3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Williams

4:00 p.m. Harmonies Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Room 4

7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House

7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 113

7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building

7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex

7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Guinness Laboratory

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Chapel Seminar

\*Open to Public

\*Open to public, admission charge

THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION  
by Art Berger

Economics:  
The economist lives in the make-believe land  
Of perfect supply and eternal demand

He states all his laws, always apologetically  
Cause they all work, but only hypothetically.

History:  
To me history  
Is always a mystery  
And what's more, most historians  
Are terrible borers.

Campus Varieties  
All Student Talent or Half-Talent? Try out for the annual Campus Varieties. Keep your eye on the Collegian for further notice.

Phi Delta Nu  
Phi Delta Nu wishes to announce the recent initiation of Jane Hesdon, 1954; Gertrude Eisler, 1955; and Janice Long, 1956.

Notice  
Students are reminded that notices and posters are to be tacked on bulletin boards only. They are not to be put on trees or poles. Workers are apt to be cut on the left-over nails.

## Time For A Change

With a new year at the mercy of each of us, it is well to give a little thought to the kind of outcome and change the year will have for each of us.

For those returning to UM, it is easy to fall into the same routine of classes, friends, and activities of the previous year without trying to take a new look at our surroundings and opportunities.

For the incoming Freshmen, there is the danger of following the crowd and not doing individual thinking.

This can be avoided by becoming an active part of UM and continually knowing your University. That means getting to know your profs. They've studied and thought longer and more intensely than we, and besides—they are human, too!

That means "being in the know" of actions and goals of the administration. Did you go to the opening Convocation?

That means seeking out the best educational opportunities for yourself, and enjoying the best UM offers in extra-curricula activities.

Courses should be selected with care and proper time should be given to study. Take advantage of discussions and extra meetings in the various departments. Join social and athletic activities that coincide with your interests and add to your growth.

This requires a lot of confidence in oneself together with conscientious work, but when has anyone achieved anything good and satisfying without conscientious effort?

It will require many difficult decisions, too. Often, decisions are not a choice between a right and a wrong, but between two possible rights. The right decision can be made more successfully by the student who has thought about the goals for his future.

It's time for a change in your outlook, but be sure it's the right one.

M.H.

## "How Green Was My Valley"

It's fall again, and I declare!  
The U.M. grass is almost there.

All upperclassmen will remember the "Walk On Walks" campaign that was initiated so successfully last spring. "It can't be done," they said, so in typical American fashion we did it. We did stay off the grass. We discovered how very easy it was to take the few extra steps that brought us to our destination by way of the sidewalks. As a result the library sported the glossiest, greenest lawn in years.

Nature, in the form of a drought, has proved to be working against us. Brown is fast replacing green, but let's not give up. Blades of grass, as well as men, should not be struck when they're down. Let's keep to the straight and narrow—pavements are for people, and as long as we use them we know that we're doing our best to keep U.M. green.

## University Honor's List

This list includes the names of students whose averages for the college year 1952-53, second semester, were 80 per cent or higher.

Group I  
90-100%  
Class of 1953

Bott T H Pina Eduardo  
Card W Smith L  
Fillar P Tobin Barbara  
Flint O Jr Waldbauer G  
Galasso F Wolk M  
Georgantias A

Class of 1954  
Barr D DeMello G  
Bean B Holmes S  
Bell D W Festeria J  
Bushey M Peterson C  
Byer M Petruzzella J  
Childs H Stewart V

Class of 1955  
Cooley L Lewis E  
Fessenden R Smith B J  
Freeman E Tripp R  
Jacintho J

Class of 1956  
Gifford C E Ribbe P  
Partyka H Von Deck J F

Group II  
85-90 %  
Class of 1953

Alden M Groves A  
Anderson S Guettler V  
Aprile M Gurwitz A  
Augusta L Hall H L  
Bachman N J Halvorsen D  
Baffo S Harvey H  
Baginski I Hawkins J  
Briere R Hebert J  
Burdick N Kie H G  
Carlstrom M Kiley P T  
Carty J J Lambert W  
Casey R J Lawrence L  
Chase M Lawrence P H  
Cohen C Levine R  
Cotton E Levitt R  
Conway R Libby J  
Cotton E Lund W  
Covert T Morette V  
DiCostanzo C Mullern M  
Dole F Nelson M  
Driscoll R Norcross G  
Egan M O'Hara G  
Farin W O'Keefe F  
Feigenson Z Peterson J  
Geller M Phillips R  
Graham D Prokopowich L  
Grimley M Pahioli A

Class of 1954  
Akers J Houston D  
Atwood W Jones P  
Bailey F Keavy P  
Bartels R Macdonald C  
Bartholomew B Mapes M  
Bedrosian K Marotte W  
Bevilacqua J McAlevy J  
Bogni J Meier A  
Brothers J Mitchell S  
Broude L Montgomery N  
Butler R Nava B  
Carey J Nyberg M  
Cavanagh A Papalia M  
Chick F Perrin F  
Crowell N Roberts J  
Doe A Saydlowski B  
Donner H Schindler M  
Drexel N Smith J  
Ducharme C Stebbins R  
Elliot L Shults M  
Everett M Tattlerham P  
Felton M Tete P  
Finklestein A Underhill B  
Fish S Viale M  
Goldberg M Waterhouse J  
Hanrahan R Werber M  
Hartwell R Weston K  
Haydon R Whittemore J  
Helein J Wilkinson J  
Holt C Wood E

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Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
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Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

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Brown R Gleckman R  
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Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
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Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

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Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
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Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

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Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
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Cutter N Hettlinger I  
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Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

Class of 1960  
Allen G Fertil E  
Bagley R Fulton N  
Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

Class of 1961  
Allen G Fertil E  
Bagley R Fulton N  
Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

Class of 1962  
Allen G Fertil E  
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Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

Class of 1963  
Allen G Fertil E  
Bagley R Fulton N  
Bernatowicz A Giza C  
Brown R Gleckman R  
Chrusciel G Greenbaum M  
Cohen R Haenisch R  
Cutter N Hettlinger I  
Douglas J Hughes E  
Fedoryshyn N Kidd J

## Citizen Soldiers Form Unit Reservists Meet in Stables

Co's "E" and "G" of the 370th Inf. Regt., 94th Division, U.S. Army Reserve, held their first meeting of the Academic year at the stables on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The outfit is composed of University students and is offered in part by members of the campus community. "Bras" in the outfit include Mr. Schroeder of the German department, who holds the rank of Master Sergeant, 1st Lt. Joe Hilyard, graduate student, 2nd Lt. George Marr, '54, and M/Sgt. Joe Stewczak, '55. The unit will hold meetings at the University stables each Wednesday evening at 8:00 until Dec 9. Any students or faculty wishing to join the unit should either attend one of the meetings or contact one of the above named officers.

The unit was formed on campus last November, as the result of a wish on the part of the Army to make some sort of military training available to those students who wished to acquire more experience in military matters than that given by the ROTC staffs of the University. The program is entirely separate from the ROTC.

While in the Reserve, members are paid for each meeting at the prevailing rates. These rates start at \$2.60 per night for the recruit. In the matter of rank, credit is given to upperclassmen for time put in at the ROTC program. Promotions in the unit are regular and fast, with the freshman possibly attaining the rank of sergeant at the end of his four year service with the unit. A master sergeant in the unit receives over \$8.00 for a two-hour meeting, while officers receive correspondingly more.

Another aspect of the program of value to the student is the gaining of longevity which can be applied to active military service. The Army grants a pay raise for each two years of active or reserve service completed. Membership in the reserve is applied toward these raises. Therefore, the freshman who joins the Reserves, and goes on to complete the senior ROTC program will join the Army with four years of service to his pay credit.

Members of the unit who satisfactorily complete the senior ROTC pro-

gram are given a discharge from the unit on the day before they receive their commissions. Those who do not enter the advanced ROTC course may enlist in the army just prior to their draft call and thereby enter the service with the rank which they have attained in the reserves. Some draft boards have been accepting service in the Reserve as sufficient for the military obligation of a student going to college, and have been giving deferments. All personnel must sign up or being drafted have an eight year service obligation. Time in the Reserve counts against that obligation. Reservists may also work toward commissions in the army through the Army correspondence courses. Several members of the unit have received their commissions in this way.

The Reserve furnishes uniforms for the meetings and for the two-week summer camp, which this summer was held at Fort Drum, N.Y. At camp, the trainee lives and works with the people with whom he has been training all year. The unit at the University has scheduled 24 paid meetings for this year. The meetings are held only during the school year, and there are no meetings during finals or vacation periods.

Index Announces

Staff Openings

The Index is looking for qualified people to work on the 1953-1954 yearbook. There are a great many openings on the literary, typing, business, statistics, and advertising staff.

No previous experience is necessary; and the only qualification is an eagerness to help make the yearbook bigger and better than ever before.

All people interested, especially, are urged to leave their name in the Index office in Memorial Hall. The office will be open for this purpose next Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lost: a black wallet with initials R. L. Please return to Richard Liebman, Butterfield 293.

Lost: A yellow slicker, size 16. A brown, yellow, and green print scarf in the pocket. Contact Ruth Spiegel, Leach house.

Lost: A book by Joseph Jartrow, "The House that Freud Built". Will the finder please return to Art Berger, Mills 218.

Lost: A Sigma Delta Tau sorority pin with the initials V.R.H. Return to Sigma Delta Tau house, 409 North Pleasant Street.

Lost: A book by Joseph Jartrow, "The House that Freud Built". Will the finder please return to Art Berger, Mills 218.

Lost: A yellow slicker, size 16. A brown, yellow, and green print scarf in the pocket. Contact Ruth Spiegel, Leach house.

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## UM Student Living In Chile For Year To Foster Good Will

A University senior has voluntarily chosen to be a Junior.

Betty Munch, '54, will be one of two boys and two girls from the U.S. to spend a Chilean winter this year under the International Farm Youth Exchange program of the national 4-H. She will return to the U. of M. next fall to complete her studies and graduate with the class of '55.

Under this program Betty's duty during her six months in Chile will be to live and work with a dozen different farm families.

On her return she accepts an obligation to be on call to speak of her experiences and show slides to interested groups. This often results in as many as 40 or 50 engagements, according to Mr. Horace Jones of the UM 4-H department.

"A 'grassroots' ambassador from the U.S.," as Betty put it, her function will be to increase understanding among nations. Travelers under the exchange are expected to present the American point of view to the countries they visit, to combat anti-Americanism in Latin American countries, and to return to our country ready to interpret the point of view of the country they visited to Americans and arouse interest in it.

To take an American place will be one more specific duty the Chileans will probably ask of Betty, since she is uniquely American. Even pipe plates are lacking in Chile, and past exchange girls have had to use frying pans for baking.

Christmas will probably find her at a swimming party; letters from past Exchange travelers say these are traditional in the Chilean holiday season.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation at Washington, D.C., and is in its sixth year of existence. It is not a government affiliate.

Different from such organizations as the Fulbright scholarships where the exchange travelers go to study, these Exchange travelers on their visits have as their sole responsibility to live and work as a member of the families they join during their stay.

About 150 young people make an exchange each year, and Betty is one

## Member of Library Staff to Help Students Out of Scholastic Maze

Beginning this year, Goodell library plans to have a member of the staff available to help in the use of reference materials as well as to service periodicals, documents and closed stack material. This staff member will be on duty evenings from six p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from two p.m. to six p.m.

Staff Not Increased  
In order to carry out the normal daily routines from eight a.m. to five p.m. plus the regular evening hours,



## Dean's List ...

Continued from page 2

Killam P. Savel W.  
Langfield K. Sherbrook C.  
Lebowitz R. Shores D.  
Levenson P. Shuster E.  
Mayer B. Stahl N.  
Mitchell M. Swartz J.  
Moore S. Vaughan M.  
Truyst J. Waite R.  
Rogovin R. Westworth R.  
Rut R. Whittemore J.

## Class of 1956

Aggestup L. Kulinski P.  
Maurice A Jr. LeVitre R.  
Anderson J. Mahoney J.  
Bergeron D. Mason T.  
Bianchi J. McLann J.  
Bishop D. Murdy W.  
Bochman R Jr. Neason C.  
Brushway M. O'Sullivan M Jr.  
Cain E. Rafferty J.  
Cheney E. Ransport H.  
Cloutier R. Robb D.  
Cudak B. St. Germain A.  
Currier H. Saulnier J.  
Ellias L. Startevant W.  
Francis Robert. Walker B.  
Glickman C. Weinstein R.  
Gooding P. White J.  
Jordan R. Willett H.  
Kaplan M. Williams L.  
Kowalewski P. Wiseman B.

## Group III

80-85%

## Class of 1953

Adams V. Belval L.  
Addis E. Bernier R.  
Anderson J. Bernier W.  
Anderson J. Botachi A.  
Avery R. Harlow T.  
Bacchi L. Bradley R.  
Bartlett J. Bruni M.

## Buck J.

Carlson J.  
Carson M.  
Carver S.  
Casper D.  
Caulley T.  
Chapman J.  
Charles D.  
Chaves J.  
Chuck D.  
Coffey B.  
Coppola J.  
Coulville E.  
Cousineau C.

## Class of 1956

Dewing D.  
Dickinson F.  
Drapeau M.  
Dresser G.  
Driscoll R.  
Dunne P.  
Egan C.  
Fisher J.  
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Anderson J. Bernier W.  
Anderson J. Botachi A.  
Avery R. Harlow T.  
Bacchi L. Bradley R.  
Bartlett J. Bruni M.

## Hogg L.

Hollinger R.  
Honey T.  
Howard J.  
Howes N.  
Huff B.  
Jagiello A.  
Johnson E.  
Johnson V.  
Kallgren D.  
Kaufman M.  
Kazalski J.  
Kelley F.  
Kennedy J.  
Kinnear E.  
Kutowski J.

## Class of 1956

Lally V.  
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Avery R. Harlow T.  
Bacchi L. Bradley R.  
Bartlett J. Bruni M.

## Perley T.

Petrillo R.  
Pilling J.  
Powers J.  
Prevey J.  
Provost F.  
Rahagato H.  
Rice T.  
Ritter J.  
Rizzi C.  
Rogers F.  
Romasco A.  
Ryder J.  
St. Pierre J.  
Saunders H.  
Segal R.

## Class of 1956

Shenah J.  
Sheehan J.  
Small M.  
Smith C.  
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Southworth R.  
Steigler A.  
Tadema P.  
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## Seymour D.

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## Martin J.

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Bartlett J. Bruni M.

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**Yankee Conference Highlights**

It will be a big day for the Bean Pot set Saturday, as all six New England state universities move into Yankee Conference competition with Rhode Island's defending co-champions a length out in front after their 13-6 victory over Maine last week.

The Rams were hard put to avenge their only defeat of a year ago, but in so doing disposed of one of the three co-champions and made the preseason dopests look, for once, like experts.

Rhody faces a "dark horse" New Hampshire squad at its homecoming in Kingston this week, while Connecticut tackles Massachusetts at Amherst, and Maine entertains Vermont.

New Hampshire, once the big gun in the conference, will be after its first league win in two years, but was not particularly impressive in its 27-3 win over Upsala last week. The margin of victory in that game was four pass interceptions by UNH quarterback Billy Pappas.

Massachusetts overwhelmed Bates 41-12 in its first start, while Connecticut faded before Yale's superior manpower in the late stages at the bowl to lose 32-0. It should be a toss-up at Amherst this week-end, although Connecticut won last year while on its way to a share of the Bean Pot.

Vermont warmed up with an easy win over the Dartmouth B squad, and did well against Williams in scrimmages a week earlier. But Maine will be a slight favorite on its home grounds.

The forecast this week is a toss-up between the UConn and the Redmen, with Rhody and Maine slender favorites.

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**J. Paul Shedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil**

**Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test**

"Go jump in the lake," squalled Shedy's mermaid with baited breath. "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil. America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dandruff. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbied 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And next time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

\* of 131 So. Warren Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

**C & C**

**PACKAGE STORE**

# SPORTS

## Single, Double Toil and Trouble

by Jack Gordon

Well, there's a new type of football this year, or shall we say the old one returned. It's called single platoon football. The new rules devised read something like this: A player may not return to the field of play after being substituted for in the same period, except for the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters. All this means is the downfall of the specialist, and the return of the honest-to-goodness real football player (one who can play both offense and defense).

Many articles have been written on the subject; the most recent and readable being the symposium of Notre Dame's Frank Leahy and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson in *Look* Magazine. Leahy against and Wilkinson for the new system. Both men gave such convincing arguments that it seemed to me that the complexity paralleled that of the old which came first chicken or egg debate.

Mr. Leahy stated that a ratio of 7 to 1 coaches in the nation were against the new ruling, but that seems natural if given a little thought. A coach always wants to get the most out of his material and not have to worry if the boys can remember both offensive and defensive assignments. Mr. Wilkinson, however, stays with the point of view of the NCAA in that a boy is not a football player if he cannot block and tackle.

The new ruling is supposed to benefit the small colleges such as we who have the material and not the numbers. Such versatile players as Tony Chambers and Walt Naida substantiate that point.

The larger schools still clinging to the two platoon idea have tried using two completely different teams, one for each period. While watching Nebraska lose to Oregon on TV a few weekends ago, I saw this disturbing phenomena. It turned out that Oregon's first team walked all over the first string of Nebraska, but it was entirely the opposite picture in the second quarter when the second squads were in action. The result seemed to show four different teams two of each wearing the same color jerseys.

Leahy predicts that we'll be back to the double platoons next year. Could be?

I hope the golf enthusiasts took advantage of the fine clinic and exhibition given at nearby Northampton Country Club by touring pros, Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Al Bessellink, and home pro Bobby Toski. The birdies were chirping nicely all afternoon with Mr. Bessellink garnering no less than seven plus a screaming eagle three on the 500-yard first.

I'm really itching to see this new O'Rourke machine move, 385 yards on the ground and 110 in the air last Saturday. And running with three pistons, Walt Naida, Bill Rex, and Joe Phelan not hitting. Need I not ask you but just say I'll see you there.

## Sports Calendar

October	3	FOOTBALL	Connecticut H 2:00
	3	SOCCER	Wesleyan A 2:00
	6	SOCCER	Williams H 3:30
	7	CROSS COUNTRY	Amherst H 4:00
	9	SOCCER	Worcester Tech A 2:00
	9	CR. COUNTRY	(v.f.) Boston College A 2:00
	10	FOOTBALL	Fresh Springfield A 10:00
	10	FOOTBALL	Springfield A 2:00
	14	SOCCER	Amherst H 3:00
	14	CROSS COUNTRY	WPI H 4:00
	14	SOCCER	Fresh Williston Acad. A 3:00

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**S.A.E.**  
This week the brothers of S.A.E. were officially presented the trophy given yearly to the winner of the campus interfraternity competition. This trophy is a permanent remembrance of the fraternity's success during the 1952-53 year.  
A Moon Party will be held Saturday at S. A. E. Bring your date—all are welcome.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Oct. 2-3 — Fri.-Sat.  
**3-D THE SCOTT STRANGER**  
Oct. 4-5 — Sun.-Mon.  
**3-DIMENSION**  
ROBERT MITCHELL  
LINDA DARNELL  
**SECOND CHANCE**  
COMING SOON  
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

## Captain Sage Joins AFROTC As Instructor

Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, professor of air science and tactics has announced the assignment of Capt. William M. Sage to the staff of the AFROTC detachment as assistant professor of air science and tactics. Capt. Sage holds an A.H. degree from Colorado State College of Education and an M.Ed. degree from Boston University. He has taught for three years at the Groton, Conn. High School, and last year was assistant professor of air science and tactics at Amherst College. He is a veteran of over five years of active duty. During World War II he served with the 92nd Bomb Group in England where he was a statistical services officer. He has also served in Iran. Other changes in the AFROTC detachment include the transfer of three officers who have completed their normal tour of duty. Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn, former PAST, has been transferred to the Far East Air Force with duty station in Korea. Major Maurice Searle has been assigned to Randolph Field, Texas, where he will train as a B-29 Aircraft Commander and later will join the Strategic Air Command in Okinawa. Captain Pasquale Natale has been assigned to Europe. Three airmen have also left the detachment. Technical Sergeants Arthur

## Quarterly To Move Into Collegian Desk

Because of the Quarterly's regrettable state of homelessness, arrangements have been made for temporary quarters. The Collegian has graciously offered the Quarterly staff the use of a desk in the Collegian office. The staff will do their reading there. Contributions to the Quarterly may be left at Mr. Varley's office in O. C. W. sincerely hope that permanent arrangements will be made soon.

The Editor of the Quarterly

## Poetry Room ...

Continued from page 1  
Mr. Tucker and secretary-treasurer Richard Haven will gladly receive gifts of books, records, or money from anyone interested in donating. Books addressed to the Poetry Room may also be sent directly to the Library. Attractive plates bearing the donor's name will be placed on these gifts.

Bingham and William Cullinan have been transferred to the Far East Air Force with duty station in Okinawa and Technical Sergeant William Mahoney has left the service. The AFROTC detachment will be staffed by ten officers and six airmen this year with approximately 800 AFROTC cadets enrolled for instruction.

## Phi Sig Steam Not From Still

Have you wandered by Phi Sig lately and wondered about the steam mysteriously rising out of the lawn? If you have, you have indulged in speculation with many others on campus. Guesses about the real meaning behind the apparition are numerous. Some students of ancient civilizations contend that Phi Sig's lawn has an oracle to rival that at Delphi. What words of wisdom it has uttered are unknown. Others believe the steam to be the by-products of a modern distillery—safe underground from atomic attack.

A few followers of recent records have suggested that it may be the place where the dragon is serving his sentence for devouring maidens out of season. Or, perhaps it is the landing place of invaders from another planet.

The less imaginative elements on campus confined their speculations to pipes. What about pipes?

A phone call to the home of the great wonder produced many laughs on the part of the answers. The informer was not willing to say for sure, but here is the probable answer. Last spring Phi Sig got too hot. A telling of the problem to the University resulted in the shutting off of some pipes and the opening of the man-hole in the lawn. Ever since steam has risen into the air from under the ground.

## Gremlin Makes Clean Break and Snatches Editor's Mouthpiece

Reliable sources have it that the gremlins of World War Two have set out on an insidious campaign to ruin campus communications. Wednesday morning one of their number virtually isolated the Collegian by expertly severing the phone cord. Before the staff went more than ninety-five per cent insane the phone company arrived at the scene of the disaster, and averted further tragedy with quick action.

Recurrent rumors kept popping up all day that the gremlins next objectives were the women's dorms, and to them the Collegian offers the following advice:

1. Keep a round-the-clock twenty-four hour watch;
  2. Be prepared not to see them; they are invisible;
  3. Immediately alert the phone to prepare emergency expeditions to deal with any and all damage.
- It is felt that immediate action on the part of everyone will prevent a few of the tragedies, but the Collegian warns that the gremlins will be successful in most cases.

A statement that the dastardly deeds were perpetrated by freshmen as a reprisal for the long meal lines at Greenough and Butterfield proved to be untrue, since it was disclosed that the infiltration into the Collegian office was made by someone very clever.

At press-time the campus police and the FBI were still looking for the gremlins. The FBI told the Collegian that the trend seemed to indicate more attacks shortly.

Averages ... Continued from page 1

Kappa Sigma	73.8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.3
Delta Phi Gamma	72.7
Phi Sigma Kappa	72.4
Lambda Chi Alpha	72.3
Theta Chi	72.1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.5
Delta Sigma Chi	71.4
Q. T. V.	71.2
All Fraternity Average	73.2

Sorority Averages

Pi Beta Phi	78.1
Sigma Delta Tau	78.1
Kappa Alpha Theta	77.8
Kappa Kappa Gamma	77.3
Chi Omega	76.9
Sigma Kappa	76.9
Phi Delta Nu	76.9
All Sorority Average	77.9

ATTEND  
ROUND  
ROBINS  
TONIGHT

# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 4 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## MTRP to Build Beach at Toby For Students

Construction on U.M.'s beach at the Mount Toby recreation area will begin in November.

The point of land where the shelter now stands will be transformed, and the bottom of the lake dredged to a depth of 10-12 feet. With Provost Mather in approving the plans were Professors Holdsworth, Rhodes, and Trippensee.

The pond will be drained as part of a fish restocking program under the Wildlife Department's supervision, announced Bob Arsenault, MTRP chairman. Caterpillar tractors will be used in dredging, but the bulk of the work will be done by students.

The Mount Toby Recreation Project is a committee sponsored by Alpha and Ipsilon working on a long range program to develop the Mt. Toby Forest for the recreational use of U.M. students and faculty.

Organized in 1951 the committee has been laying plans and settling legal problems, and this year should bring tangible progress. A general meeting of MTRP will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room D. At this time, assignments will be made and future plans discussed. Men are especially needed and faculty are invited to participate.

## Copter from Westover Field Takes Campus Photos For Public

Mission Aerial Photographs brought last Thursday's visiting helicopter over the campus from Westover Field.

An H-19 Sikorsky was sent from the 46th Air Rescue Squadron with Arthur Egan, former war correspondent and photographer for the Springfield Union, and an AFROTC officer guide as passengers.

According to Robert McCartney, head of the University News Service, the photographers were especially interested in pictures of the Women's Quadrangle, the Dining hall and the Hill. The photographs will be used for U.M. publications, newspaper articles, window displays and general U.M. publicity.

During the mission, another H-19 arrived from Westover. The maneuver involved a search for the first plane, hidden on the ground, and is a basic part of the Air Rescue Squadron training.

## Marching Band Swings Into 1953 Season

Over 50 pairs of new white bucks ushered in the 1953 football season at the first home game Saturday.

With new uniforms, and a new cadence and routine, the band initiated a change in policy. More popular numbers like last Saturday's You, You, You are characteristic of the swing marches which the band and drill team will be marching to this year.

Stressing a quicker cadence, Joe Contino announced that the greater precision in the band is the goal of the largest marching unit ever to grace the U.M. football field.

Even the majorettes have added a few twists and twirls, and Contino described their new routine as, "a snappier type of field marching style!"

Uniforms: the new and the old. —Photo by Kosarick

## New Major To Train Budding Performers

### Neideck Heads Speech-Drama Department; 30 Hours Of Required Courses To Offer Training For Hopeful Actors, Orators

A new major in speech and drama will be offered for the first time at the UM this fall it was announced today by Provost Jean Mather.

The program will prepare students for teaching speech and drama in high schools or for professional work in speech and theatre.

## UM Instructor Is Prexy's Son

Dr. Howard Sachar, son of Prof. Abraham Sachar, the president of Brandeis University, has been appointed to the U. of M. history department. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Sachar is currently Director of Student Activities for Hillel House.

Dr. Sachar attended public elementary school and the University of Illinois High School at Champagne, Ill., where his father was then teaching.

He entered Swarthmore in 1943 and graduated magna cum laude in 1947. He then studied at the University of Paris for six months. Upon his return to this country, he entered the Harvard Law School, where he studied for one year.

Dr. Sachar then changed to history and received his M.A. in 1950, receiving his Ph.D. at Harvard last spring.

## General Court of Justice Will Rule Campus Elections

At the Leaders Conference held before the opening of school Martin Wolf, '54, was elected Chief Justice of the General Court of Justice.

The General Court, consisting of Men's Judiciary, headed by Mr. Wolf, and Women's Judiciary, headed by Nancy Motte, will act in conjunction with the Senate this year in an effort to smooth out the work of the legislative body.

Other important functions of the Court will be a revised Election Committee to have jurisdiction over all campus elections and election disputes and, also, to draw up a set of rules for governing on infractions of campus violations.

## Scrolls, Key Greet Hi-School Students

About 2000 high school students visited the campus Saturday for the alumni-sponsored High School Guest Day.

The visiting students were given opportunities to go on tours of the various departments of the University guided by the Scrolls and the Maroon Keys. Several departments remained open for the visitors, and showed them exhibits of general public interest.

Dinner hall served a lunch to the visitors, and in the afternoon the high school students were guests of the school at the football game between UM and UConn.

Their new uniforms were made by the girls themselves.

On the program for the half at Springfield this Saturday is, "When the Saints go Marching In", and an Indian march, "On the Warpath". A surprise, featuring props, is promised for Homecoming.

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RESPONSIBLE  
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1953

It's easy as pie!  
No entry blanks!  
No box tops!

You can cash in  
again and again!  
C'mon, let's go!

**TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR**

# MAKE \$25!

**WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE**  
based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!\*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,  
Most any place you go—  
It's Lucky Strike for better taste  
With people in the know!

Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

**RULES**

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "TIPS.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

**\*TIPS**

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S. M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment!

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**LUCKY STRIKE**  
CIGARETTES



Official newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members require it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## Can We Take It?

Long have we proclaimed our maturity. Long have we pleaded for an opportunity to evidence this attainment. Long may be the time before we have another chance to show it should we fail the Provost.

The new policy as explained in the Collegian of last Friday, appears to be one of administrative "hands-off" of a student-faculty problem. We could use flowery words to disguise this fact, quoting from the memorandum that "Effective immediately there will be no further deduction of grade points for unexcused absences of sophomores or freshmen by the Dean of Men's Office." In other words, we have been given our manhood—for us to bear, or allow to collapse. If we feel our reasons for not attending class are valid, we work it out with our instructors. If we do these things with mature reason, then we will have vindicated ourselves and our Provost (who, no doubt, has many adversaries regarding this new policy).

Now that all the undergraduate classes have about the same responsibilities toward attending class and getting the most out of their education without someone holding their hand, perhaps we shall have an opportunity to plainly evaluate another perennial problem. Now that students no longer need to run to the out-patient department on the pretense of a headache or cold so that their names may be included on the daily sick list as an excuse for absences to be explained to the Dean's Office, we may perhaps get more accurate figures on the inadequacies and needs of our infirm facilities.

Remember, it's up to us to show that we are able to cope with added responsibility. Abuse can only lead to regression.

B.R.F.

## Book Store Line

Perhaps one of our suggestions will be considered by the students. Maybe they will be stirred enough to action. Perhaps a letter or two will find its way to our offices in Memorial Hall. We hope that our ideas may gain their support. Alone we are helpless to help them.

How, we have asked ourselves, can people stand in line year after year for hour after hour, as one single cash register in their University Book Store holds up progress. It is not only the small size of the book store, nor is it the lack of enough personnel at rush time that causes nearly 3500 humans to waste half a day for, commonly, two or three days running. We humbly suggest that arrangements be made, whether by rental or purchase, for at least one, but more practically two cash registers to be installed at the bookstore, in addition to the one that is currently being overworked. This lack of enough equipment is probably the major factor in one of the biggest tieups in agreement, and enough of the student body politely, but emphatically asserts its suggestions on the Book Store manager and employees, action to alleviate the situation will surely be taken. Help us to help you, students.

B.R.F.

## To the Editor: Students Speak

To the Editor: (for Mr. Kaplan)

Perhaps we have misinterpreted your flowery but somewhat sarcastic article on the spirit of our Freshman class, but we would like to ask one question. Since when has a display of good school spirit been taken as a "hysterical bedlam"?

No doubt you meant to be kind and complimentary, but as a group from the class of '57, we are not particularly impressed at being referred to as "yearlings", or as "howling mobs". Thanks for your few kind remarks—we hope you won't think we're cranks, but maybe you should read over your statements and see how you would feel as a member of our class.

Sincerely,  
Sheila Clough  
Beverly Lackapelle  
Joan Lewis  
Rickie Kirk  
Nancy Mills  
Marion Haggerty  
Arlene Berinsky  
Rhoda Bloom  
Karolyn Kushner  
Ann McGuinness  
Betty Johnson  
Carol van Buren  
Jay Green  
Gertrude da Costa  
Leslie Remick  
Cynthia Lorstein

Lois Berenson  
Jane Catron  
Margaret Ayers  
Harriet Glover  
Ann Harrington  
Joanne Kennedy  
Nancy Slayter  
Marilyn Quirk  
Scottie Daby  
Carole Dempsey  
Millie Simmons  
Marilyn Schwartz  
Phyllis Klein  
Nancy Maloni

## Editorial Points

The fraternities have made ready for the annual Round Robin. The boys have gone to quite a bit of trouble for the Class of '57, simply to make their introduction to Greek life a little less confusing. Where are the freshmen? The figures elsewhere in the paper show only a 28% showing of expected fresh last Sunday. We highly urge those who missed out, and the remaining men (with last names beginning with letters "M" through "Z") to take advantage of tonight's Round Robin tour.

Please, Please, Please, powers-that-be—Use your influence with the Bell System, and get those phones installed in Leach and Crabtree. Some students can't place or receive calls, or allow them time to go to other dorms.

With the lack of support for the Student Senate that has been shown in the past, how can this group represent us adequately? For the future, we urge more students to petition for the Senate openings, and many more to vote.

The new Band Uniforms looked wonderful last Saturday, and made the student body they represent mightily proud of the men and women that wore them. If the Drill Team could have something to replace their shrouds (for a REASONABLE price), the U. of M. would be hard to beat at half-time ceremonies.

We find that the time has come once again when students must be reminded that cutting line at Draper only leads to more confusion and slower service. Let's get to respect a line, and we might find that it doesn't last as long as before.

## Water Shortage

Our water supply is rapidly reaching a critical stage according to the Amherst Water Commissioners. The commissioners are asking everyone to conserve in the use of water.

Since the University is the largest single user in the town, accounting for approximately one-half of all water consumption, it is imperative that everyone cooperate to the fullest extent. Careful use of water at this time will assure an ample supply in the weeks ahead.

## Air Force News

Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt announced today the assignment of S/Sgt. James D. Bradley to the AFROTC Detachment at the U.M.

Sgt. Bradley is a veteran of over five years service with the U. S. Air Force which includes 16 months with the 20th Air Force on Guam and in Japan. He has been reassigned to this unit from Hensley Field, Dallas, Texas where he was Senior Warehouseman for the 2896th Air Force Reserve Flying Training Center and he will take over the duties of the Assistant Supply Sergeant at this unit.

Views, which he is entitled to have, but he has not given credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,

Jo Anne Swingle  
Ruth Harrison  
Marilyn Swift

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Wendell Cook

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**CAMPUS PUBLICITY ED.**  
Constance Gilman

**ASST. CAMPUS EDITOR**  
Marcelle Harland

## University Calendar

Tuesday, October 6

9:00 a.m. White Elephant Sale, Home Economics Club, Skinner Lounge  
11:00 a.m. Armor ROTC, Bowker Auditorium  
3:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Williams  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Chorale, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Fraternity Round Robins, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Room 4  
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House  
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 113  
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex  
7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Gunness Laboratory  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Chapel Seminar

Wednesday, October 7

4:00 p.m. Cross Country vs. Amherst  
4:00 p.m. Coffee Hour, Student Christian Association, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Meeting, Bowker Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Theta Chi House  
6:45 p.m. University Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library  
7:00 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room 210  
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102  
7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French Hall, Room 208  
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall  
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall  
7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Branch, Gunness Laboratory  
7:15 p.m. Graduate Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102  
8:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Goessmann Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Fiction Study Group, Chapel Seminar  
9:30 p.m. Isogon Discussions, Freshman Women's Dorms

Thursday, October 8

11:00 p.m. Senior Women's Placement Meeting, Chapel Auditorium  
11:00 a.m. Freshman Convocation, Bowker Auditorium  
3:30 p.m. Western Mass. Education Television Council, Skinner Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113  
7:00 p.m. Nalada, Pool  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall  
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Orthodox Club, Chapel Room D  
7:00 p.m. Air Cadets Corps, Skinner Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 4  
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall Library

\*Open to Public  
\*Open to public, admission charge

## Notice

A few people did not get their copies of the 1953 yearbook. These yearbooks have been paid for through the activities tax. They are being held temporarily at Room 303, Stockbridge Hall, and should be picked up at the owner's earliest convenience.

Flood of questions related to the subject of alcoholism from teachers, ministers, doctors, policemen, and social workers.

By 1937, it was decided to expand the entire field of investigations. A sociologist, an economist, a jurist, a statistician, a biologist, and a doctor were added to the staff. The number of different fields represented reflects the wide impact of alcoholism in the community.

"Drinking in College," based on a six-year study, is the first major report of the Alcohol Center. Apart from what the book tells about college drinking in America, the study is important because it established the foundation for a long-range study of a whole group of people containing a small proportion certain to become alcoholics.

"We at the Alcohol Center have long felt a need to study such a group," said Mr. Bacon. "We decided on college students because they're relatively less inhibited about answering questionnaires than adults, and also because they were available in groups on the campus."

"Also," he said, "we knew college students were old enough so we were sure a large number would have started drinking, but not so long ago that they would have forgotten when and under what circumstances."

"Until recently," Mr. Bacon explained, "all data on drinking habits were concerned with abnormal drinking, crime and the like. We felt it essential to gain a picture of the normal drinking customs of the American people."

## Brigsmen Lose 4-0 To Wesleyan For Second Loss

by Pete Stoler

The Redmen soccer team went down to their second straight defeat as loose ball handling in the first period gave Wesleyan a 4-0 win.

This first period laxity gave the winners three goals which was more than enough to win the game. Wesleyan picked up an additional insurance goal in the final canto when they scored on a penalty kick.

The Brigsmen were smothered in the first half by Wesleyan's rushing offense, and the play stayed rather spotty during the second quarter.

Redmen Comeback  
The second half, found a different Redmen team on the field. The defense tightened and Wesleyan was stopped and outplayed. John Suleski led in closing the gaps in the Redmen's line, and Al Hoelzel and Clarence Simpson led the offensive comeback in which they did everything but score. One break for the Redmen is the return of Clarence Simpson to the soccer team. He originally had not planned to go out for the team this year. His addition will prove helpful in the remaining games.

The Brigsmen have taken off some of the rough edges that they showed in their opening defeat to Dartmouth, but they are still not a smooth functioning machine.

This afternoon, the Redmen play host to the Williams eleven at Alumni Field. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

## Tryouts For Rifle Team Tomorrow

A meeting for all persons interested in trying out for the Varsity and the ROTC rifle teams will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Training Aids room in the Drill Hall.

M-Sgt. Wooster coach of both teams explained that membership on the teams are not restricted to ROTC students.

Captain of the Varsity team this year is Roger Bartels '54.

## NEW EQUIPMENT

There has been a considerable addition of equipment this year. Included among the new equipment are six new Winchester 52's, new shooting jackets, shooting gloves and spotting scopes.

The ROTC team will compete in the annual Heart match and area intercollegiate matches.

The Varsity team will compete in New England College Rifle League matches and will fire several shoulder to shoulder matches.

The Armor and Air ROTC teams are to be combined this year.

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## The "Little Colonel" tells... What Happened to the Redmen

University of Connecticut 41 — University of Massachusetts 0

That, my dear readers, is what became of what was touted by the experts as a ding-dong football battle. To these eyes, it smacked of the Marcelino-Laszar fight with you-know-who cowering before the onslaught of the Huskies, and leaving a sickish feeling in the stomachs of most of the 7000 fans (short for fanatics), including 2000 disillusioned future frosh, who turned out for the game.

Of course, many will pass off the game as one of those days when the winners could do no wrong, and the losers couldn't do anything right. This may be more truth than poetry. The way the Redmen played last Saturday, they would have been lucky to beat a Sunday School eleven.

## ONE GOOD QUARTER

One will have to admit that the Redmen made a creditable showing in the first period. However, in the second canto, the going became rough and many of the so-called gridiron heroes seemed to lie down on the job and quit right there. As the game progressed, the blocking and tackling, and in some cases the running became more and more anemic. One cannot make holes in the opposing line by asking the other gentlemen to move over. You have to hit them, and hit them hard.

If this fiasco (I haven't the heart to call it a game), had happened later in the season or maybe away from home on some foreign soil, although it still would have been relatively inexcusable, there would not have been quite the bitter taste left in the mouths of those who watched it. However, our heroes coming from a triumphant defeat over Bates expected the UConn's to fall at the sight of their press clippings. They didn't. The loyal undergraduates who had been filled with stories of this new glorious team came out to the field to see a fighting team—win or lose. They didn't. The frosh, many of whom had never seen a college football game, came out expecting to see just that. They didn't.

There were a few ball players that made efforts to rally the team and to at least try and stem the tide. However, their efforts went for naught.

## CHANGES WILL BE MADE

This corner is willing to bet that you will not have to suffer a sight such as the afore-mentioned spectacle for many a moon. Knowing Coach Charlie O'Rourke and Coach Chet Gladchuk, last Saturday's offenders will meet with their full wrath during practice sessions this week. They will play ball next Saturday, or they will find themselves picking up splinters the rest of the season.

No one minds seeing his team beaten if they at least stay in their fighting whole game. It is the sickening scene of a team quitting under fire that is one of the most disheartening spectacles in sports.

This Saturday, the Redmen meet Springfield College, a team they have not beaten since 1915. If there is any fight left in the Redmen, they will get up off the floor like champs to whip Springfield and prove that they want to play football. They did it last year after the disastrous Northeastern game when they came back to beat Brandeis. They say history repeats itself.

—Al Shumway

## New Major...

Continued from page 1

extemporaneous speech (91), discussion (Speech 92), and Drama Workshop are also required. As for English majors, 80 hours of prescribed courses are required for graduation in the Department.

Mr. Neideck pointed out that since the Core Curriculum gives only two years of concentrated study in the one field, graduate training would be an

essential sequel to the UM course for most theater or other professional careers.

With only two Roister Doister plays a year, and so many non-drama majors interested in participating, Mr. Neideck felt that in the future, training could best be offered by productions given by the Speech and Drama majors. There is no direct tie with Roister Doisters, although majors are expected to be active in the group.

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GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Watch for the opening day of the newly renovated Town House Restaurant, which will feature complete fountain service, full lunches and dinners, sandwiches and snacks.

## Action Photo of UConn - UMass Game



A picture is worth 10,000 words...

—Photo by Burbank

## Sports Calendar

6 Soccer, Williams (H) 3:30  
7 Cross Country, Amherst (H) 4:00  
9 Soccer, Worcester Tech. (A) 2:00  
9 Cross Country (v.f.) Boston College (A)  
10 Football (f.) Springfield (A) 10:00  
10 Football, Springfield (A) 2:00

## Manager Wanted

Anyone interested in managing the freshman football team should report to the Physical Education Building, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in Room 10.

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## University Store

ON CAMPUS

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## New Policy...

With this issue, the Collegian institutes a new policy, that of devoting one page a week to news of the "Outside world". This coverage is not complete... it is not meant to be. However, we hope to give our readers some idea of outside happenings.

The prime objective of any newspaper is to print the news which is of special interest to its readers. We believe that we do this by our coverage of campus doings. However, another duty of the newspaper is to give coverage to news which their readers should know, and we believe that, as college students, we should know what is going on outside our own spheres of activity.

The editors of the Collegian would like to know what the readers of the paper think of this policy; after all, this is your newspaper. If you have any bouquets, brickbats, or suggestions about this new feature, write in and tell us. We'll be glad to hear from you.

## Food For Thought...

One of the greatest social outcasts in American society is the informer. From our youngest days we have been trained to believe that telling on our fellow associate is a cowardly and dishonorable thing. The tattler is no man's friend.

Recently however we heard the matter being discussed in a way which shed new light on the situation. A thoughtful and far-sighted leader on campus was telling us that he believed this "don't tell" policy is a fundamental fallacy in American thought. His argument, and it seems like a sound one, went like this:

To realize that a person has committed an offense, to know this offense should be corrected and not to correct it because of an unwillingness to report the person is ignoring something that is wrong. It's not sound thinking, not facing reality. Actually it is like pretending a bad situation does not exist.

Face it and fix it is a better plan. Make yourself stronger by recognizing a situation that needs correcting and doing something about it. Make the offender stronger by correcting him. If he is not stopped he will continue in his bad habits, but once corrected he may change and improve his ways. And make the world better by having faced reality, having recognized a bad situation and having improved it.

More specifically... We should like to feel that U. of M. is on the way to incorporating this new principle in its daily affairs. We are ready to start thinking about an HONOR SYSTEM—a system which can be initiated, and carried out by the students. Just what would this involve? It means that each student would be on his honor to act honestly at all times—both in and out of the classroom. In class work each student would be on his honor to do his own work in both daily assignments and exams.

Works At Princeton At Princeton the honor system is so established and respected that students not only take unproctored exams, but they may carry their exams from the room and work on them anywhere they wish. This sounds like idealism, but it's actuality. We are a long way from that situation at U. of M. but we are ready to start working toward it.

The judicial body of this hypothetical U.M. honor system would be entirely student controlled, and would have full authority to carry each case through to its logical conclusion. If a student or faculty member found cheating he would report the case to the judicial board, which would then review it thoroughly, decide the innocence or guilt of the accused, and make a final recommendation.

Women affected most In the social life of the campus the honor system would affect the women more than the men because there are more regulations for women. A woman student who broke a rule would be honor-bound to carry out her own automatic punishment if the infraction was a minor one, or if more serious, to report herself to the house council or judicial board for correction.

We're starting to grow up... More than anything else, an honor system is dependent upon the maturity of the individual and of the student body as a whole. We are starting to head toward maturity. There are several instances of this:

1. The abolishment of grade deductions for over-cutting.
2. The new automatic lateness regulations for women.
3. The permission for fraternities to continue to serve liquor, and the indication by the fraternities that they will not abuse the permission.
4. The new administration policy of keeping the student body informed as to administration plans.

These moves form the beginning of a general drive toward maturity on our campus. The trend has started. We are not ready for an honor system today, but we are ready to start thinking and planning for one tomorrow.

## UM Calendar

Friday, October 9  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114

7:00 p.m. Fraternity-Faculty Advisers and Fraternity Presidents, Skinner Lounge

8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Hamlin House and Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, October 10  
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Invitation Dance: Kappa Sigma

Sunday, October 11  
7:30 p.m. Orthodox Club, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall

Monday, October 12  
Columbus Day, Holiday

Tuesday, October 13  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall

7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Rm. 4

7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Chapel Seminar

8:00 p.m. University Concert Series: Alec Templeton, CAGE

Wednesday, October 14  
3:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Amherst

4:00 p.m. Cross Country vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute

4:00 p.m. SCA Coffee Hour, Memorial Hall

4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council

6:45 p.m. University Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

7:00 p.m. Outing Club Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 217

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Chapel Seminar

7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Laboratory

7:00 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall

7:00 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room 210

7:15 p.m. Fraternity, Sorority and Dormitory Representation on Fire Prevention, Skinner Auditorium

7:15 p.m. Graduate Club, Skinner Hall, Room 205

7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing

7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club: Speaker, Dr. Galtsoff, Woods Hole, Mass.

8:00 p.m. Fiction Study Group, Library

9:30 p.m. Isogon Discussions, Freshman Women's Dormitories

Thursday, October 15  
11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Placement Meeting, Bowker Auditorium

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

4:30 p.m. 4-H Freshman Girls, Skinner Lounge

5:00 p.m. Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool

7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge

7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar

7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C

7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex

7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204

7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Spanish Club, Farley Club House

\*Open to Public

\*Open to Public, admission charge

## World Tour At UM

We read with awe and envy of the many students who annually use their summer "vacations" to advantage by taking a tour of Europe, stopping in at Paris, Rome, London, or perhaps to Mexico or Canada, and then we begin to feel sadly lacking in worldly experience and outlook because of a comparatively uneventful summer at a seashore resort or city office.

There may be no substitute for seeing the many cities, and countrysides, and for talking briefly with the natives of the countries, but one rationalization has been found for those who see no hope of crossing the great Atlantic or wide Pacific. An important part of travelling is exchanging ideas with people and really getting to know them. This is something that cannot be done easily on a short tour, but it is one thing that we can and should do on our UM campus as part of our effort to be internationally minded.

We have students at U.M. from France, Egypt, South America, Canada, China, Greece, England, British W. Africa, Puerto Rico, Finland, Pakistan, British W. Indies, Philippines, and Tunisia.

We happened to sit near an Egyptian student in Draper recently and joined in on the conversation. The brief, but interesting talk resulted in our hearing of the Egyptian tendency to favor the U.S. rather than England and France; and that, because of improvement in the standard of living, there is less danger of a spread of Communism there. We also talked of the difficulty experienced by people who have left their countries to live in the U.S. and of the difficulty of their first-generation children in reconciling cultural habits and ideas of another country with those of the U.S.

This is used as an example to show that it is left to "hit or miss" whether or not we meet and know visiting students in America and whether or not we learn about the culture and trends in their countries.

If we are to continue in our effort to look at the world rather than only to see the Connecticut Valley, the Administration should set up an organized program, very soon, with the aim of emphasizing and fostering international exchange of ideas. Part of this program should include a means for American and U.M. students to get to know each other.

If we do not take action in this, we will stay in our provincial tower in Amherst, Mass. educating ourselves to live in Massachusetts, New England, or the United States rather than in the world.

M.H.



## Thank You Isogon

During these past few busy weeks on campus there is one group of altruistic souls who have been busier than anyone else. The eleven white-coated Isogonians have served long and faithfully to keep things running smoothly.

Since their honored tapping last spring these lassies have plunged into one function after another, beginning by helping to plan Freshman Week. During the summer they published "Co-ediquette", a guide booklet for freshman women. This fall, Isogon's first activity was to assist the Faculty Women's Club with a Registration Dance. A week later, in cooperation with Adelpia, Isogon sponsored a freshman dance; next was Isogon's own Scholarship Dance. During the week the "White-Coats" are conducting a series of orientation discussions in the freshman women's dorms. In addition they helped to plan the freshman inter-dorm sing, ushered at opening convocation, and conducted a transfer get-together with the help of last year's Scrolls. Isogon and Adelpia also organize the football rallies and Campus Varieties.

From such an impressive list of accomplishments it is obvious that the women of Isogon have given freely and advantageously of their time. These women are not single-activity people. Among their ranks are four dormitory chairmen, two sorority presidents, and the chief justice of women's judiciary. Each member was chosen for her past contribution to the campus. Each is continuing to contribute her energy and experience. Thank you Isogonians, for being so generous.

P.S.

# A Collegian's View of the Week's News in Brief

## — Headlines of the Week —

**Yanks Overpower Dodgers In Series To Annex Fifth Consecutive Title**

**President Invokes Taft-Hartley Act To Break Up Striking Dock Workers**

**UN Names Turkey to Council Seat Over Vishinsky Protest for Poland**

**Warren Sworn In As Chief Justice Of Supreme Court; Notables Attend**

**Eisenhower Urges Peace Conference As Only Alternative to Armament**

**Britain Sends Forces to Br. Guiana To Block New Communist Uprising**

**Western Powers to Offer Proposal For Solution to Trieste Problem**

**Britain Makes Renewed Overtures For Top Level East-West Conference**

**New Government Loan to Bring Debt Within Half-billion of Limit**

**Indians Gain Right to Punish, Court Martial Red Prisoners**

**Britain Sponsors Proposal For 4 Power High Level Meeting**

## Yankees Set Series Record

In an exciting Merriwell finish, the New York Yankees achieved the sports feat of the century by winning their fifth straight World Series, six games to two.

This feat earned the Champs a niche in the record book as the first team in history to accomplish this, breaking their own previous record of four straight, set in 1936-39.

The sixth and last game ended abruptly and gloriously for the Yanks. Carl Furillo, the pride of Flatbush, had blasted out a tie-scoring homer in the top half of the ninth, to dampen the spirits of the Bronx boys. But with two out in the bottom half of the frame, Billy Martin, the hero of the series, blasted a single to center off Clem Labine to drive in the winning run, sewing up the contest and closing the 1953 season.

**Buns Bounce Back**  
The series was a battle from start to finish. After disposing of their Brooklyn rivals in the first two games the over-confident Yanks were promptly set back on their heels by Carl Erskine's 14 knockout victory and Billy Loe's 7-3 job on the following day.

However, history was destined to repeat itself, as Mickey Mantle smashed a long grand slam home run to account for the third Yankee win and Billy Martin iced the Series with his game-winning single.

The series had its share of heroes. Casey Stengel, the Yank's wisecracking manager, laughed himself into his fifth straight, becoming the first manager in history to do so. Billy Martin, of course, proved his mettle when the chips were down to emerge as the undisputed hero of the six game set. The Dodgers' shining lights proved to be their great catcher, Roy Campanella and Carl Erskine, a new figure in the record books. Nor can we forget "golden boy" Mickey Mantle.

Thus the Yanks reign again, but can look forward next week to the whole baseball world gunning to knock off the Champs.

## President Invokes Taft-Hartley Act

### Warren Made Chief Justice

Earl Warren, former governor of California, was sworn in as fourteenth Chief Justice of the United States on Oct. 5.

Warren, long prominent in Republican circles, succeeded Fred M. Vinson, who died on Sept. 8. The ceremony was attended by President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon.

Warren holds a commission "to serve until the end of the next session of the Senate of the United States and no longer, subject to the provision of the law."

This commission means that his appointment must be confirmed by the Senate at their next session. There has as yet been no opposition to the appointment.

### Short Shots

Two Peruvian surgeons have performed a delicate brain operation successfully, using 2,000 year old Inca surgical tools borrowed from a museum.

The Soviet Magazine "New Times" denied that Mrs. Melinda MacLane is behind the iron curtain. It was the first Soviet mention of the case.

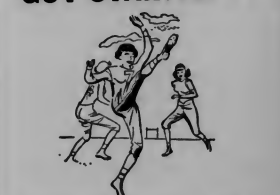
The British are busy developing an "atomic clock", by which they can more accurately date the age of prehistoric artifacts.

The official Red China news source has announced the appointment of 1,000 female judges to head people's courts.

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, has balked at signing this year's contract with the "Met" because Rudolf Bing, manager of the "Met" asked her to give up her night club engagements.

Continued on page 5

## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD — AND THEY'RE SO MILD!

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Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Baker Snack Bar**  
The Baker Snack Bar will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 11, Saturday from 7:30 to 1 and from 5 to 11, and Sunday from 11 to 11.

**Orthodox Club**  
The Orthodox Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room in Mem Hall.  
The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Michael Pagos, prominent church layman, who will speak on "The Obligations of Youth to Their Church". Refreshments will be served.

**AIEE — IRE**  
There will be a meeting in the Electrical Engineering wing on Wed., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. A representative from the Western Massachusetts Electric Company will speak on AC Analyzers. Freshmen and Sophomores are welcome.

**Fulbright Awards ...**  
Continued from page 1  
Eligibility requirements for these foreign study scholarships are:

- (1) United States citizenship,
- (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up,
- (3) Knowledge of the language of the country in which studies will be carried on,
- (4) Good health.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the

### Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity, the newest frat on campus will hold an open smoker in Reed's tonight at 7 p.m.

**Sigma Kappa**  
Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Pauline Turner, '54, Roberta Quirk, '55, Valerie Bombardier, Mary Francis, Sandra Kelly, Lilla Parsons, Kaye Sanborn, and Nancy Winterbottom, all of the class of '56.  
The Sigmas also pledged four members of the sophomore class, Peggy Jaworski, Anita Johnson, Joan Thacker, and Lorraine Saunders.

**Poultry Club**  
The Poultry club will meet at 7 p.m., Oct. 13 in Room 311, Stockbridge.

**Seniors**  
All Seniors interested in working on any committee for Commencement activities will find a notebook at the main desk at Goodell Library and at the Alumni office in Mem Hall in which to sign up.

Lost: One Moore fountain pen and a red Scripto pencil, somewhere between Goessmann Lab and the Cape. Finder please contact Arthur Anti, 134 Baker House.  
offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education at 1 East 67 Street, New York, New York. The awards provide not only a chance for further academic study abroad but for improved relationships between the participating nations.

## Quarterly Announcement

To the Quarterly staff:  
There will be a meeting of the Quarterly staff on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 4:00 in the Adelphi-Isocon Room. Please try to be there.

### Scholars to Vie ...

Continued from page 1  
Write to the Chairman of the Committee, William C. Hill, 1106 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass., for applications. Applications must be received by the Chairman by Feb. 1, 1954.

Candidates who plan careers of social usefulness will be given preference.  
As a rule the fellowship awards will not be less than \$1000.00 each. Awards will be made for one year and will be renewed if it seems warranted.

### President Invokes ...

Continued from page 3  
negotiation tables, making any settlement difficult, if not unlikely.  
The solution of the dispute in the near future seems unlikely, and it is possible that the president may order an injunction when the restraining order runs out.

Lost: A yellow wallet with a plastic change purse. Finder please leave in Collegian office for Vicki Zahodiakin.  
Lost: a khaki military raincoat with a pair of glasses in a leather case and a key ring in the pocket. It was lost in Draper annex Oct. 6. A similar raincoat was taken by mistake. Contact Albert Fournier, 111 Baker.

## WMUA on the Air

by Gordon Mirkin

What do you like ... jazz, dixieland, western, classical, or popular music. You can hear your favorites tonight on the all-request program—"Crazy Rhythms".

Crazy Rhythms starts at nine p.m. and runs into the wee hours of the morning. It features the best music on record, complimented by that old campus favorite himself—FRANK DONOVAN at the microphone. Any requests may be made by calling Frank tonight at the WMUA Studios. (Amherst 1544). Those who have heard Frank on the air know he has well-learned his title of "Best disc jockey this side of the College Pond."

Calling all campus clubs ... if you have any announcements or advertisements to publicize, WMUA will broadcast them during station breaks. This is a free student service that can be obtained by contacting Betty Sweeney at the WMUA office, on the second floor of Draper Hall.

Any students who can qualify as sports announcers please contact Robert MacLaughlin, either at the WMUA Draper office or at Sig Ep (Tel. 8962). Although sports knowledge is required, previous broadcast experience is not needed. All potential announcers will be trained by station personnel.

Luther Allen, faculty expert on international relations and foreign politics, has joined the WMUA staff as a news analyst. Mr. Allen's program "Analysis of the News" is a WMUA feature every Tuesday and Thursday

evening at 8:05. Mr. Allen is noted for his research on the French Communists and their relations with the Soviet Union, which he compiles while an Exchange Fellow in France under a Fulbright Scholarship.

STAN KENTON FANS ... an exclusive personal interview with Stan will be broadcast over WMUA!  
A tape recording taken of Stan Bouche '55 interviewing Mr. Kenton just before his concerting Mr. Kenton's program "Moods in Jazz" Wednesday night, but because of the demand for another broadcast of the interview, Bob MacLaughlin will introduce it in his "Revolving Bandstand Show" (Tonight at eight), along with many of Kenton's classic recordings.

Remember WMUA is YOUR station and if you have any suggestions or criticisms to make don't hesitate to do so!

640 — AM 91.1 — FM  
WMUA Program Schedule  
Friday, October 9

7:00 Here's To You  
7:15 Adventures in Research  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:50 Collegian on the Air  
9:00 Crazy Rhythms (Request)  
11:00 News York Times News  
11:05 Crazy Rhythms (cont'd.)  
11:06

Saturday, October 10  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 Broadway Showcase  
7:30 New York Times News  
8:00 Recorded Music  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Campus Bulletin Board  
9:05 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

Sunday, October 11  
7:00 Masterworks from France  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Topics from the News  
8:15 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

## Light Horse Show Judging Contest Occurs Oct. 16-18

A Light Horse judging contest will be held in conjunction with the second Light Horse School to be held at the U. of M. Oct. 16-18.  
Gaits, action, conformation, feeding, etc. will be under discussion. There will also be judging contests to make up the three day program which will start on Friday afternoon and end Sunday afternoon. On Saturday morning the Massachusetts 4-H clubs will present a special program.

The school is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of New England and the New England Morgan Horse Association.  
Dr. Russell E. Smith of the veterinary Science department has requested that students planning to attend register in advance.  
Registration is open to every one and should be mailed to Dr. Smith, Paige Lab.

## Mili Bulletin Board Is Moved; Cadets Escape Spring Mud

No longer will cadets have to plough through the mud in the Spring to read the Military Bulletin Board. The bulletin board has been moved from the grassed area in front of Drill Hall and attached to the posts on the pavement in front of Mem Hall.

According to the Military and Air Science Departments this has been done to preserve the grass in front of Drill Hall.

Found: Red wallet in the Collegian office. Will the owner please come in and claim it by identifying its contents.

Found: Charm bracelet. Will the owner please claim same in the Collegian office.

HALT  
THE  
RHODE ISLAND  
RAMS



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 6 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WELCOME  
HOME  
ALUMNI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1953

## Author of 'All The King's Men' To Help Dedicate Poetry Room

Author of All The King's Men, poet and well-known literary figure, Robert Penn Warren will be one of the guest speakers at the opening of the Goodell Poetry Room.

The other scholar to speak at the opening is Cleath Brooks whose critical analysis of Mr. Warren's reading of his own poetry will be the highlight of the evening's program.

Scheduled for Thursday evening, October 23, in Bowker auditorium, at 8 p.m., the ceremony climaxes the efforts of the English faculty and interested students for the study and enjoyment of literature beyond the classroom.

The immediate aims of the university's literary society are to furnish the room with a collection of modern poetry and related works, as well as a collection of recordings of poetry readings with means for group or individual listening.

The group also hopes to publish occasional periodicals reporting literary activities of the poetry room on the campus and elsewhere.

The guest speakers, Mr. Brooks and Mr. Warren, who will assist at the founding ceremony, are both presently teaching in the Department of English at Yale University.

Robert Penn Warren is the author of the recent popular novel *World Enough and Time*. His new book-length poem, *Brother-to-Drum*, has just been published and is based on an incident in the life of Thomas Jefferson.

## Parade of Floats Through Amherst Rally Highlight

The annual University Float Parade and football rally will open Alumni Homecoming weekend on the note of "Best Rhode Island".

The Redman hand, drill team, cheerleaders, and drum majorettes will lead the floats through Amherst and back to the football field for the rally.

At 6 p.m., floats and drivers are to be in position. At 6:45 the participants are to mount the floats, and at 7 p.m. the parade will begin.

## Frosh-Sophs To Meet In Classic Struggle

The traditional freshman-sophomore rope pull tomorrow will be the first fair one in years.

Immediately following the game, the band will march to the college pond where the Maroon Key and campus police will enforce the rules. With Don Belleville, '57, and Jack Kirby, '57, carrying the hemp across the pond, the affair will get underway.

Officiating will be Provost Mather who will fire a shot, and 40 men from both classes will pull.

A stacked-off area 30 feet extending to the pond's shore will be the battleground. The losers will carry the rope back to the Physical Education Building for drying.

In case of danger or emergency, three shots will be fired into the air. The sophomore contestants will be listed on the main campus bulletin boards and both freshmen and sophomores will report to the Cage locker room by the end of the game's third quarter. Each contestant has been approved by Dr. Radcliffe at the infirmary.

## Fraternities Made Responsible For Alcoholic Parties, Mather Says

Fraternities must set their own houses in order and settle their own problems internally," Provost Mather stated at the first session of the Fraternity-Sorority Council.

At this meeting, attended by fraternity presidents and advisers and the Provost, a basis for working out fraternity problems with the University's top administrative officer was established.

In proposing a "Fraternity Code" the Provost listed the following major points for consideration by the fraternities:

"1. No guest shall be admitted to a fraternity house except at the invitation of a member who accepts full responsibility for the observance of the Chapter house rules.

"2. The entertainment of women guests shall be restricted to the general social rooms of the house. (Which shall be only on the first floor and basement.)

"3. Women guests may not be admitted to the house prior to 11 a.m. and shall not remain on the premises after 11 p.m. except on Saturday night when they shall remain until 12:30 p.m.

"4. Each Chapter shall establish house rules and procedures that will insure its officers of opportunity to prevent excessive drinking, disorderly conduct, and the admission of undesirable guests, and shall designate a house Social Committee to assist its officers in the enforcement of these rules. House rules shall be publicly posted in the fraternity.

"5. Effective Oct. 1, only commissioned officers and members of the faculty of the rank of instructor and above, and administrative staff are to chaperone fraternity social events.

## 'Collegian' Welcomes Alumni to the New Campus



PICTURE OF THE QUADRANGLE AND NEW DINING COMMONS. —Photo by Egan

Dear Alumni:  
We have been a university for five years. Since April 1947 the campus has been steadily growing in both physical capacity and intellectual strength. By 1953 we expect to have 10,000 students enrolled.

To accommodate the larger student enrollment we have started building additional living facilities and a new dining commons. The dining commons will be put into use in November of this year. Two of the new dorms forming the women's quadrangle, Leach and Crabtree, are now in use. A third is in the process of construction, everywhere.

In the near future construction will start on a Public Health Building, a new Women's Physical Education Building, a Lib Arts Building, and an addition to the Chemistry Building.

Not only does the University serve the commonwealth but it serves the nation. Our Engineering department is highly regarded throughout the nation and graduates of the U. of M. have gone on to graduate schools everywhere.

The student enrollment this year includes not only students from other states but students from France, England, Egypt, South America, Canada, China, Greece, British W. Africa, Puerto Rico, Finland, Pakistan, British W. Indies, Philippines, and Tunisia.

In all fields the University of Massachusetts is becoming bigger and better. You, the alumni, can still help us grow. This is only the beginning.

The Editors and Staff of the Collegian

## Varieties to Employ Minstrel Show Theme In Winter Feature

The annual "Campus Varieties" show, to be presented in January will take the form of a minstrel show.

Auditions for cast, and registrations for other jobs have been announced for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Talent Needed  
All campus talent, from Freshmen to Seniors, will be especially needed this year because of the form the show is taking.

This show, sponsored by Adelphi and Isocon, not only has a student cast, but is student organized, directed, and presented. The proceeds go to a worthy campus cause at the end of the year, to be determined by Isocon and Adelphi.

Auditions Announced  
Auditions will be held next Wed., Oct. 21 and Thurs., Oct. 22, at Bowker Auditorium between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Any students of any class interested in being in the chorus are asked to audition at this time. Talent acts, individual or group, are also needed for the minstrel show and should come at these hours.

End men and student directors ARE URGENTLY NEEDED. Any students interested should register with the Adelphi and Isocons during audition hours next week.

It's easy as pie!  
No entry blanks!  
No box tops!

You can cash in again and again!  
C'mon, let's go!

**TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR**

**MAKE \$25!**

**WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE**  
based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!\*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,  
Most any place you go —  
It's Lucky Strike for better taste  
With people in the know!

Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

**RULES**

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

**TIPS**

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S.M.F.T.  
Luckies Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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**CIGARETTES**



Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## Fraternity Code

On Friday, October 9, a code of rules governing fraternities for the coming year was established at a meeting of the fraternity and sorority councils. Since that time we have heard many comments from fraternity men about the unfairness of the rules and the manner in which they were drawn up.

We would like to know just why the frat men are upset. Is it because Provost Mather simply presented the rules, rather than conducting the meeting like one of King Arthur's round tables? After his presentation he allowed time for questions and discussion. This was the time to complain or straighten out difficulties. Only one question was asked. It can't be that you're shy boys—we know better than that.

We've heard some say that Provost Mather assumed power that was not rightfully his. Perhaps these people have forgotten that the provost's position is second only to the president of the University, and is above all deans and department heads.

### NEW RULES

Finally, after having talked with fraternity members, we have concluded that there are only four new rules.

1. Guests must be invited by a house member, who is responsible for their conduct.

The invitation is only a verbal one. The idea is merely that the fraternities may now regulate the number of people who take advantage of their hospitality. What is there here to be angry about?

2. Each house shall have a social committee headed by the house president, to prevent excessive drinking, disorderly conduct, and the admission of undesirable guests.

Once again—this benefits the house. As we understand it, all fraternities have a social committee anyway. Why are you bothered at having your president head the committee?

3. Only commissioned officers, staff members with rank of instructor or above, and administration members are eligible to chaperone.

And again, who benefits from this? Certainly no one but the fraternities themselves. These categories leave a large number of people available for chaperoning. There should be no difficulty in obtaining chaperones who can appreciate and enjoy a party.

4. The entertainment of women guests shall be restricted to the general social rooms in the house.

This shouldn't bother anyone now that parties will be less crowded. With fewer people around couples shouldn't feel that they have to retreat from the crowd.

One other change allows women to remain at chaperoned fraternities until 11 at night and 12:30 on Saturday nights—a more liberal ruling than ever before.

What are you upset about, frat men? Can't you tell when a person's on your side?

P.S.

## Peace.....It's Wonderful

"Like a tomb".... "a morgue".... "a mausoleum".... Rather, let's say "like a library." Someone is to be congratulated. For the past two weeks silence has ruled supreme within the hallowed halls of Goodell Dean's List Factory. Can it be that closing a few strategic doors can produce such miraculous results? If so—here's to bigger and better doors for the Goodell reading rooms. It's been rumored that the closed portal suggestion first came from Isogon. If so, another feather in their caps. But no matter whose idea it was, it works.

Certainly Goodell is inadequate both in reading material and study space. It's not unusual to have to hunt for a seat—in fact it's surprising that some enterprising student isn't working his way through college by selling admission tickets, but at least it's comforting to know that once you're in you won't be disturbed in your meditation by rumor-runners and gossip-gad-abouters.

Goodell deserves a marquee, "Come on in, it's quiet inside."

P.S.

## W M U A Schedule

640 — AM	91.1 — FM	Monday, October 19
7:00 Here's To Vets	7:00 Guest Star	7:00 U. N. Story
7:15 Adventures in Research	7:15 U. N. Story	7:30 Recorded Music
7:30 Recorded Music	7:30 U. N. Story	8:00 New York Times News
8:00 New York Times News	7:30 U. N. Story	8:04 Revolving Bandstand
8:04 Revolving Bandstand	7:30 U. N. Story	8:04 Campus Bulletin Board
8:50 Collegian on the Air	7:30 U. N. Story	9:05 Impromptu Serenade
9:00 Crazy Rhythms (Request)	7:30 U. N. Story	9:05 Masterworks
11:00 New York Times News	7:30 U. N. Story	11:00 New York Times News
11:06 Crazy Rhythms (cont'd.)	7:30 U. N. Story	Tuesday, October 20
	7:30 U. N. Story	7:00 Masterworks from France
	7:30 U. N. Story	7:30 Recorded Music
	7:30 U. N. Story	8:00 New York Times News
	7:30 U. N. Story	8:04 Topics from the News
	7:30 U. N. Story	8:15 Revolving Bandstand
	7:30 U. N. Story	9:00 Impromptu Serenade
	7:30 U. N. Story	10:00 Masterworks
	7:30 U. N. Story	11:00 New York Times News

## U M Calendar

Friday, October 16  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 114  
7:00 p.m. Float Parade, Amherst, Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Talk by Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., "Landmarks on the Horizon" Hill House  
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Rally Dance, Drill Hall; Square Dance, Butterfield House; Tau Epsilon Phi Dance

Saturday, October 17  
Alumni Home Coming Day  
22:00 p.m. Football vs University of Rhode Island  
Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull after the game  
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Q.T.V., Tau Epsilon Phi  
Sunday, October 18  
26:00 p.m. Dinner and Social, Hill House

Monday, October 19  
4:00 p.m. Statutes Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. "Meet the Brass" for Freshman Men, Sponsored by Associate Alumni, Chadbourne House  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
Tuesday, October 20  
4:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting, Bowker Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Harmonies Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner 4  
7:30 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald Hall  
7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Guinness Laboratory  
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
7:30 p.m. French Club, Farley Club  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Poetry Room, Goodell Library  
Open to public, admission charge

## Templeton Provides 'Musical Clowning' To Please Audience

by Dave Seymour

A stirring panoramic presentation of music in the popular and classical mood was given by Alec Templeton Tuesday night.

The program which included such classic gems as Scarlatti's "Sonata in C-Major," Chopin's "Mazurka in C-Major" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp minor" was mildly received by a near capacity audience in the Curry Hicks Cage during the first session of the concert.

"Musical Clowning" After intermission when Mr. Templeton engaged in some of his famous "musical clowning" and improvisation, the audience seemed to come alive.

The first of these numbers was a clever interpretation, in jazz tempo, of Bach's "Bourree," renamed "Hep Hep, Bourree" by Mr. Templeton.

The high point of the whole evening came when the guest artist called upon his audience for any five notes with which to improvise a tune. He proceeded to dress them up in the styles of Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Gershwin.

"Ice Cream Topping"

As the ice cream topping for this musical bill of fare, Mr. Templeton played a novelty number, "I want the name, age, height and size of you," which both audience and performer got a big kick out of.

Called back for several curtain calls, Mr. Templeton did a "take-off" on one of those French "chansonettes" in the style of Eartha Kitt which, to this reviewer, gave due justice to that form of singing.

All in all, this first regular concert should have proved rewarding to the person who stayed to the end.

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

I just want to say that I liked some of the additions that were made in last Friday's edition of the Collegian.

There were a few articles about other Universities in the country. I think it's important for us to know what other Universities are doing, not only from the point of view of interest, but from the point of view of measuring the interests and aims of UM with other schools. Do you think you could include information from foreign Universities, too?

I think the idea of summarizing world news each week is good, but I'd be interested in some news analysis, too. I'd like to know what other people on campus think of some of the major problems that face us today.

Sincerely,

MMH

Letter to the Editor:  
The audience sat with bated breath as it watched the agile antics of an acrobatic camera fiend during Tuesday night's concert. Flashing lights and clicking shutters were rhythmically interspersed with the classical strains of a Chopin Impromptu. Let's keep gymnastics out of the classics, shall we?

We the 1953 cheerleaders would like to clarify our aims in directing school spirit during this year's football season. There are still a few students who think that we are exhibitionists for the purpose of entertaining the crowd. This fact is totally untrue. We are trying to lead the spectators in cheering our team on.

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## Harriers Record Two Easy Wins; To Face Powerful Harvard Today

### Boston College, Worcester Tech Go Down With Slight Battle As Co-Captains Shine

by Jack Chevalier

After racking up impressive triumphs over Boston College and Worcester Tech this week, the University cross country team will trek to Franklin Field, Boston, this afternoon for a vital match with the Harvard Crimson, the toughest foe of the campaign to date.

#### Boston College 48

Five University cross country stars shared the winner's circle at Franklin Field, Boston, Friday, when the Redmen runners easily whipped Boston College 15-48 for their second win of the season.

Not only did Co-captains Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp waltz across the finish line side by side, but they were joined by teammates Pete Conway, Squeaky Horn, and Will Lepkowski, all of whom broke the tape after 21:54 minutes of traveling.

#### Eagles Outclassed

Outclassed by the depth of the strong UM harriers, the Eagles could capture only sixth place at best. Walt Eaton, feature runner of the Chestnut Hill squad, was no match for the quintet of Maroon and White thinclads who came home en force.

Good news for the Redmen was in the making when Knapp, in his first start of the season, flashed some of that style which made him one of the school's outstanding performers last fall.

#### Derby Pleased

Captain Lew Derby was also pleased to end by the showing of Conway Lepkowski, and Horn, who are turning into stars in their own right, instead of being just "also rans." The summary:

First: Aldrich (M), Knapp (M), Conway (M), Lepkowski (M), and Horn (M) tied; sixth: Eaton (BC).

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go bury your head in the sand," shrieked Sheedy's chick. You'll never put a wing on my finger until you start using Wildroot Cream-Oil on that messy hair. It's America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without any trace of greasiness. Removes goose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test.\* Paul looked so good the very fuzz time he used Wildroot Cream-Oil, his pigeon egged him on until he proposed. So why don't you buy a bottle or tube today at any toilet goods counter. And necks time you have a haircut, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then no gal will ever give you the bird.

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

## Yearling Gridders Clip Springfield

Two first period touchdowns paved the way for the Frosh footballers who held on to defeat Springfield, 20-6, in Springfield last Saturday in the opener of the Little Indians' season.

Halfback Dick Wright opened up the scoring on an end run which climaxed a UM march after the kick-off. Hal Davis tallied the second TD moments later on a similar play after a Springfield fumble.

UM's 14-0 lead held until the final canto when the Maroons came up with their only score, a long pass play with Mel Manuel on the receiving end. But the Redmen came back with the final score of the evening on a thrust off tackle by Roger Baruse, powerful right halfback.

Now that the Little Indians are off on the right foot, they are looking forward to their first home tussle of the year, to be played a week from Saturday on the Alumni Field gridiron against traditional rival, Worcester Academy.

#### Worcester Tech 50

In their best showing of the young season, the varsity cross country squad trampled Worcester Tech 15-50, capturing positions one through nine, and recording the most impressive times of the fall.

Once again it was a dead heat with six Redman harriers coming across in a tie. Co-captains Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp, along with Pete Conway, Will Lepkowski, Squeaky Horn, and Bill Hoss traveled the course in 24:04, the best of the new campaign.

Rounding out the top nine in the alleged race were UM runners George McMullen, Bob Steer, and Fran Power. In tenth spot was the outstanding Engineer thincled, Harry Hemenway, who prevented a complete whitewash by the men of Lew Derby.

Harvard, the toughest team that the Redmen have faced so far, according to Coach Derby. "Our team is rounding into shape," says the track mentor who was pleased after the easy win Wednesday.

All the rest of the season's matches are on foreign tracks, and the UM hurriers are bringing a 3-0 record into the battle. The summary:

First: Aldrich, Knapp, Horn, Conway, Lepkowski, and Hoss (All UM); tied; seventh: McMullen (M); eighth: Steer (UM); ninth: Power (UM); tenth: Hemenway (WPI). Time: 24:04.



## Kukla, Fran and Charlie

by Jack Gordon

Head coach Charlie O'Rourke, whose claim to fame lies in his great passing with both Boston College and in the pro ranks, will take to the air again this season in a different medium. Our popular coach has signed a contract to combine his forensic and football talents in a fifteen minute television program on WHYN-TV. The program will be called "Football Prediction by Charlie O'Rourke" and viewed on Friday nights from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

His prognostications are going to be made specifically on high school and college teams in this area. Special interviews will feature guest coaches in both phases of the game.

So if great billows of smoke and eerie wallings are seen and heard emanating from the gym around the latter part of the week you'll not fret for its only Swamp O'Rourke going into his prophetic seance. Word has it that our clairvoyant has gone all out and purchased the 29.95 "Soothsayer's Special" crystal ball.

The COLLEGIAN sports staff sends its best wishes in his new endeavor and also a word of caution: go easy on the eyebrow pencil and for heavens sake put your lipstick on straight.

## Hockey Becomes Varsity

It was announced last week that hockey will become an official varsity sport this year with Mel Massucco as coach. Massucco, who incidentally was quite a player at the Cross, plans to stay on more or less an informal basis because of the difficulty of scheduling a full slate in one year. In the following year, however, the rugged sport will go into full swing and provide the student body with some thrilling, lightning-fast entertainment.

## Congratulations In Order

Bouquets are in order: first to Coach Earl Lorden, recently appointed Assistant Director of Athletics, for a job well-earned and Dave Damon, this year's golf captain, for copping the Amherst Country Club Senior Championship in a thrilling 2 and 1 match. Also thanks to the three fellows who turned out for the reporter competitions in sports. I'm glad there are some students who are willing to do something in the way of journalism for the University.

## Intramurals Begin This Week

The 1953 touch football intramural season will get under way this week under the supervision of Sid Kaufman and Mel Massucco.

The program will operate much the same as last year with two leagues. League A will be composed of all the fraternities, while teams from the various dorms will make up League B. All fourteen fraternities are entered while twelve teams make up the second group. Many of the dorms have engaged two squads.

No better than the best, but better than the rest.



F. M. Thompson & Son

## So You're Back

The Management of the New

TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

Cordially invites the Alumni and Students of the University to visit its Restaurant and Soda Fountain to make the Big Weekend Bigger.

MAIN STREET

AMHERST

## SINCERE WELCOME

The University Alumni from

Drake's Hotel

BOB LOW  
Proprietor

PAUL EWEN  
Assistant

FRESHMEN: THANKS FOR STAYING AWAY.

# Redmen Outscored by Gymnasts, Host to Rams at Homecoming

## Maroons Edge Redmen 20-7; Rex, DiVincenzo Star in Loss

by Al Shumway

Two intercepted passes inside the 20 yard line spelled the difference as Springfield College handed the Redman football team their second straight defeat 20-7, last Saturday at Pratt Field.

Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen led in all the statistics but the scoring department as they battled the Maroons down to the final gun.

The fates seemed turned against the Redmen from the very outset. On the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, Frank Jacques pass was deflected by the hard charging Springfield line and landed in the arms of guard Dave DelGuidice. He made it to the six-yard line where he was emphatically stopped.

The UM line dug in, and after three tries, the Maroons found themselves back on the nine. However, on fourth down, Joe Chandler, a thorn in the Redmen's side all afternoon, sped around right end for the six-pointer. Ron Rouleau booted the extra point to give the Gymnasts a quick seven point lead.

#### Redmen Fight Back

However, this bad turn of events didn't make the Redmen quit. The O'Rourke men came roaring down the field. A penalty set them back, and they finally relinquished the ball to Springfield on the gymnasts 23. On the second play, the Redmen line came crashing through and hit Chandler hard enough to make him fumble. Lou Kirsch promptly fell on the ball to give the Redmen first and 10 on the 14.

On fourth down, Billy Rex, who played one of the greatest games of his collegiate career, slipped through the line and set-hipped his way to pay dirt. Buster DiVincenzo who shared running honors with Rex, parted the uprights for the tying point.

#### Final Final

The Maroons broke the game up in the final period when they scored a brace of touchdowns—one of which was legitimate.

Shortly after the final canto opened, Norm Morris, the Gymnasts ace break-away runner, intercepted one of Frankie McDermott's passes and made it first and 10 on the UM 19 yard marker. The Maroons came up with a secret weapon in the form of soph fullback Hal Kenyon who burst down the middle on the first play for the score. This time the extra point was missed and gave the Redmen hope.

Late in this final quarter, Springfield started a drive from their own 48 to put the game on ice. Joe Chandler provided the key run of this series with a 32-yard dash that put the ball on the four yardline. Chandler carried the ball around left end for the TD. Rouleau kicked the extra point to make the score 20-7.

#### Never Gave Up

The Redmen were deep in Springfield territory when the final whistle sounded. Steve O'Brien flashed good passing form during this drive. He completed two consecutive aeriels which gained a total of 46 yards.

Highlights of the afternoon were the sensational running of Buster DiVincenzo and Billy Rex, the great all-around play of Tony Chambers, and the yeoman work of the Redmen line—in particular that of Al Gilmore.

One of the key factors in the Maroons win was the loss of Bob Dufault and Captain Walt Naida in the first period. Dufault who had been doing an exceptional job at right end had to be carried from the field on a stretcher after being roughed up while getting off a long punt. Naida injured his leg a few plays later.

#### Tough One

Summary:  
MASSACHUSETTS  
Ends—Chambers, Dufault, Torchia  
Tackles—Kirsch, Connolly, Gilmore  
Guards—McGowan, Mathieson, MacPhee, Berlin  
Centers—Naida, Wofford, Gorman  
Backs—Jacques, McDermott, Rex, Bowers, DiVincenzo, Hassell, Walls, Porter, O'Brien  
SPRINGFIELD  
Ends—Mulligan, Bock, Hofinga, Guild, Platoski  
Tackles—Sotir, Zych, Rouleau, Piel  
Guards—LeRoy, Eaton, DelGuidice, Brown  
Centers—Truethick, Hall  
Backs—Haines, Yacavone, Morris, Pileh, Chandler, Conant, Cropsey, Connor, Kenyon

SPRINGFIELD 7 0 0 13-30  
MASSACHUSETTS 7 0 0 0-7

Scoring: Chandler 2, Rex, Kenyon PAT: Rouleau 2, DiVincenzo (placement)  
UM S  
First downs 13 9  
Yards rushing 210 188  
Yards lost rushing 17 16  
Net yards rushing 193 172  
Yards passing 88 20  
Passes attempted 18 6  
Passes completed 8 1  
Passes intercepted by 0 3  
Punts 9 5  
Punt average 39 39  
Fumbles 5 1  
Penalties 3 8  
Yards penalized 15 70

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## FOR THE BIG WEEKEND —

The Latest Recordings

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JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP

"On the Corner"

YOU CAN GET

YOUR CHECKS CASHED

AT THE

C & C

PACKAGE STORE

## McDermott To Full and O'Brien at Quarter As Redmen Prep For Abruzzi and Rams

Big Pat Abruzzi will lead the Rhode Island Rams into Alumni Field tomorrow for the annual Homecoming Day.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke has been working on several changes to snap the Redmen out of their present slump and bring them back to the win column.

In order to present a wide open

passing game, O'Rourke has switched Frank McDermott to fullback and will start Steve O'Brien at quarter to give the ultimate in passing opportunities. Another switch is that Barry Gildea, formerly a quarterback has been changed to the guard slot.

The other two starting backfield men will probably be Billy Rex and Buster DiVincenzo.





## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Bacteriology Club**  
The first meeting of the Bacteriology Public Health Club was held at Marshall Annex on Oct. 7. Election of officers was held and the following were chosen: president, Sophie Sawyrd; vice president, Bob Phillips; secretary-treasurer, Dotty Gerson.

Dr. M. Mandel, the club's advisor, showed films on New Mexico. The next meeting will be held Nov. 4, and all those interested are welcome to come.

### Quarterly

The staff of the Quarterly, the school's literary magazine, which will appear shortly before the Thanksgiving recess, announces that the deadline for all contributions is Friday, Nov. 13. Contributions should be left in the Alumni office in Mem hall.

### Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will hold its first meeting of the year in Farley Club House on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. The election of officers will take place and refreshments will be served.

What's that? You don't know the first thing about Spanish? Come anyway and have a big "fiesta!"

### Handbook

Those who are still interested in working on the '54-'55 Handbook should get in touch with Bev Giles, Knowlton or Elaine Siegel and Judy Bartlett, Hamlin as soon as possible.

### S.C.A.

The Student Christian Association will have a discussion in Baker lounge at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. The discussion will be led by Mr. Wilkinson of the sociology department. Everyone is invited.

### FOR SALE

The sweaters discarded in favor of the new uniform will be sold publicly on Monday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Band room in Mem Hall basement. The sweaters are being sold for \$5, less than half of the original cost.

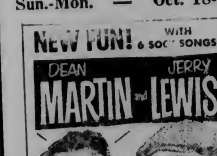
## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Fri.-Sat. — Oct. 16-17



Sun.-Mon. — Oct. 18-19



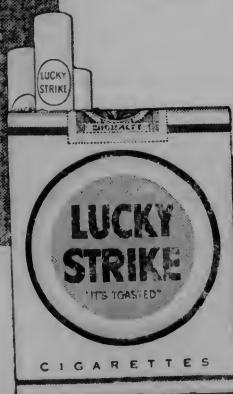
Donna Reed • Barbara Bates

## LATEST BULLETIN

**Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies**

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

**P. S.** Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Schedule Changed For Frat Smokers

The Interfraternity Council has recently announced the revised dates for the closed Fraternity smokers.

The dates are as follows:  
Oct. 19—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Oct. 20—Tau Epsilon Phi  
Oct. 21—Lambda Chi Alpha  
Oct. 22—Delta Sigma Chi  
Oct. 23—Theta Chi  
Oct. 24—Kappa Sigma  
Oct. 25—Delta Phi Gamma  
Oct. 26—Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Nov. 2—Alpha Gamma Rho  
Nov. 3—Q. T. V.  
Nov. 4—Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Literary Society

The Fiction Group of the Mass. Literary Society will discuss Lionel Tilling's short story, "The Other Margaret" next Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Poetry room at Goodell Lib. The story can be found in a new pocketbook in the C store called *Writing in the Modern Manner*. This book will also be used at several future meetings.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Will person who picked up the wrong raincoat at the Fraternity Round Robins on Oct. 6 please contact Bruce Wood 316 Butterfield to get his own back.

Lost: A red alligator wallet on campus. Contact Alice Troch, Hamlin.  
Lost: Blue and white jacket, Oct. 9 somewhere on campus. Finder please return to J. Arthur Charlebois, Chadbourne 106.

Lost: Blue slicker hat, between Mem Hall and Draper, Oct. 7. Finder please return to Jackie Jones, Crabtree.  
Lost: A 1954 U. of M. class ring with initials JPM. If found please notify John Miller at Phi Mu Delta, Amherst 9728. Reward.

## WMUA on the Air

### Parade of Floats ...

Continued from page 1  
Line-Up Announced  
Parade line-up will be determined by order of arrival at 6 p.m. when the floats assemble. The women's floats are to approach by the road from Phi Sig to Mem hall. The men's floats are to use the road in back of Old Chapel when arriving to line-up. No one is to go beyond the fork to the road between Mem hall and the parking lot.

### On The Road

The parade will proceed up Lincoln Ave. to Amity Street, turn left at Amity past the movie theatre, around the common, and down North Pleasant St. to the football field.

The three judges will evaluate the floats in front of the Cage and again in the center of town. Two awards will be given, one to the women's section and one to the men's. The awards have been donated by the C-Store, courtesy of Mr. Ryan, manager.

**ALL PARTICIPANTS IN THE PARADE MUST HAVE SAND BUCKETS ON THEIR FLOATS TO PUT OUT ANY FIRES THAT MAY START DUE TO TORCHES.**

The rally will take place on the football field. THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ASKS THAT ALL STUDENTS STAY OFF THE FIELD SO IT WILL NOT BE RUINED FOR THE GAME. Cheers, music and announcement of the winners of the parade will be featured at the rally.

Lost: Navy blue cardigan sweater in Draper annex Oct. 7. Finder please return to Joan Altpeter, Lewis 119.

by Gordon Mirkin  
To those jazz fans who have commented lately on the fine quality of the Stan Kenton interview—thanks for your interest and keep listening to the "Moods in Jazz" program for any announcements of forthcoming events from the land of jazz.

**FOOTBALL**—starting with a pregame warm-up at one-thirty WMUA will cover the U of M football game with Rhode Island this Saturday afternoon. Bob Deans, assisted by Harrington and Rudman will broadcast sports color behind the game and scores of other collegiate games throughout the country, as well as a play-by-play run-down of the game.

In response to the demand for soft music to study by late at night, WMUA is presenting classical records on the "Masterworks" show at ten o'clock Monday through Thursday evenings. For those who appreciate good music—here's your chance to relax while you tackle your homework.

Are you interested in the technical end of radio? If so WMUA is now accepting applicants, who will be trained to take the Federal Communications Commission examination for radio operators. For further information contact Charles Wisenbach, either at 410 Greenough or in the WMUA Draper Office.

Keep abreast of the latest news and news-behind-the-news on campus activities—tune in the "WMUA Bulletin Board" at nine o'clock Monday evening.

### Fraternity Council ...

Continued from page 1

**No Chaperone Segregation**  
"6. There is to be no social or physical segregation of chaperones, faculty guests, patrons, etc., at any social event (unless they so request). All invitees are to be included in the general party social area and its activities, on the same basis and in the same manner as Chapter members and their guests."

"7. No member or guest shall bring to the house, keep in the house, or consume on the premises any beer or other alcoholic beverages except under conditions approved by the officers of the Chapter and for which the Chapter accepts full responsibility."

The Provost stressed the fact that the fraternities would have to stop quibbling over minor points and work for "better fraternities" on this campus.

**No Drinking Ban**  
Also, he stated that it was not in the legal province of the University to ban drinking in fraternity houses, but that fraternities could be abolished on this campus by executive orders if they did not "take corrective measures to clean house."

Mr. Mather intends to hold these informal meetings with the fraternity and sorority presidents and advisers monthly to replace the old Student Life Committee set-up of sending one person from the IFC and another from Pan-Hell to state the case of the Greeks.

### Roister Doisters ...

Continued from page 1

In a real scene of Henry IV performance for Elizabeth, Mary, Ellen and Treasa, three ladies of the court are Eleanor Mulcahy, Marguerite Follett and Jane Kuznik.

Also included in the cast are David Wadsworth as Francis Bacon, Peter Wirth as Captain Armin, Ben Nassau playing Marvel, John Davis, James Brainard, Stuart Zimmon, Jerome Sadow, Donald Reed, Heather Burns, Doris Langevin W. Carter Hill, The Pipers.

Directing the play is Miss Doris Abramson, Speech and Drama instructor. Miss Abramson played the leading role in Maxwell Anderson's production, "Joan of Lorraine," a graduate of the Class of '49. Miss Abramson was part of the Roister Doister production in 1948.

Considered by critics as his most successful play, "Elizabeth the Queen" is an example of Anderson's attempt to reestablish poetic drama in the American theater.

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Amherst, Mass.

THE  
MOST POWERFUL  
NEWSPAPER  
ON CAMPUS



# Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

YOU CAN DELEGATE  
AUTHORITY  
BUT NOT  
RESPONSIBILITY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953

## Harriers Register Upset Win Over Harvard's Crimson, 26-29

by Jack Chevalier

Teamwork paid off high dividends for the Redmen Cross Country team, who, although they didn't capture first place, combined their efforts for a well-earned upset victory, 26-29, over Harvard last Friday.

Hightstepping Hal Gerry, Captain and anchor man of the Crimson forces broke the tape first, but was closely followed by a trio of Maroon clad runners—Squeaky Horn, Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp.

Horn, who is one of Coach Derby's speedy sophomores, proved to be a pleasant surprise as he beat Co-captain Harry Aldrich and captured second. Aldrich was close behind Horn and took third.

**Knapp Comes Through**  
Another gift to Coach Derby was Co-captain Hank Knapp's finishing kick to edge out French of Harvard for fourth place. Hank is one of those runners who can go all day without any apparent effort, but have no sudden burst of speed when they near the finish line. However, Hank Knapp came through in the clutch and sprinted the last few yards to gain the needed points.

Rounding out the first five, all of whom finished within a minute of

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## Nine Departments Contribute to 41st Annual Hort Show

Nine departmental exhibits and more than a dozen student exhibits will be featured at the 41st annual Horticultural Show to be held on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

The central feature of the show this year will be a waterfall flanked on both sides by rose exhibits.

Paul Procopio, faculty chairman of the show, has released the names of the chairmen of the 30 committees that are necessary to make this large show run smoothly since construction must be completed in 48 hours.

The general chairman is Howard Fall. He will be assisted by the following major sub-chairmen: Ernest Hardy, main feature; Donald Tooley, corsages; James Buck, student exhibits; Donald Brunette, entrance; Bob Arsenault, publicity; Harold Fall, clean-up; Howard Dennis, maintenance; and Peter Cagale, table decorations.

## Career In Phys Ed Ends After 40 Years

Prof. Harold M. "Kid" Gore, head of physical education for men here, has retired.

Prof. Gore has served on the UM staff for 40 years, and is noted for his record-setting football, basketball and baseball teams at the University following World War I, and his service to the Boy Scouts of America.

Prof. Gore is perhaps best known as the founder of the Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament.

## TEP and KKG Claim Laurels for Float Parade

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Epsilon Phi were the first-prize winners of the annual Float Parade initiating Homecoming Weekend on Friday, Oct. 16.

Runners-up in the Float Parade were as follows: second, Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho; third, Sigma Kappa and a tie between Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta. Thatcher received Honorable mention.

**Parade Through Town**  
The Float Parade commenced at 7 p.m. near Memorial Hall. Led by the Redmen Band, Drill Team, Cheerleaders and Drum Majorettes, the parade proceeded up Lincoln Ave., down Amity St. past the movie theatre, around the Common, and back to the football field for the Rally.

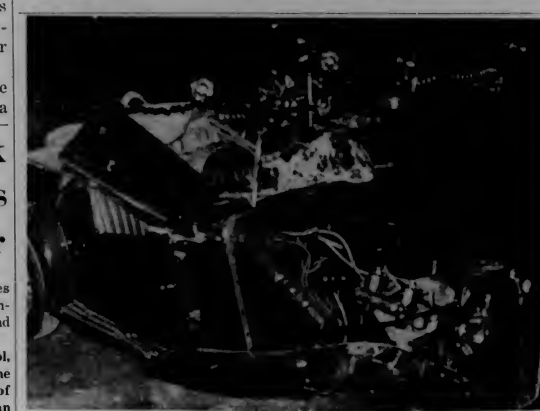
There the winners of the parade were announced, and banners donated by the "C" Store were awarded to the first-prize winners.

After singing "When the Saints Come Marching In" at the field, the students gathered around a mammoth

Continued on page 4

June Shank and Marilyn Tessicini, Kappa Kappa Gamma Juniors, exhibit prize-winning form. —Photo by Klingler

## Finik Remains on Critical List After Near-Fatal Auto Accident



Amherst Police Exhibit remains of M. G. after reckless driving puts UM Frosh on Critical List. —Photo by Burbank

## UM Government Students Play Politics in Springfield

by Sam Kaplan

Thirty-four U. of M. students are receiving practical political experience as they take part in the Springfield mayoralty campaign.

The students, who are members of Assistant Professor George Goodwin's class in Political Parties and Elections, are working with the Democratic and Republican City Committees.

The class is about evenly divided, with 19 members working for the candidacy of incumbent Daniel Brunton, and the remainder working for Republican Wendell Chamberlain.

Several students are working on a special project—that of breaking down the precinct vote in Springfield since 1940. The statistical breakdown will include the voting for all city, state and national elections. At present, no such analysis is available to Springfield politicians.

This is the first time that such a project has been tried out at the University, and Prof. Goodwin is using this year as a test run for next year's national and state campaigns.

**97 DAYS  
UNTIL FINALS**

## Contino Names Cheering Squad

## Newly-Chosen UM Cheerleaders Bring Beauty and Noise to Games

by Rita Katz

Cheerleading on campus has set as its goal, "more bounce to the ounce". For years the cheerleaders have been pleading with the stands to back up the team with a few resounding yells.

The usual reaction has been one of complete indifference or of good-natured kidding. The cheers have been noticeably decreasing, but new things are happening.

Of the 25 girls that tried out for this year's cheering team, the eight who made the grade were chosen by Joe Contino and last year's captain on the basis of experience, ability, and suitability. Girls who can make the crowd want to cheer are the ideal type.

In addition to having the competitors run through a cheer, each girl was given a thorough interview to determine if she were the cheer-provoking type.

Once the leaders are chosen, the problem of selecting cheers and motions presents itself. Lengthy and high-spirited yells are taboo; whereas peppy and rhythmic cheers are the order of the day. Clever innovations, such as the choo-choo of the Massachusetts cheer, are the girls' own brainstorms. Knowing when and what to cheer are abilities that come only from experience.

Continued on page 4

## Police Display Car On Amherst Common As Student Warning

Reported to be still in critical condition following a near-fatal automobile crash at the Mill Valley Bridge in Amherst last Saturday was Henry J. Finik, Jr., of Chicopee Falls, a freshman at the U. of M.

Finik, a commuter, sustained a fractured skull, broken hip, broken shoulder, broken arm, and possible internal injuries when the car he was operating, an M.G. English sports model, failed to negotiate a curve near the Mill Valley Bridge by the Crist Mill.

Excessive speed was determined to be the cause of the accident by Amherst police officers Crossman and Jacques and Chief Engelmann. After making the curve at the bridge, the light sports car swerved off the road, narrowly missing a tree, spinning over, and hurtling into a gulley. Finik was then catapulted out of the wreckage on to the ground, where he was discovered soon after.

**Skid Marks 240 Feet**  
Police said skid marks measured 240 feet from the bridge to a tree in front of the nearby Thompson residence where the automobile was halted.

The sports car, resembling an accordion, was placed on display in the center of town by Amherst police as a warning to other students and motorists, where it was viewed by, among others, another student, who was to have accompanied Finik, but changed his plans at the last minute.

Finik has been placed in the Cooley Dickinson Hospital under the care of Dr. Corriden, where he remains on the critical list.

## MTRP Brings Back Aggie Mountain Day On Armistice Day

An all campus outing to the Mt. Toby Forest, similar to the Mountain Day of Mass. Aggie, will be held Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

The outing will be sponsored by the Mount Toby Recreation Project with assistance from Isogon, the Scrolls, WAA, Maroon Key, and Adelpia.

The program will be based on the assumption that most students have not previously been to Mt. Toby. Conducted hikes to the scenic spots will start the program, after which those attending will be on their own.

**Draper To Provide Lunch**  
Athletic equipment will be provided and a meal will be brought from Draper at noon. After lunch, activity will center around the Adirondack Shelter area.

Those who wish to go should be at the Phys. Ed. parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided. It is requested that anyone with extra room stop by the parking lot.

The faculty has been invited. If the woods are closed by Governor's Order, the outing will be cancelled.



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## Suggest Now or Weep Later

The rapid growth of the U. of M. has become a hackneyed subject. We've burst the seams of classrooms, we've been packed tightly in dormitories, we've overflowed Bowker and Draper, and now we're buying motor scooters to squeeze in between cars.

When the Class of '54 were freshmen, they were told that only sophs, juniors and seniors could have cars. When the Class of '54 became sophomores, they were instructed that only juniors and seniors could have cars. When their junior year rolled around, everyone expected the worst. But naught came to pass.

Since the enrollment has increased to such great proportions, the problem once again rears its ugly head. Whether it be because of a higher standard of living, more students, a wealthier undergraduate body, or sheer lavishness, the number of cars has also reached the bursting point. The present parking facilities just can't support the number of driving students. Long range planning is taking this problem into consideration, but what of the present? Will we soon face an edict that only seniors may keep cars in our campus community? How can we find a solution? Will the students concerned give the problem enough mature thought to recommend plausible solutions? Will the students express their ideas? Or will the traditional lackadaisical UM Student Body sit back until the administration must step in to protect them?

This is the time to face the problem, students, and not later when emergency situations must be solved by the institutional heads. Express your opinion through your Student Senate, or through your Collegian. Make yourself heard while it can do some good. Don't weep later when someone is forced to decide for you.

B. R. F.

## To The Editor:

ED NOTE:

It is the policy of the COLLEGIAN to print only those letters with bona-fide signatures. Pen Names will be printed upon request, but legal name of author(s) must also be included. We are holding three letters at present for lack of such direct signature, and will not print them unless the authors identify themselves. Letters need not be mailed, but simply dropped off at the COLLEGIAN office at Memorial Hall. We welcome your comments, but expect you to write only that type of letter that you should not be reserved about signing.

To the Editor:

Cooperation was the key note at the annual frosh-soph rope pull last Saturday. With a little more cooperation this duel could have been the best in years.

I was under the impression that a system had been set up whereby each contestant was to receive a sweat shirt and pants in the men's locker room of the cage. These were mainly to facilitate identification of the contestants and to enable removal of those who would join in afterwards. The use of this equipment was refused at the last minute along with the use of lockers for valuables. With the aid of the police, this could have been the fair and square contest which it was meant to be if the provisions for identification had been carried out.

Perhaps, with more cooperation, next year's rope pull can be the type of event which the visiting alumni expect to see.

Sincerely,  
Donald Hanson



It looks the same every year no matter who wins or how. —Photo by Burbank

## The Music World As Seen Through "Down Beat"

(ED. NOTE: This is a trial column offered by DOWNBEAT magazine. Your comments on this bi-weekly feature will determine its continuance.)

Patti Page, the best female singer of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a new song for Mercury Records. While the first few months on wax she sounded like every gal singer, (usually just like the one who had a hit), she soon found her own style. She made her biggest success, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice renditions on such tunes as *Tennessee Waltz* and others. For three years she made \$65 weekly until *My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming*. Since then, the singer has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and, of course, quite a few of her patterns have gone past the 1,000,000 mark.



SONGSTRESS PATTI PAGE

### Religious Type Tunes

The hullabaloo around music circles these days is on religious-type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of *I Believe* started off the most recent of and now Patti Page has come out with *The Lord's Prayer* on wax. Most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the

polls and encouragement of student suggestions and participation to fulfill this obligation.

The Campus News Bulletin program is expanding to include not only campus news but also complete sports coverage and commentary. Listen in every Monday and Thursday at nine for the latest on University football, soccer and track.

Good Listening Starts at 640—AM—91.1—FM.

## U M Calendar

**Tuesday, October 20**  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner 4  
7:30 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald Hall  
7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Gunness Laboratory  
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
7:30 p.m. French Club, Farley Club House  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Poetry Room, Goodell Library  
**Wednesday, October 21**  
3:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Brown  
3:00 p.m. Home Economics Freshman Get-Acquainted Meeting, Skinner Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium  
6:45 p.m. University Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room 210  
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall  
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall

process, with some being held back for the Christmas rush.

**DECCA SCORES SUCCESS**  
With the success of the Decca Mary Martin-Ethel Merman taping from the Ford 50th Anniversary TV show, more of the same type of records is being looked for. However, the material isn't always as great as this duo. Of course, jazz improvisers have been doing this for years.

**FESTIVAL OF JAZZ**  
Stan Kenton will head the "Festival of Modern American Jazz" with Errol Garner, June Christy, Dizzy Gillespie, Stan Getz and Slim Gail-lard. Tour starts Nov. 1, and will last a month, hitting most of the major cities except New York, where Kenton played a concert Sept. 26. Some of the most famous musicians pooled their talents on a recent record date for Clef Records. Session included Lionel Hampton, Oscar Petterson, Ray Brown, and Buddy Rich in a rhythm section. Front line was composed of Phil Phillips, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Johnny Hodges, Dizzy Gillespie, and Roy Eldridge. After that cutting Rich flew to the West Coast to do another star-jammed waxing with Count Basie, Freddie Green, John Simmons, Stan Getz, Wardell Gray, Harry Edison, Buddy DeFranco, Willie Smith, Benny Carter, and Arnold Ross.

**ALONG THE WEST COAST**  
Joe Starfo signed a \$1,000,000 contract with CBS for a TV show. Singer has had several programs in the past but has never done a national video show. Peggy Lee, who was to be the bright, shining star with Warner Brothers after her last in *The Jazz Singer* last year, has been dropped. That leaves Lyriss Day the only chipper on the lot. Stand by, far back: Spike Jones is in his first film opus in five years. The madcap joins Abbot and Costello in a harum-scarum pic called *Fireman, Save My Child*. Cornel Wilde is getting into a composer's rut. He played Chopin in *A Song to Remember* a few years ago and did such a fine job, assisted by the unseen fingers of Jose Iturbi, that he got a recall of the same role for the upcoming Columbia film, *Story of Franz Liszt*. All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of *A Star is Born*, and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse, and is banning all publicity about the star, while working, until the picture is in the can.

**DOWN BEAT FIVE STAR DISCS**  
**POPULAR:** Mary Martin-Ethel Merman-Ford 50th Anniversary Duet (Decca DU 999).  
**JAZZ:** Woody Herman-Moten Stomp (mars 900).  
**CLASSICAL:** Eleanor Steber-Mozart 9 (Columbia ML 4694). Albeniz-Trio-Beethoven Trios (Mercury MG 10139).

7:00 p.m. Sociology Club, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall  
7:15 p.m. Graduate Club, Skinner, Room 205  
7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Gunness Laboratory  
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players Open House, Faculty Club  
8:00 p.m. Fiction Study Group, Goodell Library  
9:30 p.m. Isagon Discussions, Freshman Women's Dormitories

**Thursday, October 22**  
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: Doric Alviani in a program entitled "Song, An Experience", Chapel Auditorium  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Bay State Rifles, Stockbridge, Room 102  
7:00 p.m. Naisids, Pool  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall

## Editorial Points

Perhaps the fraternities wouldn't complain so loudly if the "Fraternity Code" of Provost Mather were more definitive. We also wonder if the newly created Fraternity-Sorority Council will be nothing more than a rubber stamp, or a means of direct communication from the Vice-President to the Greeks.

If pictures are worth 10,000 words, then let the photo of the car wreck on page 1 save us space from reminding students in the future of the need for safe driving anywhere.

Some students have complained of the conflict of hour exams with Concert Association dates. This is a perennial problem, and the solution depends on the faculty-student relationship in working out these matters, rather than an administration ruling. The problem also comes up during rushing, big social weekends, etc. It's up to the students and their instructors.

The Collegian does not send a reporter per se to musical events on campus, but the newspaper sends a reviewer or critic. It is the assignment of this reviewer to interpret the music, stage presence, audience reaction, etc. as HE SEES IT and hears it. The Collegian welcomes criticism in sympathy with, or in opposition to, the reviewer's analysis. If students feel letters to the editor. If students feel they are better qualified than our reviewer, they are welcome to join in competitions for staff membership, and later to represent the newspaper.

What is the purpose in making the rope pull a "fair" contest if it no longer holds any significance? It was formerly the deciding factor in having freshmen continue to wear their beanie until the Thanksgiving vacation. Since the beanie is usually discarded by the end of the first week, what purpose does the rope pull serve?

We hope that the girls turn out in better numbers for the Sorority Round Robins than the freshmen did for the Fraternity tours. We also wonder if they are as worthless as the Fraternity Round Robins?

Congratulations to the students who worked so hard for the Best parade, and especially to *Adelphi* and *Isagon*. It was the best one in years.

Don't be discouraged about our football team. Don't let them down. If you remember last year, the club began clicking for the last half of the season. They've got the ball club to win. They've got the coaching staff. Have they got the support of the student body?

Congratulations also must go to Director Joe Contino of the Redmen Band, and Drum Major Don Pearce for the terrific performances they've engineered. The new uniforms, new music, and new spirit in the band has made it the best ever, according to many of last week's returning alumni. Perhaps new uniforms for the Drill Team could help them surpass their previous top performances.

We suggest that WMUA institute a training program for their announcers. There appears to be much room for improvement. We also urge installation of a Western Union clock and time service so that synchronization could become a reality. The delays with waste of live air time is pitiful.

## Mr. Neideck Attends Boston Conference

Professor Arthur E. Niedeck of the Speech Department will attend the AMTA Convention in Boston Sat. Oct. 17.

This conference is attended by those interested in drama throughout New England.

The theme of the gathering will be "The Theatre Audience", with the main speaker being Leland Hayward, the producer of such hits as "South Pacific" and "Point of No Return".

7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, Freshman Basement  
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Library  
8:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, Goodmann Laboratory

## Rams Romp Over Redmen 41-14; Chambers and McDermott Shine

by Al Shumway

A powerful Rhode Island football team scored three touchdowns and coasted the rest of the way to whip the Redmen before 5500 Homecoming Day fans 41-14.

Little Bernie Pina, speedy Ram halfback, gave a spectacular demonstration of running, particularly in the first period. In this period, he carried the ball three times for a total of 61 yards. He gained 14 yards the first time he carried, to set up the first RI score.

Two plays later, Pina took a pitch-out from Fratto, the Ram quarterback, and raced around left end 27 yards for the first Ram TD.

Only minutes later, Pina repeated this same play only this time from the 20 to give the Rams a 13-0 lead.

**Best Run**  
The prettiest run of the day was in the last quarter, when Pina received a pass from Fratto on the UM 30 and proceeded to give an exceptional exhibition of footwork which left the Redmen defenders flat on their faces as he danced away for the TD.

Don Almy and Ed DiSimone also scored in the first half to give the Rams a whopping 27-0 lead at the intermission.

**Second Half Comeback**  
The O'Rourke team threw a brief scare into the Rams in the third period. The Redmen took the opening kickoff and marched quickly down the field for their first score on Alumni Field this year. Buster DiVincenzo provided the main ground punch for this scoring drive, while Tony Chambers provided the aerial punch by

clamping hold of Frank McDermott and Frank Jacques passes. Billy Rex drove the last five yards for the score on an off-tackle slant. Buster DiVincenzo kept his perfect record of points after going by splitting the uprights with his boot.

The next time the Redmen got the ball, they drove to the Rhode Island seven, where the march petered out. This was probably the turning point of the game, as the Redmen at that point nearly had the Rams on the ropes.

**Final Score**  
The final Redmen score came with



## Move over, Famous Towers

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

In May, 1948, these towers connected only five Eastern cities. Five years later the TV network included 95 towns and more are being added all the time.

Being the first network of its kind in the world, the planning, research, engineering and construction requirements are providing real opportunities for the kind of people who like to pioneer.

If working on new developments appeals to you, check with your Placement Officer for the details on employment with the Bell System. There are positions open for electrical, mechanical and civil engineers, as well as business administration and arts and science graduates.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Little Indians Whip Monson Academy, Barous Stars

Rugged Roger Barous smashed through for two half touchdowns at Alumni Field Saturday, when the UM Frosh came up with their second consecutive grid win, 13-0 over Monson Academy.

After a first half which saw a continuous exchange of punts, the Little Indians got rolling in the third period. A drive of 81 yards followed the kickoff, the march being climaxed by Barous' eleven yard thrust off tackle.

**Monson March**  
Monson's forces then launched a drive of their own which carried to the Maroon and White's 25, but this was halted by some smart line play on the part of the Men of Massucco.

Following more punts, the UM forces intercepted a pass and turned it into a subsequent TD as Barous traveled from the 38 to paydirt on the next play.

Friday the Little Indians will entertain Worcester Academy here. The Monson game was not on the original schedule, but was a last minute billing.

Only seconds remaining in the game on a pass from Frank McDermott to Dick Torchia who incidentally played his best game of the season. Buster DiVincenzo again parted the uprights for the extra point.

Particularly outstanding for the Redmen in their loss, were Frank McDermott, Tony Chambers, Don MacPhee and Johnny Hassell.

## Briggsmen Tie UConn 2-2; Frosh Harriers Swamped

The Redmen soccer team held UConn to a 2-2 tie in a game that went into two overtime periods. UConn scored early in the first period, and Bud Baughier tallied soon after with a shot that hit the Huskies' goalie's chest and bounced into the goal.

UConn scored early in the second period, and the Redmen retaliated with a score on a cross from "Liney" Hoelzel to wing Bill Dean.

**Hoelzel, Simpson Star**  
The score shows that the game was even all along, but in the two overtime periods UMass had the edge in outplaying the Huskies, although there was no scoring. The credit for the defensive work goes to Al Hoelzel and Clarence Simpson. Hoelzel

Continued on page 4

**Cross Country ...**  
Continued from page 1

each other, was Harvard's Dick French. Gerry's winning time over the 4.2 mile course was 20:29.8 minutes.

**Tie For Eighth**  
Another pair of sophomores, Wil Lepkowski and Pete Conway tied for eighth which was the margin of victory.

The Harvard harriers were in top shape for the race, but couldn't compete with the depth of the Derbysmen, which once again told the story. This race, by far the closest of the season, found Gerry taking an early lead and widening it, only to have

"We should have stood in bed", was the only comment of the Freshman cross country team which journeyed to Franklin Field last Friday, only to be whitewashed by the Harvard yearlings 15-50 as Crimson runners copped the first nine positions.

Bob Brown was the sole UMass runner who crossed the finish line among the top ten of the day. The race was won handily by Don McLean, who was trailed home by Bill Morris and Bob Wharron.

Hoping to get into the winning stride after two reverses, the Frosh take on Mt. Hermon here Wednesday, and travel to Williamstown for a meet with the Eph scrubs Friday. The home match Wednesday is the only appearance of the Freshman team on the campus this fall.

it cut to almost nothing in the final yards.

**Williams Next**  
Next on the schedule for the Redmen, who are now the proud possessors of a 4-0 record, is Williams who will be host to the Derbysmen this Friday at Williamstown. This should be an easy win for the Derbysmen.

**Summary:**  
First: Gerry (H); second: Horn (M); third: Aldrich (M); fourth: Knapp (M); fifth: French (H); sixth: Naisids (H); seventh: San Soucie (H); eighth: Lepkowski (M) and Conway (M) tie; tenth: Beck (H). Time 20:29.8

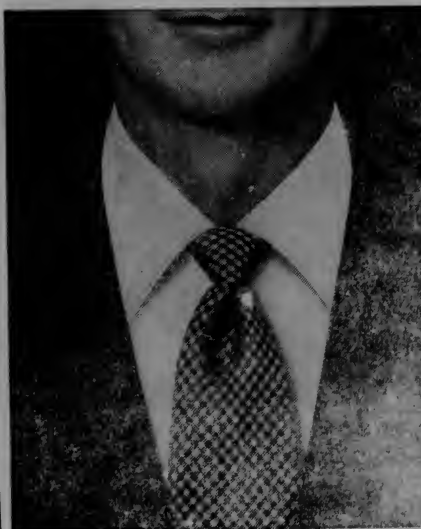
## Exactly What You Need For Every Course

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ON CAMPUS

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

## Sociology Club

"The Quaker Approach to Peace and War" will be discussed at the first Sociology Club meeting by Russell Johnson, chairman of the Peace Committee for the American Friends Service Committee. The meeting will be held in the Sociology Seminar room in Draper, tomorrow, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. In addition to the controversial issues of pacifism, war and patriotism, the meeting will feature an opportunity for voting on the most interesting programs for the year's activities. Soc majors, their friends and anyone interested in a lively discussion are urged to join the group.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hits Are A Habit"  
Tues.-Wed. — Oct. 20-21  
BURT LANCASTER  
VIRGINIA MAYO  
**SOUTH SEA WOMAN**  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Thurs.-Fri. — Oct. 22-23  
**LATIN LOVERS**  
TECHNICOLOR  
LANA TURNER  
RICARDO MONTALBAN  
WARNER BROS. PICTURE

**M.T.R.P.**  
There will be a meeting of the M.T.R.P. committee Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner hall, room 217. It is important that all attend since plans for Mountain Day will be completed. Anyone interested in working on this committee should also attend.

**Tickets**  
Tickets for the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," are on sale this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at the C-Store from 10-5. Phillip Powers, '55, is in charge.

**Fresh Basketball Manager**  
For any freshman boys interested in managing the freshman basketball team, there will be a meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 21, rm. 10, Phys. Ed. Cage.

**Statettes**  
Statettes rehearsals will be held on Thursday mornings at 11 in Memorial auditorium. Lost: a QTV fraternity pin in the vicinity of Draper. Please return to Martha Davis, Knowlton. Lost: ID bracelet, "Arthur A. Whitbeck." Please return to Ann Ricker at Knowlton.

**The MUTUAL**  
63 South Pleasant Street  
ZENITH  
Radio & Television  
House Wares  
Plumbing & Heating

## Cheerleading ...

*Continued from page 1*  
Daily practices help to get the routine down smoothly. The most difficult job though, lies in bringing out the enthusiasm of the fans.

As the game goes, so go the stunts; and it is usually no problem to get a rousing cheer from the cheering section when U Mass forges ahead to T.D. after T.D. Just let the game go in the other direction, though, and the fans automatically clam up.

At this point, the cheerleaders used to plead for a little moral support and usually the only cheering around was for the cheerleaders to do cartwheels. However, "the old order changeth, and yieldeth place to new." The cheerleaders will plead no longer. They are there to keep the cheering unified and to check on whether we are able to outtell the stands on the other side.

The cheerleaders are: Sherry Richards '56, head cheerleader; Barbara Barton '56; Anne Donnelly '56; Janet Hultman '56; Frances Jones '54; Alice Lee '55; Elaine Siegel '56; and Ursula Weber '56.

**FOR SALE**  
1947 Plymouth Coupe, Radio & Heater, excellent condition, good buy. Contact Dave Segal, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 Chestnut St.

**Rope Pull ...**  
*Continued from page 1*  
It was undoubtedly a freshman afternoon. They not only won the main event, but more of them got wet, and their women backed them up. The whole thing that after the rum-pus on the soph side, fifty of them took the shortest and wettest way back to friendly ground.

The contest was enjoyed by a large crowd who came direct from the football game.

## Fine Arts Council Features Alviani

The Fine Arts Council will present Doric Alviani, baritone soloist and head of the Music Department, in "Song—An Experience" at the Old Chapel Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Among the selections presented will be songs from *Porgy and Bess*, "Don't You Weep When I'm Gone," "Song of the Flea," "Sail Away for the Rio Grande," "Omnia Mai Fu" from *Verde*, "Lady Moon," and many others.

Mr. Alviani and Jean Murdoch of the Choral will sing a duet, "Bess, You Is My Woman." Judith Ireland will be the accompanist.

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**Rope Pull ...**  
*Continued from page 1*  
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## Artists Needed In Mili Ball Contest

All students with artistic ability are urged to submit entries in the annual Military Ball program contest.

The winning design will be used for the cover of the dance program for the Military Ball on Dec. 11. The originator of the winning copy will receive a free ticket to the Ball.

Originality will be a prime factor in determining the winning cover. All entries must be on three by four inch paper and should be done in black and white.

They are to be turned in to the Armor Sgt. Major at the Drill Hall by Nov. 3. Here's your opportunity to get a free ticket, so take advantage of it.

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**Rope Pull ...**  
*Continued from page 1*  
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Goodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.NO QUEST  
FOR  
GOODNESS  
IS EVER LOST

## Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 8 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1953

## Trustees Vote to Limit Future University Enrollment Pending Completion of Proposed Classroom Buildings

## Coed Attacked Near Abbey; \$1,000,000 Emergency Capital Outlay Proposed; Assailant Sought By Police New Classroom Building to Replace 'Firetraps' With Completion Scheduled for September 1955

A University sophomore was attacked by an unknown assailant outside Abigail Adams dormitory at 8:40 last Tuesday night.

According to reports given to the police, the girl was approached by a denim-clad man, who asked her the directions to Mills House, and then hit her on the head with a blunt instrument. The coed fled into the dormitory. Her cries attracted the attention of an Amherst College sophomore, who chased the man, but lost him in the darkness.

The girl was taken to the infirmary, where she was treated for a laceration of the scalp. It was expected that she would be released Thursday, according to the infirmary.

**Police Investigate**  
Both the campus and town police investigated the matter, and at present time the search was still going on. Several leads had been tracked down, and more were still in the process of investigation.

**Description**  
The assailant was described as 25 years old, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, dark hair and complexion. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue denim jacket at the time of the attack.

The campus police have requested that all University coeds walk in pairs and keep to well lighted streets while traveling on campus at night. The police have requested that any person having any information whatsoever which might pertain to the case notify the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, the campus police, or the Collegian immediately.

## AFROTC Has Blood Drive

Under the sponsorship of AFROTC the American Red Cross will be on campus for their annual fall blood drive on Dec. 8 and 9.

Donors must be over 21 years old or if they are 18 they must have a release signed by their parents. Release slips can be gotten from your house drive chairman and must be returned to him as soon as it is signed.

The Red Cross unit will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be able to handle 228 donors on each day of the drive. If anyone in a student's family owes a supply of blood to a blood bank, he can ask as many people as necessary to donate their blood to be accredited to his family's account. They have stopped fighting in Korea but blood is still needed desperately by the Red Cross for use in veterans hospitals, civilian emergencies, and for gamma globulin, which is still the only means of checking polio. All we need is your cooperation and the drive is sure to be a success.

## Attention

To all Presidents of Clubs, Sororities, Fraternities, Campus Drives, and Organizations:

For all your activities the Collegian, reaching all students, is the best publicity organ. Isogon and Adelpia have a duplicating machine which may be used by two registered representatives of your organization. In order to gain efficient publicity service from the Collegian, and to be able to register for the use of the duplicating machine, your organization must be represented at a meeting held for all publicity agents. This meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in O. C. auditorium. Please see to it that your representatives are there.

## Senate Report:

## Senate Hears Book Sales Report; Votes to Hire Office Secretary

Thirteen cents and \$450 provoked the only controversy at a quiet Senate meeting Tuesday.

**Book Store Prices**  
The thirteen cents was the figure cited by Senator Cell O'Donnell as being the overhead per book dollar charged at the University bookstore. The \$450 was the amount proposed to be used to pay a secretary for doing the Senate's office work.

Miss O'Donnell told the Senate that every dollar's worth of books at wholesale price cost the students 95 cents. A breakdown of the figures released to her by Augustine Ryan, bookstore manager, showed that because of quantity purchases the store received a 20 cent discount on every dollar. Two cents is paid for transportation charges, and 13 cents for overhead.

**\$450 For Office Clerk**  
Earlier in the evening Paul Woodbury introduced a measure whereby

the Senate would appropriate "no more than \$450" to pay a secretary to do the Senate's office work. Woodbury stated that the president of the Senate and the committee heads were overburdened with correspondence, reports, and other written records.

According to the proposal the secretary would be paid 70 cents per hour and would work no more than 25 hours per week. Vice president Rita Katz questioned Mr. Woodbury and sought to have the \$450 maximum limit reduced. The motion, however, went to the Finance committee without changes for study.

After the meeting was adjourned the Women's Affairs committee chose Doris Adams chairman. Ted Kehoe was elected chairman of Men's Affairs.

The Senate Women's Affairs Committee passed and sent to Dean Curtis a resolution to legalize Bermuda shorts on this campus. The issue is now before her for consideration.



PROVOST J. PAUL MATHER

## Senior Pictures

All seniors who have had their INDEX portraits taken before Thursday, October 22, may pick up the proofs on Monday, October 26, at the Adelpia-Isogon room in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proofs of pictures taken after October 22 will be returned at a later date, as announced in the COLLEGIAN.

## Honor Cadets Named By Mili Department

Colonel Shaw of the Armored ROTC, and Lt. Colonel Pratt of the AFROTC, have announced the list of Distinguished Military and Air Science cadets. The Armored cadets are: John K. Flanagan, Richard B. Hanrahan, Malcolm R. Miner, Joseph J. Shay, David F. Tatham, Fred W. Tompkins, Charles Feldberg.

The AFROTC cadets are: Frank D. Bartlett, Jr., Richard W. Butler, Richard W. Feasenden, Gordon L. Tucker.

These cadets have distinguished themselves by having been in the top third of their Air Science III and Military Science III Classes, and they have an academic average among the upper third of all the students pursuing the same academic major in their graduating class.

They have also distinguished themselves by demonstrating leadership, particularly by participation in extracurricular activities, and while in attendance at the AFROTC and the ROTC training camps.

## Trip Cancelled

The Outing Club trip to Mt. Grace, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25, has been cancelled because of Gov. Hester's orders to close the woods until at least three inches of rain has fallen. This will apply to other Outing Club trips until the woods are opened, or unless otherwise notified.

## UM To Maintain Admissions Standards Slower Expansion Program To Continue

by Dave Seymour

"The Board of Trustees recommends a program of limitation of immediate future enrollments based upon housing accommodations completed and authorized and upon classrooms and equipment needed to accommodate the numbers of young people currently admitted."

Thus ran the policy resolution passed by a special emergency session of the Board of Trustees called in the Governor's office in Boston last Wednesday to deal with the problem of an expanding enrollment and inadequate facilities at the University.

The Board clearly recognized the need for a low cost State University "second to none" in this commonwealth but also noted that the present physical plant needed improvement and enlargement to accommodate the enrollment.

## Trustees Recommend

To alleviate the existing situation the Board voted the following recommendations:

1. To curtail the construction of any more dormitories other than those already under construction or authorized.
2. To propose an immediate capital outlay of \$1,000,000 for a functional classroom building to be started by July 1954 and completed by Sept. 1955. This building is to replace the Liberal Arts Annex, the Math Building, North College, and Old Chapel. This is to be number two on the revised capital outlay schedule.
3. To reduce the enrollment in the freshman classes in the immediate future.
4. To strike out of the budget the funds to establish a School of Fisheries.

*Continued on page 6*

## Chorale To Sing On MBC Radio

The Mutual Broadcasting System is featuring the University Chorale in the opening broadcast of their annual College Choir and Glee Club series this year.

This will be the third time the Chorale has appeared in this series. The group will sing ten songs with Robert McCartney of the campus News Service as the announcer. The engineer for the taping is Ralph Hall.

The tape which was made by the Chorale Tuesday evening will be released throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Cuba. The program will also be transmitted by shortwave to our armed forces overseas. The time of broadcasting varies with the stations.

On many mutual stations the broadcast can be heard at 12:00 noon this Sunday, Oct. 25. New York station, WOR, will present the program from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

Between two and three thousand teachers heard this same program in a concert given this morning by the Chorale at the Hampden County Teachers Association's annual convention in the Springfield Auditorium.

*Continued on page 6*

## Herter Appoints Dean to Board

Dean Hopkins has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Educational Television by Christian C. Herter.

This commission has been formed to further study Educational TV for both Eastern and Western Massachusetts.

Separate councils for eastern and western Massachusetts have been set up due to the fact that it is impossible for Western Mass. to receive programs from Channel 2 in Boston. The Western Mass. Educational TV Council has secured Channels 80 and 82 to serve this area. They have also formed a corporation to carry out plans for the financing, building, and equipping TV stations in this area.

Both Eastern and Western Mass. councils have the support of the Governor's Commission which is a liaison between the two TV councils and the State House.

Western Mass. Educational TV Council has planned a conference on the "Use of Television for Education" in the Springfield Auditorium.

*Continued on page 6*

## CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

**CHESTERFIELD**  
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES ...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY**

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

**CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU**

LANGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES 10-10-53



## The Greeks Must Grow

One nickname which U.M. has succeeded in avoiding so far is that of a "suitease College." The rousing good times enjoyed over Homecoming Weekend serve to illustrate the active social life U.M. students experience. Homecoming was an exceptional event, but every weekend on campus offers activities for everyone's interest.

### Credit Where It's Due

Fraternities and sororities—especially fraternities—can take by far most credit for keeping our University a seven-day-a-week college rather than a Monday to Friday affair. Even the fact that members may get good weekend meals at their respective houses saves many from taking off to find some homegrown cooking.

The most important contributory factor of course is THE SATURDAY NIGHT FRATERNITY PARTY—a strictly college institution which can be identified as the focal point of University social life. Football games or all-campus dances may come and go, but the fraternity party will live forever—and rightly so.

To be sure, many of these parties need new ideas and new life. Originality has disappeared at some, and things have fallen into the "drink and dance" routine, but this can be improved with a little more planning and variety. Parties still remain as the place to go for fun.

### Not Adequate

Since we are so dependent on fraternities and sororities it is important that the Greek movement keep pace with the growing student enrollment. During the past four years three new fraternities have been started and are now functioning smoothly.

Sororities, however, are lagging sadly behind. The women's enrollment has increased tremendously in the past four years, but only one new sorority has joined the Greek ranks. Of the present seven sororities two have memberships of over 90, and two more of over 80. Such large memberships destroy the sorority's reason for being—the small group atmosphere disappears. Unless we have more sororities soon, women students will lose interest in those we have, because they are too select or because they serve too small a group.

Greek life is an important aspect of the University community, but unless it keeps pace with a developing U.M., it will become useless because it will no longer fulfill the needs of the student body.

P. S.

## To The Editor:

To The Editor:

There has been recently a reference to the "spirit" of the freshmen class. It's supposed to be the best in years. A potent question now arises. What has happened to this spirit?

I am referring, of course, to the rope pull held last Saturday. The sophomores, represented by the Maroon Key fellows, had promised for the first time in years a fair and square rope pull. Sure some equipment was left out as mentioned in a letter in Tuesday's Collegian, but the basic rules were still there and the cops were on hand to keep the contestants, especially the sophs (who were expected to cheat), in hand. The key did a swell job in doing their best to give each side a fighting chance.

So what happens? No sooner did the two sides start pulling than scores of frosh piled on the rope and pulled through the water the

As a sophomore, I feel that I am speaking for many of my classmates when I say that I would have preferred to see my class lose in a fair fight rather than to a dishonest foe. The sophs gave the frosh every chance for a fair and honest win. The class with all that "spirit," not even appreciating what they'd done, merely proceeded to laugh in their faces.

I suppose the freshmen are pleased with their victory, but I know that we sophomores should be and can be proud of the fact that we were dealing honestly off the top of the deck. We're at the top! Long live the true sportsmanship and spirit of the sophomore class!

Sincerely,

Jeanie Oleson '56

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1947 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heater, excellent condition, good buy. Contact Dave Segal, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9 Chestnut Street.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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UM "Razoo Night" in the 1930's — Frosh and Sophs battle for fun.

### Zeta Zeta Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta became the Nu Zeta chapter of the Phi Mu Delta national fraternity on Sat., Oct. 17. Zeta Zeta Zeta was founded locally on this campus in April 1950. It is the first local fraternity on campus to go national since 1938.

Tri-Zeta feels that in Phi Mu, it has found a national organization which will promote its ideals of brotherhood and friendship among men regardless of race, color, or creed.

Phi Mu Delta was originally founded at the University of Mass. on Mar. 1, 1918. It was the result of a convention of the National Federation of Common Clubs, a loosely organized group of non Greek letter fraternities. The national now has eleven chapters located mainly in the north east and midwestern sections of the country.

### UM Calendar

Friday, October 23

9:00 a.m. Poultry Breeders School, Bowker Auditorium  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114  
7:30 p.m. Talk by Rev. Arnold Kenneth, "Hope in Our Human Situation," Hill House  
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: SCA Square Dance, Drill Hall and Memorial Hall  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Saturday, October 24  
1:30 p.m. Sorority Round Robins  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sunday, October 25  
1:30 p.m. Sorority Round Robins  
5:00 p.m. Supper followed by debate contest, Hill House  
Monday, October 26  
4:00 p.m. Statettes Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. "Meet the Brass" Freshman Men's meeting sponsored by Associate Alumni, Greenough House  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
Tuesday, October 27  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Publicity Heads, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Reception to Foreign Students, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311  
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Poetry Room, Goodell Library  
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Chapel Seminar

## The University Growth and Outgrowth

by Ann Vaughn

## The Good Old Days

(We, a University maturing to meet local, state, and national needs, are forming a two-fold story—OUTGROWTH of former ideals and traditions, and GROWTH from these to new roles. This series helps to intertwine part of that story.)

Homeless and childless, our alma mater was voted into existence by the state legislature during the Civil War.

Trustees, who were appointed by the legislature, chose a location for the Massachusetts Agricultural College from among the four towns who were willing to offer \$75,000 to the College—Lexington, Springfield, Northampton and Amherst.

We had already had two presidents before our first student arrived in 1867. The first, Henry Flagg French, father of Daniel Chester French, resigned about two years after his appointment. A professor from Amherst College, William S. Clark, became the second.

The school remained childless no longer. By 1871, 166 students were at work and 27 graduated that year at the first commencement. Two frat, Q.T.V. and D.G.K. (now Kappa Sigma) had already been organized, as had various literary and musical groups. Athletics were confined to baseball and a boat crew.

### First Honors

This boat crew disgruntled proper Bostonians at Harvard College in 1871. Four years after the founding of the college, the crew from Mass. Aggie competed with Harvard, Brown and others on a three mile boat race—and won! The shell which carried the six victors is now suspended from the Drill Hall ceiling.

The 1901 team wrote the school's first page in notable football history. The team won 8 out of 9 games among which were matches with Wesleyan and Holy Cross. Seven of the 8 conquered teams were held to zero scores.

### The Young Men's Fancy

Coeds have a sparse history until the 1920's. One girl graduated with the classes of 1875, 1886, and 1903. In 1905 two girls received a bachelor's degree and one a master's. In 1915 a sorority was founded, and in 1919, Miss Edna Skinner became head of a Home Economics department. The girls next attacked the extracurricular sphere when, in 1920, the three girls who were in the senior class were asked to take parts in the Roister Doister play. During the twenties, Mary Boyd became editor-in-chief of the Collegian, and the girls had arrived.

### Razoo

Razoo Night which is pictured above, was an annual affair in the thirties. The freshmen and the sophomores met in hand to hand combat with the intent of a good free for all. The ultimate aim seemed to be to strip as much of the clothing off the opposing class as possible.

### Thirties and Forties

Frosh of the thirties suffered until Thanksgiving. Wearing of beanies was enforced as was the custom of hopping the numerals on the campus sidewalks. Freshmen were required to light the cigarettes of upperclassmen on request. Seniors and Maroon Key could stop a freshman anywhere and demand that he sing the thirties also had a full cavalry stable of horses which upperclassmen were allowed to ride. The Nightride was a tradition of the era that died in the middle of the decade. Qualified student contestants were given a horse, a marked map, and a flashlight on the night of the contest, and sent off on a journey of an hour or two. The first to successfully complete the circuit was awarded a trophy.

For much of World War II, most of the student body was composed of the 58th College Training Division of the Army Specialized Training Reserve. The coeds and 4-F's were the only students not in uniform. The sororities moved into the then empty fraternity houses, and French House took over Alpha Gamma Rho. After the war, the increase of students was so great that some of the vets found residence upstairs in Mem hall auditorium.

### What's In A Name

Until 1931 there was perennial agitation for changing the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. In that year, it became Massachusetts State College. A new agitation met with success in 1947. A student effort in that year organized committees, made great use of the Collegian, sent the Chorale to sing before the legislature and succeeded in making the college The University of Massachusetts. But that is a story in itself.

The ancient history lesson is over and class is dismissed.

# A Collegian's View of the Week's News in Brief

## Dulles Asks Meeting

New York, Oct. 20. A range of world problems from Korea and Indo-China to Germany, Trieste and Israel were discussed at the Big Three Foreign Ministers conference last week according to John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State.

In a speech delivered before the New York Herald Tribune Forum, the Secretary of State called on the Soviet Union to demonstrate good faith on the unification of Germany by accepting an American-British-French proposal for a Big Four conference on that problem.

He characterized the Anglo-American proposal to turn the city of Trieste over to the Italians as part of a policy to bring Italy and Yugoslavia closer together in plans for the defense of Southern Europe.

Dulles said that the meeting had decided to turn the question of border violations between the Arab states and Israel over the United Nations. Referring to Korea, he said that the policy agreed on was to preserve the peace.

In referring to the negotiations between the French and the Indo-Chinese Dulles stated that they are "designed to advance the aspirations of these people and also to rally them against Communist encroachment."

## NY Senator Explains

Arthur H. Wicks, New York State Senator, compared his visits to a convicted extortionist to the willingness of this nation's leaders to confer with the Communists in a state wide telecast Oct. 18.

Wicks, who is majority leader and president pro tem of the state senate and acting Lieutenant Governor of New York, termed his visits to lab leader Joseph S. Fay, convicted for extortion of contractors who recognized his union, as being in the interest of "labor peace."

The Senator made these statements on a state wide television broadcast after he was asked by Governor Dewey for an explanation following the publication of a list of visitors to Fay at Sing-Sing Prison. The explanations given to Dewey in a visit shortly after the publication were termed insufficient by the governor.

Wicks indicated that he would submit his resignation to the state senate when it reconvenes and ask for a vote of confidence.

## McCarthy At Monmouth

Ten Signal Corps Employees were suspended at Fort Monmouth last week as the result of an inquiry by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee.

The suspensions, for "security reasons," followed charges by McCarthy that important scientists at the Signal Corps' laboratories were closely connected to the Rosenbergs, who were executed as spies last summer.

Other information uncovered by the closed-door investigation was that about 50 secret government documents were missing from Ft. Monmouth files.

## West Seeks Trieste Parly

Marshal Tito has announced that he will accept Italian sovereignty over the city of Trieste provided Yugoslavia receives the rest of the disputed territory.

Meanwhile, the United Nations Security Council has deferred debate on the matter for two weeks, in order that the west may seek direct negotiations on the matter.

## Arab Border Unrest

A series of raids and counter raids across the Jordan-Israel border was brought to the attention of the United Nations this week as the Arabs protested an attack upon an Arab village by alleged Israeli Army forces.

In the latest attack, which was made against three Arab villages, Arabs claimed that more than 50 Jordanese were killed. The Israelis claim that the raid was in retaliation for the murder of a Jewish woman and her child last week. The Arabs have appealed to Iraq for troops and planes for the border guard.

Elsewhere in Israel, on the Syrian frontier, the Syrians claim that the Israelis have started construction on a new power dam. The dam is being built in a demilitarized zone, and the Syrians claim that the dam will deprive Arab lands of needed water.

## Sewer Line Condemned

New York, Tuesday, Oct. 20. A third of a mile of main trunk sewer line was condemned by Queens borough president James A. Lundy.

The four year old line was found not to have been constructed according to specifications. Lundy said that the condemned portions, costing about \$600,000, would have to be entirely rebuilt.

The investigations showed that the concrete content was about 25% low.

## GB Explains Guiana Action

The British Government published on Oct. 21 a White Paper detailing evidence of a communist plot in British Guiana.

The suspension of the constitution and the landing of British troops to halt the conspiracy will be the subject of a debate when parliament reconvenes.

## Johnston Sent To Israel

Responding to increasing tensions in the Middle East, President Eisenhower last week dispatched Eric A. Johnston to that area.

As the president's personal representative, Mr. Johnston will try to get agreements between the Arab countries and Israel to reduce tensions.

## P. O. W. Exchange Hits Snag As Both Sides Wrangle

Last week the Communists began interviewing the prisoners of war whom the United Nations command reported as unwilling to go home.

After 20 days of UN-Communist wrangling over persuasion procedure the interviews got underway. However, the disagreements continued. The Communists claimed that they were not being given a fair chance to persuade their reluctant fellow countrymen to return home. They said the UN observers were interfering with their interviews.

The UN command claimed that the Communists were subjecting the prisoners to undue pressure and that the Indians, who supply the custodial

forces and act as Chairman of the repatriation Commission, were allowing the Chinese explainers too free a hand.

Only about 2% of the prisoners have so far chosen repatriation. Observers said that most have reacted with violent hostility to the Chinese persuaders. At last report, the interviews could not be continued because the North Korean POW's refuse to move to the explaining tents.

Indian custodians expressed hope, but not confidence that they could persuade the North Koreans to attend the explanation sessions and thereby resume progress toward a final settlement of their fate.

## 36 Killed In Leyte Blast

An explosion on the aircraft carrier *Leyte* in Boston Harbor took the lives of 36 and injured 40 more on Oct. 17.

The blast, at first rumored to be the result of sabotage, was blamed on a defective catapult after an investigation by the Navy.

## McCarthy Cleared

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was cleared of charges of election fraud after an investigation by the Justice Department. Attorney General Herbert Brownell announced on Oct. 17.

McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, was accused of unlawful intervention in the 1950 senatorial race in Maryland in which Republican John Marshall Butler defeated the incumbent Democrat Millard Tydings.

However, Brownell added that McCarthy's income tax statements are still being examined.

## Turkey Gets Naval Base

Oct. 15. The United States Navy turned over to Turkey a new naval base at Iskenderun, Turkey.

The base will allow the dispersion of Turkish naval power, presently centered around the Sea of Marmara.

## Churchill Wins Prize

Sir Winston Churchill was announced winner of the 1953 Nobel Prize for literature.

The 79 year old statesman-prime minister, warrior and author of 27 books was selected for his "historical and biographical presentations and for the scintillating oratory in which he has stood forth as a defender of eternal human value."

Churchill is the third Britisher to receive the literature prize; the others were Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Shaw.

## Democrat Elected

Lester R. Johnson, a Democrat, was elected to the House of Representatives in a by-election in the ninth district of Wisconsin.

The election, which sent the first Democrat in 20 years from that district to the House, was viewed by Democrats as being indicative of the farmers' opinion of the farm policy of the present administration.

The Republicans pointed out that the former representative, the late Merlin Hull, Johnson's Republican opponent and Johnson himself were former members of "Old Bob" LaFollette's Progressive Party.

How the stars got started ☆☆☆



John Wayne says: "My college football coach got me a summer job at a movie studio. I started as a prop man and stunt man. Afterward my studio friends inveigled me into acting. I made about 75 Westerns before big parts came my way."



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## Reeling Redmen Run Against Opposition in Northeastern

Massachusetts' reeling Redmen will run up against the top small college team in the East as picked by the Associated Press, when they meet the Northeastern Huskies this Saturday in Boston.

The injury-riddled Indians will be without the services of three first-string linemen and one quarterback as they try to break out of their three-game losing streak. The chances of this happening are poor and the strong easterners rate a three touch-down favorite. Captain Walt Naida, Bob Dufault, and Al Gilmore are on the shelf with various ailments while Steve O'Brien is lost for the season with a shoulder separation.

The Huskies however, jolted by resurgent Bates eleven although win-

ning 19-0, will be out to prove their lofty position in the ranks over the second place Rhode Island Rams, who trounced the Redmen last Saturday. Most of their hopes will fall on the shoulders of fullback Sid Watson, their talented running machine.

Northeastern sports a four and one record with convincing victories over R.P.I., Brandeis, A.I.C., and Bates while their only loss comes at the hands of their nearest rival, Rhode Island, which presents a question on why AP has given the Huskies the nod over the Rams in their poll.

The game will mark the sixth meeting between the two clubs with Northeastern coming out on top in three contests.

### REDMAN STATISTICS

	Rushing	Passing	Pass Rec'g	Punting	Carries	Yds.	Ave.	Com.	Yds.	No.	Ave.	Scoring
Jacques	8	50	29	241	4	21	5.3	1	0	7	40	12
Porter	35	219	6.2		1	1	1	11	41			6(PAT)
DiVincenzo	33	147	4.5		1	1	1					
McDermott	11	27	2.5	24	12	110	9.2					
Rex	24	100	4.0		4	13	3.3					
Walls	17	82	4.8		1	1	1					
Bowers	10	74	7.4		3	73	24.3					
O'Brien	1	4	5.1	12	4	55	13.8					
Johnson	9	47	5.1		2	13	6.5					
Phelan	3	34	11.3		1	3	3.0					
Hassell	8	27	3.5									
Redman	6	26	4.5									
Gilles	3	6	2.0	2	0	0						
Chambers					11	126	11.5					
Torehia					8	77	9.6					
Bissonette					3	32	10.7					
Kidd					1	6	6.0					
Dufault												
Pirro												
TOTALS	168	777	4.7	89	46	406	8.6	406	20	40.2	55	

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## Mt. Hermon Shades Freshmen Harriers

Mt. Hermon Academy, a traditional cross country rival of the U.P. Frosh, came to town Wednesday with their well drilled squad and soundly whipped the Massachusetts yearlings 19-38, the third straight loss for the UMass boys.

Roger Perry, Jim McNiff, and Ed Kelly, a trio of mercury-footed prep schoolers, stepped across the finish line twelve seconds apart to wrap up the triumph.

Bobby Brown, a fellow that's showing real promise for the Derbyboys, came in fourth followed by teammate Fred Steele. The summary:

First: Perry (H), second: McNiff (H), third: Kelly (H), fourth: Brown (M), fifth: Steele (M), sixth: Berndt (H). Time—15:16.

### Arboriculture

The arboriculture freshmen and seniors held an annual contest in a group of trees next to the athletic field.

The Seniors, who outnumbered the Frosh 2-1, took first place in all four events: tree climbing, rope throwing, rope climbing, and the cross-cut saw event.

### FOUND

Found: Oct. 21, a pair of horn rimmed glasses in a leather case. Owner may claim the glasses at the Collegian office.

## Bruins Nose Out Redmen 3-2; Simpson, Puddington Star in Loss

### Defeat Drops Them From Fifth Position In N. E. League Standings

by Pete Stoler

Larry Briggs' soccer team lost its chances for a big break in the New England Soccer league standings when it was nosed by a good Brown squad, 3-2, at Alumni Field last Wednesday afternoon. The booters will face an undefeated Trinity club this Saturday in an attempt to bounce back into the winning column.

### Mid-Season Records

BATES	NORTHEASTERN
12 Mass. 34	7 R. I. 13
13 Middlebury 0	34 R. P. I. 0
6 Hofstra 7	24 A. I. C. 0
0 North'ern 19	48 Brandeis 6
	19 Bates 0

CONNECTICUT	BRANDEIS
0 Yale 32	25 Bridgeport 13
11 Mass. 0	6 North'ern 48
26 St. Lawrence 6	14 B. U. 40
18 Maine 18	

SPRINGFIELD	NEW HAMPSHIRE
34 Cortland T. 6	27 Upsala 13
0 Williams 0	14 R. I. 13
19 Norwich 0	21 Maine 6
20 Mass. 7	0 Delaware 48
0 A. I. C. 0	

RHODE ISLAND	TUFTS
13 North'ern 7	6 Bowdoin 32
13 Maine 6	6 Wor. T. 0
13 N. H. 14	14 Trinity 27
19 Brown 13	47 Middlebury 6
41 Mass. 14	

The game was characterized by plenty of injuries and pretty sloppy playing by both sides.

Simpson Starts  
Clarence Simpson, who scored both of the UMass goals turned in the one great performance of the day. His first goal was scored on a penalty shot in the third period. Soon after he was benched with a leg injury. Clarence bounced back in the fourth period to score his second goal.

Both ball clubs worked hard for their goals, except for Brown's first tally, which was eased in by Brown Co-Captain "Chie" Swanson. The other good play of the game was Brunonia's Danny Chu's goal in the third period, a play in which goalie Bob Cornelius was expertly faked out of position.

Tighter Offense Needed  
It seems that the Briggs-men could have done better if the defense were tightened and the back field covered. Although Capt. Paul Puddington led the defensive play, there were too many shots getting through. The Redmen wasted a lot of scoring opportunities which, if put to use, could have meant a different ball game.

Tomorrow the team plays Trinity at Trinity. Let's hope for a victory this time.

Summary:

1	2	3	4
Mass.	0	0	1
Brown	1	0	1

Scoring: Swanson (Brown co-captain), Simpson (Massachusetts) 2, Bullock (Brown, assist by Geson). Chu (Brown).

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## SPORTS

by Jack Gordon

### I Just Want The Facts

I've got a hunch, and sometimes a hunch pays off and sometimes it doesn't pay off, but you have to play a hunch. My hunch is that the Massachusetts coaching staff and players are now wishing that the two platoon system had not been abolished in favor of the single platoon.

You don't have to take a strawberry shortcut to see that the tackling and the blocking has not been up to par. Here are the facts: The adjustment to the offensive as well as the defensive and vice versa has been too much. Changing from a good double platoon club to a good single squad is a tremendous job. Finding a quarterback who can play defense has been the major problem on all the college teams. Finally there's the task of making the players digest not only offensive signals but defensive assignments as well.

Now the chief asked me to quiz some of the suspects who have been romping all over Alumni Field these last weekends. The first two grilled were named Tinsley and Amendola, a couple of Huskie youths from UConn. Both were mainstays on the defense last year and look what they did to the Redmen offensively. The third one was "Slick" Pina, Rhode Island's Buddy Young. He was also found to be patrolling the defensive backfield for the last two years. Those are the facts, chief. What you mean to tell me, Gordon, is that you've got a hunch. Yes chief, sometimes a hunch pays off and sometimes it doesn't.

### REDMEN RAMBLINGS

Defensively there wasn't a player better than Don MacPhee last Saturday. Don has been the shining light in the shady line. Sophomores Red Johnson and Johnny Hassell also showed that the future may be brighter with a willingness to take that leather and really go with it regardless of what blocking they got. —The most pitiful sight of the game was seeing Steve O'Brien throw his shoulder out on the second defensive play in the first period after he had worked all week polishing his offensive talents. —That, one paper said, was the first time Rhode Island ever used the split-T and with the success shown Coach Hal Kopp should be a great fan of Bud Wilkinson, originator of the tricky offense.

### HOW TO STAY YOUNG

It has been one of my ambitions in this column writing to print Satchel Paige's incomparable philosophy on how to stay young which was released in Colliers some time ago. The ageless thinker, more known for his pitching prowess and endurance feats, has summed up his entire study in these six sage sayings.

1. Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
2. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
3. Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
4. Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.
5. Avoid running at all times.
6. Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

### QTV, Brooks Show 3-0 Marks To Lead Intramurals; Four Others Unbeaten

DSC 6—ATG 0  
SAE 14—LCA 6  
QTV 25—PMD 0  
TC 25—TEP 0  
SPE 19—KS 12  
AGR 14—DPG 0  
AEP 14—PSK 13  
LCA 26—DSC 0  
QTV 6—ATG 0  
SAE 12—TC 0  
KS 18—PMD 0  
TEP 13—AGR 6  
AEP 19—SPE 6  
PSK 22—DPG 0  
QTV 12—DSC 6  
LCA 24—TC 19

Brooks 6—Plym A 0  
Mills 6—Plym B 0  
Butter 12—Baker A 9  
Baker B 14—Green B 12  
Midd 19—Green A 6  
Brooks 10—Mills 7  
Plym A 14—Butter 8  
Green B 6—Plym B 0  
Baker A 24—Green A 12  
Baker B 6—Chad B 0  
Midd 12—Chad A 6  
Brooks 6—Butter 0  
Mills 18—Green B 9  
Plym A 6—Green A 0  
Chad B 6—Plym B 0

Last year's dorm champs, Brooks, got off to a flying start in this years battles with three straight wins, but the Frat Titleist, Theta Chi, found going a little rougher, being rocked for two defeats in their first three tilts.

After Monday's games, a look at the standings finds Q.T.V. on top with an unblemished 3-0 record, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2-0. Lambda Chi Alpha racked up 56 points in winning two out of three, including a win over T.C.

In the dorm league, Brooks stands alone on top with a 3-0 mark. Middlesex has a 2-0 record as has Beker B, the surprise team of the season so far.



## Praise to Those With Spirit

by Al Shumway

Being as I am in one of my more mellow moods, I will lay off any attempts at constructive criticism, and give praise to them that deserve it. In particular, I will enlighten you about the scrappiest and highest spirited athletes on the University campus. Perhaps because of this high spirit, they are also the only undefeated team on the campus. As you have undoubtedly guessed, I am referring to the cross country team.

Practice Long Hours  
About all the average student knows about this team is that they see scantily clad athletes running towards the general direction of the Cage late each afternoon. What the average student does not know, is that these boys are just finishing a course which is between 4 1/2-5 miles long.

While the football team practices during the week in relative obscurity, comes Saturday afternoon they are the glory boys and perform before thousands of spectators. However, the harriers run their five miles daily in obscurity and when they run in competition they still usually outnumber the spectators.

Splendid Record  
They say that facts speak for themselves, so here are a few figures. Coach Derby's boys have won four straight meets this year. Two of these were shutouts and one was a near shutout. The other win was against Harvard, one of the most powerful teams in the East. In the last 16 dual meets, the Redmen have won 14—the two losses coming at the hands of Harvard and Yale last year. The harriers have won two consecutive Yankee Conference titles and appear to be destined to make it three straight.

Then There's Harry  
Another colorful character on the team is Co-Captain Harry Aldrich. Harry has been an outstanding performer in all track events since he entered the university. Harry is one of those hollar guys who is happiest at seeing his team win no matter where he places.

Co-Captain Hank Knapp is another outstanding competitor. To look at him, one would never guess that he was one of the best cross country men in New England. He runs with a long loping stride that seems effortless.

Continued on page 6  
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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Edwards Fellowship**  
Do you have to follow the crowd? These and other questions will be answered at the panel discussion covering the topic, "Does Belonging Mean Conforming?" on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Edwards Fellowship. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Dessert will be served. Come and give us your opinions!

## Hillel

Hillel Foundation wishes to announce a Friday evening service, Oct. 23 at 7:30 at Hillel house. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Arnold Kestel who will speak on the subject of "Hope in Our Human Situation."

## Channing Club

A Halloween party is no the program for the Channing Club this Sunday, Oct. 25. A hot dog roast, toasted marshmallows, singing, and games are planned. Costumes are not necessary, but will be heartily welcomed. Everyone is invited. The time is 5:30 at the Unitarian Church.

## SCA Square Dance

There will be an old-fashioned Square Dance in Drill Hall at 8 p.m. The dance is in conjunction with the SCA Fund Drive. Proceeds will be contributed to the SCA Fund. Two callers will be present to give all types of dances. Fiddles and guitar will provide the music. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lost: A maroon zipper case with glasses, needed desperately, and a pen and pencil. You can keep any thing, but please, please return the glasses. Please return to Judy Wolk, Hamlin.

Lost: A stickpin with hand on one end, on campus Monday. Please return to Ann Pellegrino, Lewis house.

## Rod &amp; Gun Club

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The following pledges were recently initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brotherhood: Gerald Walker, Tom Donahue, Joe Keohane, Ray Litchfield, Joe Kane, James Santoro, John Skyppek, and Bob Garvy.

The house is planning a "Pajama Party" for this Saturday evening.

## Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter announces the recent initiation of the following members: Phyllis Siner '55, Elaine Siegel, Selma Katsenson, Erna Brown, and Ruth Spiegel of '56.

Lorraine Beroll '56 has become a pledge of SDT.

## Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity will hold an open smoker at Reed's on the Corner of North Pleasant St. and Phillips St. tonight at 7 p.m.

## Bay Path Dance

Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, cordially invites the men of the U of M to attend an informal dance on Friday, Oct. 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Longmeadow Community House, Longmeadow St., Longmeadow.

## Campus Varieties

More talent wanted for Campus Varieties. Anyone interested please contact Betty Lupin at Hamlin or Al Good at Theta Chi by Monday.

Lost: One carton of cigarettes between the C-Store and Middlesex Dorm. If found please return to Roger Legare in 302 Middlesex.

## Problem of the Week

How many triangles are formed by drawing all the diagonals of a regular pentagon?

A prize of one dollar will be awarded by the Mathematics club to the student submitting the earliest correct solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the Mathematics office.

## Little Colonel ...

Continued from page 5  
In the Harvard meet, Hank surprised everyone, including Coach Berby by coming through with a great stretch drive to edge out a Harvard runner by the slimmest of margins.

**Sophomore Sprint**  
What really makes this team click besides the spirit is the depth which is primarily made up of several outstanding sophomores. Besides Horn who I have previously mentioned, there is Wil Lepkowski, Pete Conway, Bill Hoar, and Frank Power.

Pete Conway is another good example of their spirit. He kept in condition all summer running several miles each day. He also competed in two road races which were 12 miles long.

Last week, Coach Derby was over at Amherst College watching the Jeffs compete against the Middlebury harriers. Watching the progress of the race was one of the Amherst football players who had his leg in a cast and was hobbling around with the aid of a crutch. As the runners came down

## Lady Marine Speaks To Campus Females

The Student Vocational Committee will sponsor its first women's job opportunities convo on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. in Knowlton Lounge.

"Opportunities in the Marine Corps" will be the topic of Captain Patricia Maas, USMC, who will discuss the summer training program for sophomores and juniors and the post-graduate training for seniors.

Women students interested in speaking personally with Capt. Maas, may make appointments for afternoon interviews with the Placement Office.

**Trustees ...**  
Continued from page 1  
1025 Freshman Class  
In commenting on this action the Provost stated that next year's freshman class would probably be 1025 as compared to the 1170 figure this year.

He pointed out that unless the physical plant is modernized and enlarged our academic standards must suffer. "We are not interested in size alone; we are interested in quality not quantity," he said.

He described LA Annex, one of the buildings to be replaced as "A pile of navy wreckage in back of South College which would be condemned by the finish line, he remarked to the fellow next to him: "Anyone who does that must be crazy."  
He may be right, but this corner believes that it takes more intestinal fortitude to compete in this sport than in the more publicized ones.

any sane man who walks through it." Furthermore, he pointed out that it was "criminal negligence not 'Yankee thrift' to continue using" the buildings which are to be replaced.

**Short Range Policy**  
The program of smaller enrollments is only to be a temporary short term policy and the long range policy as outlined by the trustees is one of educating as great a percentage of the qualified students of this Commonwealth as is possible by the continued expansion of the University facilities.

At the present time only 33.7% of the students applying for admission in 1953 were accepted and this figure has been going down consistently every year because of the lack of classroom space.

This is a situation consistent with "Jeffersonian not Jacksonian democracy" according to Mr. Mather.

The budget now goes to the General Court where favorable action is necessary to make the expansion program a reality.

**Educational TV ...**  
Continued from page 1  
tion" to be held Nov. 21, at Northampton High School. On the program committee for this conference are Dean Hopkins, Mr. Anthony Zaitz, Ursula Toomey, and Walter W. Smith.

The main objectives of the conference are to inform Massachusetts educators and citizens of progress and to discover resources for material and personnel.

A state wide drive for funds to back the plans for Educational TV will begin in the near future.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost: A blue balloon tire woman's bike, rust on handle bars, broken wire basket, missing left pedal. Last seen parked beside Pi Beta Phi, homecoming weekend. If found please contact B. Woodman, Pi Beta Phi, 8649.

Lost: Taken by mistake Saturday night, at SAE, a full length beige coat with label from Niagara Falls Store. Please return to Lorraine Saunders at Hamlin.

Lost: A small knitting bag at the football game Saturday. It had one sock almost done. If found return to Judy Martin, KKG, or call 8310.

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VOL. LXIV—NO. 9 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1953

## Mrs. Leach to Grace Dedication Of Two Upperclass Dormitories

Mrs. Joseph S. Leach will be present at the dedication of Leach and Crabtree dormitories in Leach House Lounge on Friday, Oct. 30.

## Trustees and Alumni Present

The dedication ceremony will highlight the 43rd Conference of the Advisory Council of Women of the University. Representatives of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Building Association, through whose efforts the dormitories have been erected, will also attend.

Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, the present Chairman of the Advisory Council of Women, has served on the Council since it was first organized in the 1920's and was a member of the Board of Trustees for 14 years.

In recognition of her generous service to the university, Leach House is to be dedicated in her honor.

The Conference of the Advisory Council of Women will commence with a Business Meeting at Skinner Hall at 11 a.m., at which the speakers will be Provost Mather and Mrs. Carol Cornish, Placement Counselor for Women.

Following this will be a Luncheon Meeting at Butterfield House at 12 noon.

**Dr. Grovas Seeks Latest Innovations For Univ. of Mexico**  
Dr. Maria de la Luz Grovas of the University of Mexico visited the campus yesterday in a trip sponsored by the State Department.

English Prof.  
As a professor in the Department of English at the University of Mexico, the teaching of languages and literature and the furnishing of women's residences especially interested her on this tour.

The University of Mexico is moving to a new campus soon. The plans were shown in Time magazine a short time ago. Dr. Grovas is looking for ideas to help in furnishing her new buildings.

Dr. Grovas started her tour in Philadelphia and has visited many of the colleges in the northeast. Among her stops were: University of Pennsylvania, Beaver College, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Simmons, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, University of Michigan, Middlebury and University of Massachusetts.

**Cage Blooms As Contemporary Garden; Hort Show Exhibits Flowers On TV**  
The 41st annual Horticultural Show will open with the crowning of the queen by Provost Mather at 4 p.m. Friday, October 30 at the Cage.

"A Contemporary Garden"  
Called "the largest show of its kind in the country," the display will be built on the theme of "A Contemporary Garden." A balcony-high waterfall flanked by roses will be the central exhibit.

The nine departments of the Horticultural division of U.M., as well as the Northampton-Holyoke Gardeners' Club, will display exhibits.

Students will compete for two sets of prizes totaling \$100 each. One set of prizes will be offered by the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture and the other by the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association. Each of these agencies will have its own group of judges.

**Show To Have T. V. Coverage**  
Several New England television stations will broadcast film releases on news programs, and articles about the show have appeared in trade and gardening magazines.

**FINALISTS FOR HORTICULTURE SHOW QUEEN**  
Front row—Pat Crosby, '56; Alice Lee, '55; Mary Elizabeth Murphy, '56; Blossom Cutler, '56; May Hunt, '56.  
Second row—Norma Sinclair, '56; Lura Williams, '56; Elaine Naitland, '55; Carolyn Hesse, '55; Eleanor Nelson, '55; Maud Cary, '55; Mary Yotano, '56; Back row—Marcia Tompkins, '55; Regine Garrity, '55; Jane Jackson, '57; Elaine O'Brien, '57; Elaine Brandt, '55; Nancy Konopka, '57; Priscilla Chaplin, '55.

## Author Meets Critic At Bowker In Literary Society Ceremonies

## by Marjorie Vaughan

Cleath Brooks and Robert Penn Warren, literary figures of national importance, will speak at the dedication of the Poetry Room in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday evening.

**Lecture and Discussion Period**  
Presiding at the occasion will be Dean Frank Prentice Rand. Warren's reading and comments on his own poem, "The Garden" and selections from his long poem "Brother to Dragons," will be followed by Brooks' reading of his paper on "The Garden" of Andrew Marvell as compared to "The Garden" of Robert Penn Warren.

Both Brooks and Warren are members of the Department of English at Yale University.

**Invitations To 600**  
Over 600 writers, professors, alumni and friends of the University have been invited to the program. Among the well known guests who have expressed their desire to attend the dedication are Peter Vierick, poet and professor of English at Mt. Holyoke College, Newton Arvin, Professor of English at Smith College, and George Whicher, of the Amherst College English Department, and authority on Emily Dickinson.

**Congratulatory Letters**  
Typical of the congratulatory letters received by the Literary Society on the Poetry Room is the comment, "It is indeed an occasion and a fine symbol as well as a practical step for a true University."

Cleath Brooks' book of critical essays on authors from Shakespeare to W. B. Yeats, has been described by I. A. Richards, literary authority and Harvard professor as, "that well-wrought book, The Well-Wrought Urn." The latest of Brooks' critical works is, Poems of Mr. John Milton. Warren's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, All the King's Men, was an Academy Award movie recently.

**Carnegie Selects UM Student Body Global Guinea Pigs**  
Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg has announced that the U of M has been invited to participate in the Carnegie Project, designed to promote international emphasis in American higher education.

**Things International**  
Several possibilities for the project are under consideration. One of the likely possibilities would involve a study of the attitudes of the American student toward "things international."

The four colleges invited from New England are Smith, Pembroke, University of Connecticut, and the University of Massachusetts. Thirty colleges have been invited from the entire United States.

**Carnegie Funds**  
This project will be backed by funds from the Carnegie Foundation.

**Provost Mather Officiates WUS Members Confer at Smith On World Education Problems**  
Provost Jean Paul Mather presided over the World University Service (WUS) Regional Conference of all Connecticut Valley colleges, which was held at Smith college last Saturday. Eight U. of M. students were delegates.

**Cheffy a preparation for the college**  
Campus Chest drives such as the one that will be held on our campus next week, world-wide educational needs and methods of campus fund raising were discussed. The need for friendship among students as groundwork for friendship among peoples was another problem to which the conference attempted to give some answers.

**WUS and Campus Chest**  
WUS is a non-governmental organization supported by colleges and other student interested groups of many countries in the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Asia. It receives the largest percentage of the funds raised in the Campus Chest at U. of M. as at most other American colleges. This is because it is one of the few charities that is entirely student-supported, with no recourse to community aid.

These funds are used to help alleviate the needs of students in many countries.

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Provost Jean Paul Mather presided over the World University Service (WUS) Regional Conference of all Connecticut Valley colleges, which was held at Smith college last Saturday. Eight U. of M. students were delegates.

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## THE DU PONT DIGEST

## Research

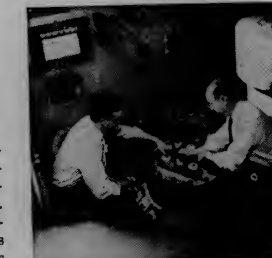
provides broad opportunities for chemists, physicists and engineers cooperating on many problems.

For one thing, much Du Pont research is fundamental, aimed at advancing scientific knowledge regardless of specific commercial objectives. However, such research often suggests new products... each with its own challenging technical problems which must be solved before commercial production can begin. Solving these problems offers another great field of work for teams of engineers and scientists.

"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin is an example of this well integrated teamwork.



Howard E. Heinemann, Ph.D. in Org. Chem., Univ. of Minn. '51, is shown at work on a problem in synthetic organic chemistry.



Doing chemical engineering research on a plate in a distillation tower are: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Mich. '46.

During research on refrigerants, the polymer was discovered and work was begun to make it useful. The new plastic had a remarkable combination of properties; temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness of any commercial plastic.

In fact, "Teflon" was almost too unusual. Although it melts, it is too viscous to flow like other plastics. It does not dissolve—even in aqua regia. There was no method for molding it or for making it into thin coatings.

The problem of molding was solved with the help of techniques used in powder metallurgy. "Teflon" is now molded by cold pressing, followed by sintering or "fusing" at about 360°C.



Research workers have available modern apparatus, such as the infrared spectroscopy unit used here by Vaughan C. Chambers, Ph.D. Org. Chem., M.I.T. '50.

For coatings, previous research suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid. After much study, a team of technical men learned how to suspend particles of "Teflon" about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Then a commercial scale process was devised. This development made possible thin coatings of "Teflon" and also a process for extruding the material.

Meanwhile, another group discovered how to successfully formulate the new plastic into "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin finishes and wire enamels.

The development of "Teflon" illustrates the close teamwork that is the basis of research at Du Pont. But this teamwork doesn't end with research. Bringing the product to commercial reality requires development and design work by chemists and both chemical and mechanical engineers. Next month's Digest will feature information on the opportunities Du Pont offers men interested in this phase of making "better things for better living... through chemistry."

**ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont"**  
New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2921 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: Du Pont and the College Graduate and Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING  
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television



Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., June 11, 1934. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## Dear Mom

Dear Mother,

This letter is not to ask for money. This letter is not to ask for your husband's car. This letter is not to ask for my galoshes, yet. This letter is to ask for advice that might help dissolve the confusion existing in the mind of your son, a typically confused freshman.

Whether I'm here because you don't feel I belong in the army, or because Horace next door is at college, or because you want me to learn about the world, or because you want me to get a better job later on is of little consequence. I'm here now, and already am dissatisfied with the life of the dormitory. The dorm parties are as much fun as the high school socials were in my "younger" days. The dining hall lines make me feel like I'm on relief. The hike up the hill builds leg muscles like I don't need. The stucco walls of my room are conducive to arousing my aesthetic desires—in some other building. So where can I go to study in comfort?

The school has 13 fraternities. They can offer me cars so that I won't have to walk everywhere I go. They can provide me with added expenses. They can provide me with home-like atmosphere, with easy chairs, wallpaper, and honest-to-goodness closets. They can provide me with meals and an "ice-box" to raid at night, devoid of lines. They can provide me with ready-made acquaintances and the chance to form close friendships with guys I might otherwise never know. They can provide me with opportunities for social interaction that otherwise I might not encounter. They can provide me with diversities so that I might forget that studying is my major function here. They might give me a chance to study in peace and quiet, rarely to be found in the dorms. They might teach me how to get along with others of different beliefs than I hold at present. They might warp my thinking. They might fill me with petty prejudices and trivial values. They can provide me with a sense of belonging, or they may throw me into the grasps of the power-oriented clique. They can provide me with an insight into the responsibilities of representation in office. They can teach me the democratic way to vote and express myself. They can give me an appreciation of the childish adoration of tin cups and paper awards. They can provide me with the meaning of cooperation. They can give me a feeling of false snobbery. They can offer me a one-time experience in living.

It's a pretty tough thing, this quick decision. I've been getting invitations to suppers at most houses. Should I be impressed with the quantity of the food? Maybe I'm different, but I'm looking for a pleasant atmosphere at the dinner table. I'm looking, not for petty disagreements among brothers about the spiciness of the food, but for sophs, juniors, and seniors sitting about the same tables without putting on "airs." At the smokers they throw for us; sure I'll listen to the speakers and smoke the fraternity's cigars, but I'm going to be aware of the persuasive techniques employed by the brothers when they corner me in a room after the affair. If I had been smart, I would have looked into fraternity life BEFORE rushing started, and noticed how the guys got along together, how they studied, their recreational occupations, their fights, their goals, their values, their "collective attitude," their policy of treating me, an outsider, as a welcome visitor.

I see a little more now than before I started writing this, mom. I also see that you can't help me too much with my decision. It's going to be ultimately up to me to see through this rushing "snow" that's falling all around. The choice of fraternity that I make will be exceedingly important for a life-time one. Be prepared years, and my affiliation is actually a life-time one. Be prepared to talk this problem over with me when I come home soon. Will you? We both have a good idea what it's all about, now.

Your loving son,  
Joe

P.S. If they don't want me now because I won't come to a quick decision, they'll take me later if they are worth while organizations.

B.R.F.

### WMUA Schedule

610 AM — 91.1 FM

Tuesday, October 27	
7:00	Masterworks of France
7:30	Recorded Music
8:00	New York Times News
8:04	Allen's News Analysis
8:15	Revolving Bandstand
9:00	Impromptu Serenade
10:00	Masterworks
11:00	New York Times
Wednesday, October 28	
7:00	Songs of France
7:15	Excursions in Science
7:30	Studies in American Folk Songs
7:50	Recorded Music
8:00	New York Times News
8:04	Revolving Bandstand
8:30	Moods in Jazz
9:00	Impromptu Serenade
Thursday, October 29	
7:00	Recorded Music
7:30	Jazz With Dave
8:00	New York Times News
8:04	Allen's News Analysis
8:15	Revolving Bandstand
9:00	Campus News Bulletin
9:05	Impromptu Serenade
10:00	Masterworks
11:00	New York Times
Friday, October 30	
2:30	Sign On
3:00	Recorded Music
4:00	Crowning of the Queen, Horticulture Show
4:15	Recorded Music
10:00	Recorded Music
11:00	New York Times News
11:04	Crazy Rhythms (cont'd.)
1:00	Sign Off

## University Calendar

Tuesday, October 27

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:00 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Publicity Heads, Chapel Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Reception to Foreign Students, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Poetry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311  
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Poetry Room, Goodell Library  
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Chapel Seminar

Wednesday, October 28

3:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Clark University  
4:00 p.m. Opportunities in Marine Corps for Women, Knowlton House  
4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Memorial Hall  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
6:45 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3  
7:00 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room 210

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall  
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Thatcher, Lewis, Crabtree Houses  
7:15 p.m. Graduate Club, Skinner, Room 205  
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing  
8:00 p.m. Fiction Study Group, Chapel Seminar  
Thursday, October 29  
10:00 a.m. Future Farmers of America, Stockbridge Hall  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall  
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Drill Hall  
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C  
8:00 p.m. Talk by Cleath Brooks and Robert Penn Warren, sponsored by Poetry Club, Bowker Auditorium  
8:30 p.m. Nalads, Pool

## WMUA on the Air

by Gordon Mirkin

This weekend WMUA is celebrating the first anniversary of its dedication as a non-commercial, educational FM station.

In honor of this event, which coincides with the annual Horticulture Show, WMUA is extending its regular schedule to include complete coverage of the Show. The high point of the three day exhibit—the crowning of the Queen—will be broadcast Friday at four p.m. and again Saturday, following the football game. Continuous music will be played throughout the weekend, when the regular WMUA programs are not on the air. This music will also be piped into the Cage to entertain the expected crowd of over twenty thousand.

FOOTBALL: in response to the demand for more complete sports coverage from WMUA, we are trying to make arrangements to broadcast the November seventh football game with New Hampshire direct from the stadium in Durham.

The big game with Brandeis this weekend will be aired as usual Saturday, starting at five minutes of two.

The Publicity Department of WMUA will be sending out circulars in the near future. The purpose of these circulars is to find out what the students like, dislike, and expect of the station. This is the best method we have of giving the students a voice in the management of WMUA. When you receive them in your dorm please fill them out conscientiously for they will determine much of our future broadcasting policies.

Carousels . . .

Continued from page 1

Jean Murdoch last appeared as "Kathie" in the Gull's 1952 production of "The Student Prince." In 1951 she was "Fiona" in "Brigadoon." Other members of the cast include the following: "Mrs. Mullin," Joan Wellington, '55; "Bascombe," Edward Levine, '55; "Nettie," Marilyn Greene, '55; "Mr. Snow," Philip Powers, '55; "Jigger," William Danaher, '55; "First Heavenly Friend," William Pinley, '55; "Second Heavenly Friend," Bruce Purrington, '55; "Star Keeper," Robert Ames, '55; "Principal," John Blaisdell, '55; "Doctor," Russell Falvey, '55; and "Captain," Charles Gaetz, '54.

Mrs. Leach . . .

Continued from page 1

p.m. with a student speaker from each class. The dedication ceremony in Leach House Lounge at 3 p.m. will include talks by Provost Mather, Dean Band, and Dean Emerita Skinner. Also participating in the program will be Pauline Stephan '54, house chairman of Leach House, and Dorothy Horsfield '57 of Crabtree.

Committees of Student residents of Leach and Crabtree will act as hostesses for the tea and conduct tours of the two new dormitories.

nouncer-training program in progress. They would have also learned that WMUA has built its entire staff from the ground up this year, depending heavily on inexperienced help. They would have learned that WMUA nevertheless, was on the air from the very first day of school this fall, and that an entire staff of new announcers has been on the air, doing a remarkable job despite their lack of experience.

The editors of the Collegian were very right in stating that WMUA needed standardized clocks for synchronization. They did not state that the need was solely for the two new broadcasts, relayed from another station on the WQXR network. Nor could they have timed the comment worse, since WMUA had installed a Western Union clock the day before.

I would like to make this plea to all who wish to offer criticism to WMUA and its staff. Please list to us before you make your comments. The truth will never hurt us, but rumors do, especially when they strike into good work that is being done.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert E. Hartwell,  
Production Director,  
WMUA

WMUA Corrects Us  
To the Editor:  
I have long held the assumption that criticism is good for any organization. This principle has been proven its case in the status of public relations at the campus radio station, WMUA. The voice of the public has always been a vital factor in the formulation of our policies and needs. However, the Tuesday edition of the Collegian gave editorial criticism of WMUA, criticism which I can not accept as well founded or beneficial to WMUA. There is a fine limit where constructive criticism ends. As it so often occurs, this fine limit wavers on the border between fact and common rumor.

If the editors of the Collegian had inquired they would have discovered that WMUA has a very active announcer-training program in progress. They would have also learned that WMUA has built its entire staff from the ground up this year, depending heavily on inexperienced help. They would have learned that WMUA nevertheless, was on the air from the very first day of school this fall, and that an entire staff of new announcers has been on the air, doing a remarkable job despite their lack of experience.

West: A brown leather shoulder bag. It contains license and important papers. Please contact Judith Burbank, Abbey.

## Briggsmen In Upset Victory Over Trinity, Hoelzel Scores

A highly-favored Trinity soccer team went down to defeat on its home field last Saturday as the Redmen outplayed and outscored them 2-0. UM's first goal came in 3 minutes of the third period on Bud Bauchiero's shot, and the second goal came three minutes later on "Liney" Hoelzel's boot from 23 yards out.

Team Victory  
In the first two minutes of the game Trinity missed its first attempt at a score, and it seems as if that broke the team's spirit. From then on, the Briggsmen outplayed them on the offensive and held them fast on the defensive.

There was no really outstanding performer, rather it was a team victory. John Sulecki played his best game this year, and Gene Bragiel and Mel Allen came back after two weeks injury to play a fine brand of ball. Ken Crooks handled the halfback position as if he had done it all his life, and Clarence Simpson shared the laurels with Hoelzel. Goalie Tom Corneille was backed up by excellent defensive play to help hold Trinity to a shutout.

The Redmen met Clark this Wednesday, and will be out to make it two in a row.

Scoring by periods:  
Mass. 1 2 3 4  
Trinity 0 0 2 0  
Scoring: Bauchiero (Mass.), Hoelzel (Mass.)

## Huskies Trip Redmen 41-14; Chambers and Johnson Score

The Redmen stopped Northeastern's star fullback Sid Watson, but they didn't stop the Huskies aerial attack, and therefore suffered their fourth straight setback 41-14.

Five of the six Huskie scores came on long forward passes. Ralph Barisano, Northeastern QB tossed a pair of the touchdown passes in the second quarter, and sub quarterback Bill Gochis tossed three more in the second half.

Gochis took Barisano's place when the latter had to leave the game in the second period as the result of the contact lens in his eye being broken.

Chambers Scores  
The Redmen broke into the scoring column first by capitalizing on the recovering of a fumble by John McGowan on the Huskies 26 midway in the second quarter. Buster DiVincenzo and Jack Porter moved the ball to the 8 on two plays. Tony Chambers made a circus catch of Frank Jacques pass in the end zone for the score. Buster DiVincenzo kept his streak going by booting his seventh consecutive extra point to give the Redmen a quick 7-0 lead.

However, shortly after the kick-off, a pass play from Barisano to Toyias covered 58 yards for the six pointer. Watson's boot for the extra point was good and tied up the game.

The next time the Huskies got the ball, they scored again, this time on a 43 yard pass play from Barisano to Kory.

Johnson Goes 100  
The final score for the Redmen came late in the third period. Don Johnson intercepted one of Gochis' passes in the end zone and raced 100 yards down the sideline for the TD. Jerry Walls kicked the extra point.

Although the Huskies line outweighed the Redmen line, they did not outcharge them. This is an even greater surprise as the Huskies have one of the best lines in New England.

Impressive Showing  
The backfield of Joe Phelan, Johnny Hassell and Hal Bowers looked very impressive during the time they were in the game.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke must be seeing number 41 in his nightmares. Three teams have rung up that number of points against his charges this year, and the score for the last two games has been identical—41-14.

Tony Chambers continued to live up to his pre season billing as he was outstanding on both offense and defense against the Huskies. In the first half, Chambers' alert thinking really helped the Redmen as he recovered two Huskie fumbles.

Lost: An advanced calculus book, in Draper. Please return to Draper counter.

Oh, Well . . .  
First downs UM N  
Yards gained rushing 31 159  
Passes attempted 22 27  
Passes completed 6 12  
Passes intercepted 4 4  
Fumbles 2 4  
Own fumbles recovered 30 40  
Punting average NORTHEASTERN 0 14 14 13-41  
MASSACHUSETTS 0 7 7 0-14  
Touchdowns—Toyias 2, Kory, Watson 3, Johnson, Chambers.  
PAT—Watson 4, Toyias, Walls, DiVincenzo

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## Little Indian Harriers Win 26-31

Everything but the kitchen sink was thrown in the way of the Freshman cross country team last Friday, but they managed to overcome all obstacles and go on to their first win, a 26-31 triumph over Williams at Williamstown.

Holes in the track, rocks, wet leaves, and a dark sky were just a few of the problems the yearlings had to put up with. But after Ted Tipo of the Ephra led the way, the Massachusetts boys followed.

Steele Second  
Fred Steele finished second after getting lost in the course of the course, followed by Bob Brown of UM, who also didn't follow the straight and narrow path.

Walsh Fourth  
Fourth was Jack Walsh, whose first scoring effort just about meant the first victory for the harriers. Williams captured positions five through seven, but Walt Eagan and Bill Welch scored in eighth spot for the Derbysmen.

The next meet for the victors comes Thursday across the town, where UMass meets Amherst with hopes for win number two.

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Although the Huskies line outweighed the Redmen line, they did not outcharge them. This is an even greater surprise as the Huskies have one of the best lines in New England.

Impressive Showing  
The backfield of Joe Phelan, Johnny Hassell and Hal Bowers looked very impressive during the time they were in the game.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke must be seeing number 41 in his nightmares. Three teams have rung up that number of points against his charges this year, and the score for the last two games has been identical—41-14.

Tony Chambers continued to live up to his pre season billing as he was outstanding on both offense and defense against the Huskies. In the first half, Chambers' alert thinking really helped the Redmen as he recovered two Huskie fumbles.

Lost: An advanced calculus book, in Draper. Please return to Draper counter.

Oh, Well . . .  
First downs UM N  
Yards gained rushing 31 159  
Passes attempted 22 27  
Passes completed 6 12  
Passes intercepted 4 4  
Fumbles 2 4  
Own fumbles recovered 30 40  
Punting average NORTHEASTERN 0 14 14 13-41  
MASSACHUSETTS 0 7 7 0-14  
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Impressive Showing  
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**Math Club Dance**  
Come one, come all  
To the Log-orhythm Ball,  
Friday, October 28,  
8-11 p.m. at Drill Hall.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Tuesday Only — Oct. 27

**Fernandel in  
"3 SHINNERS"**

Wed.-Sat. — Oct. 28-31

Based on an idea by ADAM and EVE!

**THE MOON  
IS BLUE**

Found: A maroon plastic case containing glasses with maroon trim, ballpoint pen, pencil and an emery board. Contact the Collegian office.

Found: A Eversharp fountain pen near Skinner. Contact the Collegian office.

**Want to "Fly"**  
You can do it for as little as \$5. per week. Contact David Ganz, TEP House. Tel. Amherst 8331.

**Publicity Meeting**  
Sororities, Fraternities, Clubs, Dormitory social committees, and all campus organizations:  
To be sure that your group gets the use of the Collegian publicity service and the Ison Adelphia duplicating machine, send your representative to OC auditorium, tonight from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

**Senior Pictures**  
Wednesday morning will be the last opportunity for seniors to have their portraits taken for the yearbook. All seniors who have not yet done so must have their pictures taken some time between 9 and 12:30 or else they will not appear in the 1954 Index.

**Progress Reports**  
Freshmen are to report to their advisors on Saturday, Oct. 31, in order to receive their progress reports.

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**Carnegie Grants ...**  
Continued from page 1  
A consultation to decide further course of action will take place in Provost Mather's office Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The provost, Miss Jacobson, John Heintz, representatives from Hillel, Newman Club, Student Christian Association, and other interested faculty and students will be present.

**Tau Epsilon Phi**  
Tau Epsilon Phi cordially invites the entire campus to GO TO HELL. This annual invitation is extended to include everyone affiliated with the U. of M. TEP will bring the Devil to Amherst next weekend, and expects his friends to drop down for a roaring time. Last year, a hot time was had by all. This year, anything goes.

**Chi Omega**  
Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority announces the recent pledging of Barbara Duke and Corinne Scott '55, and Gloria Minno, Barbara King, Rosemary Manning, and Sheila McCormick '56.

Homecoming weekend was observed at Chi Omega with an open house with entertainment by a jazz band on Saturday after the game and on Sunday with a buffet dinner. Many alumnae spent the weekend at the sorority house.

**Delta Phi Gamma**  
Delta Phi Gamma fraternity will hold an open smoker at Reed's, on the corner of Phillips and North Pleasant Streets, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28. Come to visit the newest fraternity on campus!

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Math Club**  
Professor Richard Johnson, a member of the faculty at Smith College, will be the guest speaker at the Math Club meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium. His topic will be "Modern Mathematics".  
Prof. Johnson is the co-author of a new text in general undergraduate mathematics, and is also the author of a recent text in "Modern Algebra" designed for senior and graduate students.

**Christian Service Club**  
A special meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. when the Christian Service Club will have a guest speaker, Dean Hawley from Boston and will make plans for service projects. All members are urged to attend and anyone who is interested will be in Skinner, room 217.

**Spanish Club**  
The first meeting of El Club Hispanico for this year was held on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Farley Club house. After a brief welcome by Rita Zarrella, the following slate of officers was chosen: Rita Zarrella, president; George DeMello, vice president; Loraine Heron, secretary; Tony Bernatowicz, treasurer; John Bevilacqua, Richard Berse, Ward May, publicity committee.

**Pre-Med Club**  
The Pre-med club will meet, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Goding will present a woman's viewpoint on medicine. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

**FOR SALE**  
For sale: a '46 Chrysler club coupe, beautiful maroon finish with many extras. A good buy. Contact Dave Segal at Sig Ep.  
For Sale: A Plymouth, '41, in running order, a buy for \$150. Contact A. Premo, 202 Berkshire.

**International Relations Club**  
The first meeting of the International Relations club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 in the Farley Club house. Prof. T. C. Caldwell of the history department, who has just returned from sabbatical leave in England will speak on "Old British Allies". Refreshments will be served and all are encouraged to attend.

**Chem. Eng. Club**  
The Chemical Engineering Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Annex, room 4. A petition to the A.C.E.C. will be discussed and signed; and the year's program will be discussed. All those who intend to become members are urged to attend this short but important meeting.

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HURRY TO  
THE  
HORT SHOW



# Collegian

THIS IS  
THE WEEK  
WE WIN

## Campus Chest Begins Drive; Contributions Given to WUS

This is the first in a series of articles bringing the student story of the groups which his Campus Chest donation serves.

Don't pass the Buck. Give It!—Once For All!

The annual Campus Chest Fund drive, U. M.'s yearly campaign for contributions to a number of charitable organizations is scheduled for next week, Nov. 2-6.

Beginning Monday with posters, dorm graphs, WMUA coverage, and other reminders, the Drive will continue through Friday. Senators will collect in all dormitories, and Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity collectors will visit sorority and fraternity members.

The Drive makes solicitation of funds by each of the individual groups served unnecessary, for in donating to Campus Chest, the student gives to each of the following: World University Service, United Negro College Fund, Negro Scholarship Fund, Save the Children's Fund, American Friends Service Committee, Hampshire County T. B. Fund, Infantile Paralysis, Heart, and Jimmy Funds.

Of the \$1,452, collected in last year's appeal, plus \$300, profit from the Campus Chest Dance, over \$900, was given to the World University Service Fund.

Working under the philosophy of "helping them to help themselves," students around the globe are working on the twofold project of international friendship and understanding, and the provision of educational facilities.

Food and clothing, a place to sleep and work, medical care, funds to pay their University fees, books and laboratory equipment are just a few of the aids WUS gives to students in Asia, the Middle East, Europe and North America.

Two dollars were appropriated to pay for the cleaning of the tablecloths used at the Senate's coffee hour four weeks ago.

A motion by Senator Paul Marks to have the Senate back a move to build more parking space was approved. By the action the Senate went

Continued on page 2

## "Queen of the Flowers" Reigns; Television to Cover Hort Show

by Michael Strogov

Today, the 41st Annual Horticultural Show will open at 4 p.m. in the Cage with the crowning of the "Queen of the Flowers" by Provost J. Paul Mather.

The queen was picked from 20 contestants Thursday night when the students took a break from construction work to choose their queen and two girls for her court. The contestants were nominated by each of the 10 departmental clubs presenting the show.

Television first came to the Hort Show last year. The TV audience will be greatly expanded this year by film releases for news broadcasts being sent to WBZ-TV Channel 4 Boston; WHIC-TV Channel 6 New Haven; WWLP Channel 61 Springfield; WHYN-TV Channel 55 Holyoke. The main attraction for the TV audience will be the crowning of the queen. "Contemporary Garden" will be the theme of the show which features two huge pylon fountains of water cascading against a background of flowers. Colored lights will play on the display.

There will be 10 exhibits constructed by students who are competing for prizes afforded by the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Nurseryman's Association.

Exhibits will again be given by the Northampton-Holyoke Florists and Gardeners Club, Butler and Uman's and Montgomery Rose Company. Smith College will also feature a large flower display.

The Show last year attracted over 21,000 people. In order to avoid the large Sunday crowds, students are requested to attend the show on Friday and Saturday. The hours are:

Friday	4 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## ROTC Rifles Add to Roster

The Bay State Rifles, which was formed last year as a drill team and social organization, held its first meeting of the year recently to induct seventeen new members into the organization.

At this meeting the following men were inducted: Hachig Ajhayan, John Barros, Richard Boyle, Robert Brown, Steve Fletcher, Norman Gessman, Dean Hauesler, Robert Hoaglund, R. Johnson, Donald McCaskie, Edgar Sargeant, Fred M. Smith, Francis Springs, Fred Steele, Ted Theodores, James Coughlin, and Robert Gibbs.

Major Kenneth Peters, coach of the Drill Team, outlined plans for the coming year, including a dance this fall, and several performances.

The first performance of the Bay State Rifles will be an exhibition at the final football game with Tufts.

The officers for the coming year are: Bradford Chase, '56, Commander; Robert Brown '56, Executive officer; John Mason '56, Adjutant; and Joseph Cardello '56, Sergeant-at-Arms.

**Progress Reports**  
Freshmen are to report to their advisors on Saturday, Oct. 31, in order to receive their Progress Reports. Be sure to pick yours up then, as it will tell you whether you're low or below in any course.



The Hort Show goes into action. —Photo by Klingler

## University Dedicates New Dorms Officials Attend Ceremonies

The Dedication of Leach and Crabtree dormitories, graced by the presence of Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, was held in Leach House Lounge today at 3 p.m.

The Dedication was the highlight of the 43rd Conference of the Advisory Council of Women of the university.

The Dedication ceremony in Leach House Lounge, with Dean Curtis presiding, was attended by Mrs. Leach, distinguished members of the faculty, the Advisory Council of Women, representatives of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Building Association, and several student participants.

Speakers on the program were Provost Mather, who spoke on "The Outlook for Women at the University of Massachusetts"; Dean Rand, on "Lotta Crabtree"; and Dean Emerita Skinner, on "Mrs. Joseph S. Leach."

Continued on page 3

## Absolutely No Cuts For Women Athletes

Department regulations released by the Department of Physical Education for Women compared the course to practical laboratory courses.

The regulations stated that "Because all classes are considered practical laboratory courses, the department does not follow the cut system of the University. Attendance is required at all classes."

Further, "Necessary absences covered by Dean's Excuses, Infirmary Records, and Housemother's notes will be accepted to the number of three per term."

Concerning prolonged absences caused by sickness, the rules state that they will be considered individually.

## Contino and Majorettes Appear On Television

Two drum majorettes of the University of Massachusetts and Joe Contino appeared on WWLP—Springfield Wednesday night on the Jerry Healy Sports Show.

Mr. Contino was interviewed on the preparation of the halftime shows which are seen at each home football game.

## ROTC Cadets Select Finalists; To Choose Queen at Mili Ball



HONORARY COLONEL FINALISTS: Standing, Jane Jackson and June Jacobson. Sitting, Barbara Axt, Carol Bruinsana and Shirley Stevens. —Photo by Kinsman

Five finalists in the competition for Honorary Colonel were chosen by the 1200 ROTC and AFROT cadets present at their meeting in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday morning.

The five finalists are: Carol Bruinsana, '57, nominated by Phi Mu Delta; Barbara Axt, '57, nominated by Thatcher; Jane Jackson, '57, nominated by Greenough, Middlesex, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shirley Stevens, '55, nominated by Sigma Phi

Epsilon; and June Jacobson, '57, nominated by Butterfield.

The twenty-eight candidates, from which the five finalists were selected, were introduced to the audience with remarks by Charles Feldman, Mili Ball Chairman and Ken Tobiasson, Chairman of the Honorary Colonel Committee.

The Honorary Colonel will be selected from these finalists the evening of the Ball, Dec. 11.

## CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

**CHESTERFIELD**  
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES ...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

**CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY**

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

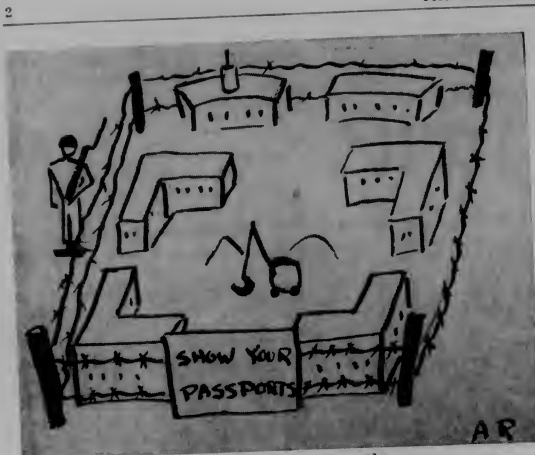
**CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU**

**CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES**

**CHESTERFIELD 16-SIZE RETTES**

LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





Us girls gotta stick together.

## UM Calendar

Friday, October 30  
10:00 a.m. Future Farmers of America, Stockbridge Hall  
11:00 a.m. Meeting of Advisory Council of Women, Skinner Hall  
3:00 p.m. Dedication of Leach and Crabtree Houses, Leach House  
4:00-10:00 p.m. Horticulture Show, Cage  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114  
7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club Hayride and Square Dance, Grinnell Arena  
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services: Rabbi Louis Ruchames, "Issues in Judaism," Hillel House  
8:00 p.m. Rally Dance sponsored by Math Club, Drill Hall  
8:00 p.m. Butterfield House Dance, Butterfield

Saturday, October 31  
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Horticulture Show, Cage  
12:00 p.m. Football vs. Brandeis  
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi

Sunday, November 1  
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Horticulture Show, Cage  
7:00 p.m. Hillel Club, Skinner Auditorium

Monday, November 2  
Campus Chest Drive opens  
4:00 p.m. Statettes Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture: Professor Kenneth V. Thimann, Harvard, "The Physiology of Growth in Plant Tissues," Goessmann Auditorium

Tuesday, November 3  
3:00 p.m. Sorority Presidents and Advisers, Skinner Lounge  
4:00 p.m. Harmonies Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K  
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House

Wednesday, November 4  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4  
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex  
7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Guinness Lab.  
7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Goodell Library, Poetry Room

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price:

Office:

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## GUEST EDITORIALS

### UM—School for the Rich

For the rich ...  
Are you skeptical? We know that almost every UM student works in the summer, that 25% work during the school year on campus alone, that you can get a meal at the Snack Bar for the sum our urban fellows give for a hamburger.  
But in Delhi, India, a student sleeps on a bed made of ropes, and counts himself wealthy because he knows 2,000 other students in town have no beds at all. A Polish student has to get to bed by 9:30 for energy, because he can only scrape up one meal a day which he cooks on a hot plate shared with 12 others. A Korean student has to study in one room, 9 feet by 12, where he lives with a family of six. These are all typical cases mentioned at a World University Service Conference at Smith College last week-end.

Next week, our campus will hold its annual Campus Chest Drive. Funds will go to the World University Service, chiefly, to alleviate such conditions as are described above. They receive the largest percentage because they are the only group that receive solely college support. Other recipients of the UM Chest are: March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, the Jimmy Fund and others like them.

Formerly, every organization would knock on our doors at various intervals in the school year. Now, in one week, we make one collection for nine organizations through the Campus Chest. And divide the sums received among them.

This system provides an excellent chance for us, the givers, to save money. Before we might have given 25 cents, 50 cents or more to each of the nine. Now we feel that 1.00 or even 50 cents is sufficient. The Collegian wonders, however, if we are really accepting our responsibility as privileged members of world society, —privileged because we are college students at all, and because we are college students in America, the privileged country.

### What's Your Alma Mater??

"What University are you a student of?" Mrs. X asks.  
"The University of Massachusetts," you answer confidently.  
Is that really the whole answer? The arrival of the annual Campus Chest suggests that a phrase should be added:  
"... AND OF THE WORLD."

We say should be added because we at UM are not very prone to add it. We'll give a few dollars to the annual Campus Chest next week; through the year, we'll try to glance at a newspaper or at Time magazine to see what other nations are doing to us, but that will probably be the extent of our concern for the rest of the world.

#### Dollars and Cents vs. Friendship

Money and gifts are needed desperately. This we are in no danger of forgetting with the Campus Chest drive next week. Money cannot replace friendship, however, much as we like to believe that it can. We forget that friendship rests on mutual understanding, and appreciation of your friend's troubles, a willingness to listen to his side of the story, a curiosity about how he thinks and feels. To buy someone coffee every morning and immediately leave him with it does not bring friendship, though the person may be very glad for the coffee.

Likewise, foreign nations must be made to feel that we AS PEOPLE, not as a government (for the motives of a government are naturally suspect), are interested in them, concerned for them, and perhaps most important, are curious about them. If they do not feel there is a possibility of mutual understanding and friendship with our nation, they will look elsewhere for friends.

#### What'll I Do??

1. Open your mind! Try to see the world as Malenkov sees it. That was the way Professor Prentice of Middlebury put it at Smith college last weekend.
2. Develop a picture about the ideas, beliefs and backgrounds of foreign peoples. Books, lectures, and the meetings of the International Relations Club are only a few of the things knocking at our doors.
3. Talk with some of the more than 30 foreign students on campus.
4. It is easy enough to criticize. Emphasize understanding foreign points of view instead. Let the criticism come later—it will come without your effort.
5. Write to students overseas. But DON'T DO IT unless you will continue the correspondence. A few hastily written letters, followed by a long, disinterested silence, does more harm than good.

#### A Preview

A more dramatic effort toward internationalism was attempted by Elaine Austin, a student at Smith college. With a girl from the University of Pittsburgh, she went to India last summer where she lived with Indian students for three months. She was sent by 15,000 people of her college and home community, with the intent that she bring their ideas to India and return to this country with an understanding of Indian problems—an understanding to be shared by speeches and conversation.

This personal ambassadorship between communities of different countries is an interesting and valuable project in international understanding.

The Senate will soon be asked to enter our University in this program. Its value to our campus and to the world is illimitable.

Stephanie Holmes



Asian Students Type and mimeograph own texts

## WMUA Calendar

Friday, October 30  
2:59 Sign On  
3:30 Recorded Music  
4:00 Crowning of the Horticulture Queen  
4:15-10:00 Recorded Music  
10:00 Crazy Rhythms  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Crazy Rhythms, cont.  
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, October 31  
am Sign On  
8:50 Recorded Music  
9:00 Football-Brandeis vs. UM  
1:55 Music for Hort. Show, cont.  
4:30 New York Times News  
8:00 Dancing in the Dark  
8:04 Sign-off  
12:30 Sunday, November 1

8:50 Sign On  
9:00 Recorded Music—all afternoon  
pm Sign-off

Monday, November 2  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 United Nations Story  
7:30 Ebb Tide  
8:00 New Times News  
8:00 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Sign-off



Korean Students Need food, clothes, place to live.

## Hillel News

This Friday evening the services at Hillel House will be sponsored by the girls from Crabtree. The speaker, Rabbi Louis Ruchames, will give an interesting talk on "Issues in Judaism."

SABBATH EVE SERVICES  
Friday, October 30—7:30 p.m.  
HILLEL HOUSE  
Rabbi Louis Ruchames will speak on "Issues in Judaism"

"MOVIES"  
Sunday, November 1—7:30 p.m.  
Skinner Auditorium  
Hillel will present Alexander Ford's "BORDER STREET"

Admission for members—FREE  
Admission for non-members—25c

Lost: A gold filigree butterfly pin somewhere between Knowlton and Skinner or Skinner and Index office. Valuable for sentimental reasons. Reward. If found, please contact Mary Lou Grentzenberg, Knowlton.

Found: A blue and silver "21" fountain pen in back of Abbey Contact Betty Hathaway, Lewis.

## Israel Agrees To UN Proposal

Israel has agreed to abide by the findings of the U.N. Truce Commission and stop work on a hydroelectric power project in the neutral zone between the Israeli-Syrian border.

This is the latest step in the Israeli-Arab border controversy that was brought before the United Nations last week. Israeli workers under armed guard who were building a power plant on the Jordan River were the cause of this complaint. Syria claimed that the power project was a violation of the truce and would divert water from Syrian land where water is scarce.

Major General Vago Ben-Naike, head of the U.N. Truce Commission, ordered Israel to stop the project some time ago, but until now, Israel has refused.

Elsewhere, border tension continued. Incidents brought before the U.N. include the crossing of the border and killing of an Israeli mother and her two children by an Arab band.

## Campus Chest ...

Continued from page 1  
The University of Mass. Campus has been chosen as one of the 30 centers for an experiment in the integration of many types of international education projects.

WSPF is a Federation, it's program conducted on 700 campuses and sponsored by the United Student Christian Council, the National Newman Club, Federation and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Alpha Phi Omega, service Fraternity is in charge of campus chest fund faculty solicitation. Maroon Key and Scrolls are working on publicity, and Legion, Adolphus, Newman Club, Hillel and the Student Christian Association on the Campus Chest Dance, Nov. 10. Co-chairmen of the entire drive are Carol Murphy and John Holmer.

## Leach Convocation ...

Continued from page 1  
A solo, "Bless This House" by Brahe, was sung by Dorothy Horsefield '57 of Crabtree House.

The Gift presentation by Mrs. Leach and the "Lighting of the Fire" ceremony led by Pauline Stephan '54, house chairman of Leach House, was followed by a tea. Committees of student residents of Leach and Crabtree acted as hostesses for the tea and conducted tours of the two new dormitories.

Mrs. Leach of Walpole is the present Chairman of the Advisory Council of Women and has served on the Council since it was first organized by President Butterfield in the 1920's.

Mrs. Leach has also been a member of the Board of Trustees for two terms, a period of fourteen years, her last term having expired in 1952.

Mrs. Leach presided at the Business Meeting at Skinner Hall which initiated today's Conference of the A. C. of W. Speakers, at this meeting were Provost Mather, who spoke on "Education at the University of Massachusetts", and Mrs. Carol Cornish, Placement Counselor for Women, who discussed "Placement of Our Graduates."

The A. C. of W. consists of representatives of various women's organizations and such other women as may be helpful in furthering women's opportunities at the U. of M. and in interpreting the university and its needs to the people and the General Court.

This organization has been largely responsible for the securing of Skinner Economics Building and the new University Commons. Recently the group has been working to establish new scholarships at the university.

Leach and Crabtree dormitories have been financed under a plan of self-liquidation. Authorized by the commonwealth, they have been erected by the U. of M. Building Association established by the Associate Alumni.

## U. S. Allows Russia At Peace Conference; POWs Still Refuse

The U.S. suggested Wed. that Russia be included on the Communist side of the Korean peace table.

The Korean peace conference was slated to start Oct. 28. It has been delayed by controversy over which nations shall take part in the talks.

The Communists insist upon including neutral nations. The neutrals would be Russia, India, Indonesia, Burma, and Pakistan.

The U. S. proposes a conference limited to countries actually participating in the struggle.

P.O.W.'s Refuse Interviews  
Repatriation troubles are still occurring in Korea. Four North Koreans and Chinese were killed in armed violence this week.

Repatriation processes have been held up by the Communist refusal to interview any more Chinese. They insist upon interviewing the North Koreans first. The North Koreans refuse to leave the compound. The problem is whether or not to use force to bring the North Koreans to the interviewers.

The repatriation of Korean prisoners is under the supervision of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. Lieut. Gen. K. S. Thimayya,

## N. Y. To Choose Mayor Next Week

Robert Wagner is favored over two opponents to be elected mayor of New York City in the voting next week.

Wagner, son of the late New York senator, is running on the democratic ticket against Rudolph Halley, city attorney, who rose to fame as counsel of the Kefauver Committee on its television appearances. For the Liberal Party and Harry Reigleman, the Republican nominee.

Incumbent mayor Impellitteri was ruled off the ballot as a court decision declared that he did not have enough valid signatures on his nominating petitions.

The main issue of the campaign has been charges of corruption in the Democratic administration of the city, and Democratic charges of corruption in the administration of the state.

of India, chief of the NNRC, has Swedish, Swiss, Polish, and Czech representatives on his staff.

One American, Cpl. Edward Dickenson, whose repatriation last week. There have not been any UN interviews as yet.

The explaining period must end on Dec. 24. The Korean Political conference will assume jurisdiction at that time.

## Wisconsin Election, Farmer Unrest Cause Administration Worries

by Wendell Cook

Speculation concerning a future farm price support program and farmer unrest throughout the mid-west were the main topics of discussion in Washington this week.

During the presidential election the Republican party promised to amend the present price support program which was adopted as a wartime measure. It is felt that this system is too high and too rigid to serve both the farmers and the consumers.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has indicated that he will oppose the extension of the present support program and try to introduce a new, more flexible plan. The secretary feels that his proposals will receive administrative backing.

Wisconsin Chooses Democrat  
Farmer unrest made itself known by two spectacular events. First, Wisconsin's ninth district sent a Democrat to the House of Representatives for the first time since the Republican Party was formed. Elated democrats felt that this indicated that the farmers want the continuance of the present program and are not in a mood to think of another program which might thin their pocket books.

It is expected that a program will be submitted to congress this autumn or winter so that machinery may be ready for next fall's harvest and elections.

Second, a group of 3200 farmers from 30 mid-western states made a protest trip to Washington, where they talked to Benson about a cattle price support program. However, Benson said that "they did not present a plan."

Over the past few years, farmers have been caught in a price squeeze which has been hardest on the one-crop farmers west of the Mississippi. Consequently, this group is outspoken for continuation of a high price schedule. While cattle prices fell, the situation with the cattlemen is that the price of cattle feed has remained steady, because of government supports.

Income Falls 15%, Prices 4%  
It is estimated that income from farm sales have fallen 15% while farm costs have fallen only 4%. It is pointed out that while most of the fall occurred in the late years of the Truman administration, the Eisenhower administration has done little to stop the fall.

It is expected that a program will be submitted to congress this autumn or winter so that machinery may be ready for next fall's harvest and elections.

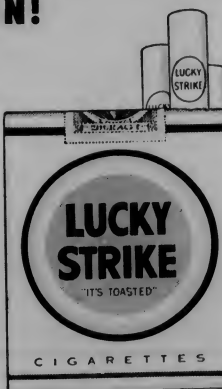


## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey - based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges - shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better - for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky!



Here's one prediction I can make  
Without my crystal ball—  
For taste appeal you're sure to find  
That Luckies top them all!

Lee Miller  
S. M. U.



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YOU CAN GET

AT THE

YOUR CHECKS CASHED

C & C  
PACKAGE STORE



## SPORTS

### Frosh Football Prospects Bright

by Ed Fouby

(Editor's note: Ed is the student correspondent for the BOSTON GLOBE and is a member of the Athletic Publicity Bureau.)

With Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen in the midst of a rather mediocre season, one is apt to take a rather dim view of the general football picture here at the University. There is one very bright spot that should not be overlooked, however. That is the very able freshman squad who are currently sporting a 3-0 record.

Coach Mel Massucco, now in his sophomore year as a coach seems to have once again come up with a well-drilled hard fighting eleven. Certainly last Saturday's Frosh-Worcester Academy game was the most interesting and exciting contest this reporter has seen played on the Alumni Field gridiron in some time. The Little Redmen showed a great deal of drive and will to win in downing the Hilltoppers 25-19.

After the yearlings had jumped to a quick lead, Worcester fought back and knotted the score in the final period only to have Roger Barous, who is leading the freshmen in scoring, break loose on a 62-yard scoring jaunt to put the game on ice for Massachusetts. Barous, incidentally placed on the honor roll of the High School All-American team last year when he was at Andover's Plover High, and his development is being carefully watched by Coach O'Rourke.

Barous is not the only boy that O'Rourke is keeping his eye on. Dick Wright of Waltham, who holds down the right half back slot, has been showing a lot of stuff and should be a first class ball player when he gets used to playing both ways. Running the team from the T-formation is Tom Whalen of Springfield. In the game with Worcester, Whalen grabbed a Hilltopper pass on his own goal line early in the game and ran the distance for the score. Whalen has a bad ankle, however, and probably won't see too much action during the remainder of the season. His replacement will probably be George Dunne, of Revere, who moved into the quarterback position on Saturday after the injury to Whalen and did a fine job of running the team. Norm Marr has been seeing a lot of action at fullback where he has shown a lot of drive. Massucco describes his two way play as, "terrific."

At the end positions are two good varsity prospects, Larry Murray a Marine vet from Winthrop, and Joe Ingram who is probably the team's outstanding player.

The center slot is ably held down by Ken McRae, a former All-Western Massachusetts player from Northampton. At guard, Massucco has Bill Gi-crusso, of Revere and Gene Hawley of Amherst. Both boys need work on defense, but are opening good holes for the backs on offense. The tackles are Jim Ruberti, of Fitchburg and Bob Simpson, of Worcester. Both are aggressive boys who love to play the game, but like most of their teammates are still adjusting to the demands of two way football.

"All in all," says Coach Massucco, leaning back in his chair and waving a cigar, "we have our problems but things are still pretty good."



Valerie Hobson and Nigel Patrick in the "Ways and Means" episode from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30".

### Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30"

#### Western Mass. Premiere

The Amherst Theatre announces that it will present, as its coming attraction, the Western Mass. Premiere of Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30", Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3 and 4. The film, which is in Technicolor, has been adapted from three of the nine plays written by Noel Coward under the all-over title of "Tonight at 8:30". These three are: "The Red Peppers", "Fumed Oak" and "Ways and Means". A distinguished cast performs in the three filmed plays including Valerie Hobson, Nigel Patrick, Stanley Holloway, Martita Hunt, Kay Walsh and son, Jessie Royce Landis. The picture, a J. Arthur Rank production, was directed by Anthony Pelissier and produced by Anthony Havelock-Allan. Two musical numbers by Noel Coward, "Play Orchestra, Play" and "You Were There", have been incorporated into the production.

"The Red Peppers" deals with a pair of vaudeville comedians (husband and wife), whose bickerings reveal the frustrations of each. "Fumed Oak" is, of course, that superb delineation of middle-class family life and of a husband who finally revolts against a hum-drum existence. "Ways and Means" is a merciless study of the "smart set" that basks in the sun on the French Riviera, a kind of "diamond cut diamond" on the subject of morality.

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS  
\$2.95 — \$7.95

## Second Straight For Booters

### Redmen vs. Judges



**THE LITTLE REDMEN MEET THE JUDGES THIS SAT. — Tossup —**



### Redmen To Entertain Brandeis In Gridiron Tussle Tomorrow

Injuries will play a major role in the ensuing contest between the evenly matched Brandeis Judges and Massachusetts Redmen this Saturday at Alumni Field. Charlie O'Rourke's charges absorbed a physical beating as well as a shelling in the scoring column when they were maltreated by Northeastern last weekend.

Walt Naida, Brian Gorman, Al Gil-

### Down Clark, 6-3

### Monaghan, Simpson, Wilde Tally Twice In Fourth Win

Coach Larry Briggs' Redmen soccer team blasted out their fourth victory of the season and their second in a row Wednesday with a convincing 6-3 win over Clark University on the slippery turf of Alumni Field.

Clarence Simpson, Ed Monaghan and Ken Wilde were the individual stars for Massachusetts, scoring two goals apiece. Saul Schanberg was outstanding for the Scarlet, booting home all three of the visitors' scores.

Wednesday's victory was the most decisive one the Briggsmen have turned in to date, and the six goal total is the highest the Redmen, who are in the midst of a mediocre season, have scored this year.

Clarence Simpson opened the scoring early, booting a long shot in before the contest was a minute old. Saul Schanberg tied the score at the thirteen minute mark of the same period pushing a dribbler past UMass goalie Tom Cornelius. After Ed Monaghan put the Redmen ahead with two minutes left of the initial period, they were never headed.

Limy Hoelzel and Paul Puddington played their usual outstanding game for the Briggsmen despite the muddy condition of the field.

The win was a team victory in the true sense of the word. Briggs used everyone on his squad before the final whistle.

	1	2	3	4
Mass.	2	1	1	2
Clark	1	0	2	0

### Frosh Beaten Twice

Little Indian Soccer Team has not tasted victory yet in three outings having lost over the weekend to Monson High 2-1 on Saturday and to the U-Conn frosh 4-2 on Monday.

John Brennan, the center half, sparkled on offense and defense in the UConn game as he scored both of the Little Indians' goals. The left half Bill McCarty played an outstanding game for the frosh while Pete Flak, the fullback, also shone on defensive in the losing cause.

The Little Soccer Team will strive to break into the win column here on Saturday against their arch rival Amherst.

College Outline Books  
PHYSICS — HISTORY — ENGLISH  
CHEMISTRY — ECONOMICS  
and many other subjects.

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## Harriers Seek 3rd Championship

### Aldrich, Knapp and Horn Lead Derbymen In Quest

### Maine, UConn, UNH Offer Strongest Opposition In Meet At Durham

by Jack Gordon

Coach Lew Derby's undefeated Cross Country team will make a bid for their third straight Yankee Conference championship at Durham, New Hampshire, this Saturday.

Co-captains Harry Aldrich, holder of the Yankee Conference record, and Hank Knapp will lead the defending champions onto the course.

Aldrich has also to his credit the course marks at Yale and here at Massachusetts. Knapp, rounding into shape slowly this year, is now in top form and expected to give his teammates a good battle for the coveted cup.

Adding an unusually fine balance to the squad are some speedy sophomores, Bob Horn, Will Lepkowski, and Pete Conway. "Squeaky" Horn pulled a pleasant surprise in the Harvard meet by beating both his elders, Aldrich and Knapp.

Fran Dyson will be the main hope of the Nutmeggers from Connecticut. New Hampshire's diminutive Alan Carlson, Yankee Conference mile recaller, is the host team's best bet. He and Aldrich have waged terrific battles in both the YC and Conn. Valley championships.

Derby believes that his boys have quality as well as quantity; that if they continue to run the way they have shown in their impressive dual meets, they will have a good chance to repeat this weekend. In comment on their performance he says "They will put their best foot forward."

### Baseball Fans

The initial program of the fall series of the Jones Library, Sunday, Nov. 1, will feature a couple of prominent baseball figures and their interesting commentaries on the game today. Charles "Pop" Keldner, one-time Director of Athletics at Albright College and now a scout in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, and Roy Dinsinger, ex-manager of the New Orleans Pelicans and now a scout for the Chicago Cubs, will be the principal speakers.

The proceedings will commence promptly at five o'clock in which motion pictures on the fundamentals of the game are being highlighted. The afternoon's entertainment is being jointly sponsored by the Amherst Little League and Frampton Buick. There are no admission charges.

### Frosh Play Trinity

This afternoon at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, the Freshman football team will go after its fourth win without a loss as it tackles the strong Trinity Freshmen. This is the final road test for the Men of Massucco who close their season at home against Brown on Armistice Day.

BEAT  
BRANDEIS!  
See You After The  
Game

TOWN HOUSE  
RESTAURANT

Main Street — Amherst

### Women's Sports

#### On The Campus

by JoAnne Stanley

The W.A.A. has plenty planned for the sports-minded women of the university.

On Oct. 31, a group will be sent to Wellesley for an all field hockey play day. There will be teams from all New England from which an all college team will be chosen.

The W.A.A. has sent invitations to the Univ. of New Hampshire, Westfield State Teachers college, Clark Univ., and the Univ. of Connecticut for a field-hockey play-day here on Nov. 7. There will be an informal get together after the games.

Nov. 11, the W.A.A. is sending an upper-class field-hockey team and a freshman volleyball team to Springfield for a play-day.

Participants for these play-days are chosen for their sportsmanship, ability and interest in the W.A.A. In the near future there will be an exchange speed-ball day at Mt. Holyoke. It is open to all, for the promotion of speed-ball.

I don't think the girls on the campus realize all that is going on. Every Sunday and Tuesday afternoon there is archery recreational free-shooting. There is individual participation in tennis and class field-hockey teams. The Modern Dance Club has open meetings every Wed. evening for those that are interested. Practice for the inter-dorm volleyball games has begun.

For you girls interested in the Naiads, I'm afraid you will have to wait until after Dean's Saturday try-outs. So let's get those averages up.

Oct. 30	Football (F) at Trinity
Oct. 31	Football — Brandeis
Oct. 31	Cross Country
Nov. 1	Yankee Conf. at Durham
Oct. 31	Soccer — Amherst
Nov. 3	Cross Country (V, F)
	Conn. Valley at Storrs

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Cancellation**  
SCA discussions formerly held on Sunday evenings have been replaced by Friday afternoon "Bull Sessions". These will be entirely informal, so come in any time, especially between 3 and 5, Fridays, at 212 North College.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the recent plugging of the following girls: Marilyn Miller and Sue Watters '55 and Aloha Adams, Marylee Boyle, Joanna McCrohan, and Nancy Pittsley '56.

**Delta Sigma Chi**  
Delta Sigma Chi wishes to announce the formal initiation of Robert W. Lee '56.  
There will be an open smoker Friday, Oct. 30 and an open old clothes party Saturday, Oct. 31.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Today-Sat. — Oct. 30-31

**THE MOON IS BLUE**  
WILLIAM HULLEN  
DAVID NYEN  
MAGGIE McNAMARA

Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 1-2

**Gary COOPER**  
**Return to Paradise**  
TECHNICOLOR  
BARRY HAYES — FRANK WATSON

Tues.-Wed. — Nov. 3-4

**NOEL HOWARD'S**  
SMASH STAGE HIT  
NOW  
A Wonderful Movie!  
A Arthur Rank presents  
Noel Coward's  
**TONIGHT at 8:30**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
WILL HENNINGSON  
"THE MOON IS BLUE" — "THE MOON IS BLUE" — "THE MOON IS BLUE"

There will be a Halloween Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Baker Rec Room. All girls will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served.

## Problem of the Week

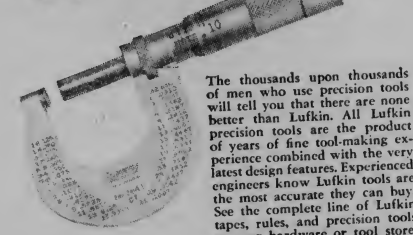
A metal ingot weighs 40 pounds. How can it be converted into four ingots with which any number of pounds from one to forty inclusive can be weighed.

A prize of one dollar will be awarded by the mathematics club to the student submitting the earliest correct solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the mathematics office.

**Notice**  
There are openings for work in the dining halls for men and women students who have free eight o'clocks, eleven o'clocks and one o'clocks. If interested, see the management.

**Naval Reserve**  
Naval Reservists who are not now affiliated with a reserve component are invited to investigate the advantages of membership in Naval Reserve Research Company 1-3. This unit meets twice monthly on Tuesday evenings at Guinness Laboratory. Information can be obtained from George R. Richardson, Jr. in Goessmann Laboratory or Joseph E. Steckel in Stockbridge Hall.

**QTV**  
Q. T. V. fraternity announces the initiation of the following into its brotherhood: Ronald Musto, Donald Dixon, Edward Werner, Robert Leighton, Robert Bergman, Sheldon Kaplan, Walter Thomas, Philip Abbott, and Alfred Boren.  
The fraternity's weekly boxing night this Friday will feature a bout with Theta Chi. A beer party will take place at Q.T.V. after the event, for all members of both houses.



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## WMUA on the Air



Bob McLaughlin in Action.

by Gordon Mirkin

This flattering photograph is a close-up of Bob McLaughlin, who will interview the new Queen of the Horticulture Show after she is crowned today.

Bob is also the Chief Announcer at WMUA and is in charge of all station announcers and training new ones, a continuous process that takes up much of first semester. This position features heavy responsibility, long hours and no pay.

To start from scratch with only a small nucleus of announcers from last year and quickly train able, but inexperienced personnel, while carrying on broadcasting at the same time, is indeed no small task and Bob has done a very commendable job of molding them into a well-coordinated

group that is improving the quality of our programming every day.

As usual Frank Donovan is holding the fort tonight at WMUA, as he entertains on his Crazy Rhythms Show. Frank will be heard starting at he o'clock, and hour later than he is regularly scheduled, because of WMUA's coverage of the Horticulture Show.

Any news about WMUA that does not appear in this column, plus special features can be found on the new WMUA posters that are spread, in what we hope are readily accessible locations, all over campus.

If you find that you do not pass one of these posters in your travels around the University please let us know and we will remedy the situation.

## Baker Dance

There will be a Halloween Dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Baker Rec Room. All girls will be admitted free. Refreshments will be served.

## Quarterly

We will be able to resume normal operations immediately. The contributions will be found in the Quarterly desk in the Index office from now on. Please begin your consideration of the contributions as soon as possible.

The Quarterly Editor

## Hamlin

Hamlin house is holding an open house Sunday, Nov. 1, for parents and friends. It is to be from 3 to 5 p.m. and everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Lost: A gold filigree butterfly pin somewhere between Knowlton, and Skinner or Skinner and the Index office. Valuable for sentimental reasons. Reward. If found please contact Mary Lou Grentzenberg, Knowlton. Lost: A red pocketbook, Monday Oct. 26. Please return to Carol Scrivener, Thatcher.

## ALL THE NEWS

## THAT FITS

## WE PRINT



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 11 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## ALL THE PRINT

## THAT'S NEWS

## WE FIT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

## Brooks, Warren Launch Center For Humanities

by Marjorie Vaughan

For the first time in their many years of co-authorship, professorship and scholarship, Cleon Brooks and Robert Penn Warren spoke last Thursday on the same platform.

## Siamese Twins

On the occasion of the dedication of the Poetry Room, the "Siamese Twins of Contemporary Criticism" addressed an assembled 450 students, professors, critics and writers in Bowker.

In reading his paper comparing Andrew Marvell's 17th century poem, "The Garden" with Warren's, "The Garden," Brooks emphasized the theme of Innocence in the two works. He stated that where Marvell gives the impression of Nature uncorrupted by Man, of Adam before his Fall, Warren's figure is of a "ruined state" where

"Poised between the two alarms  
Of summer's lusts and winter's  
harm,"  
The frost is a cleansing agent  
which translates,  
"All things, that feed luxurious  
sense,  
From appetite to innocence."

Our own age, harrassed, chaotic, fashioned as it is, seems to render the garden experience unattainable, but for that very reason, we most need it," Brooks added.

Warren's reading of three selections from his long poem, "Brother to Dragons," found a hushed reception and brought enthusiastic applause. The description of the 8-foot snake toward the beginning of the poem took away the breath of the audience, as in the story it made breatheless the visitor to the ruined log house on a bluff high above the Ohio. A later description of the same spot brought the icy blast right through Bowker.

Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Frank Prentice Rand presided at the dedication. Brooks and Warren were

Continued on page 4

## Butterfield Residents Lend Helpful Hand; Assume Custodian Duties in Time of Need

by Jean Lambert

The popular belief that college men are inconsiderate and irresponsible is a fallacy as far as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demsey, custodians of Butterfield House, are concerned.

Three weeks ago on Sunday Mrs. Demsey's mother died, and when the men of Butterfield learned of the Demsey's bereavement, they offered to relieve them of their duties so that the couple might attend to the funeral duties.

During the following two days the Butterfield men maintained their respective sections of the house in orderly fashion. This fine gesture led to a letter from Mr. H. A. Randolph, Housing Supervisor, to Tuesday's Collegian praising the cooperation of the Butterfield men in doing an excellent cleaning job.

The Butterfield men also contributed to a fund to purchase flowers for Mrs. Demsey, and a Requiem High Mass for her mother.

The Demseys had feared at the beginning of the college year that the change-over of Butterfield from a girls' dormitory to a men's dormitory would make their work heavier, men being men. However, they have found the men at Butterfield very coop-



Jane Jackson, '56, reigns as Queen of the Horticulture Show.

—Photo by Klingler

## Jane Jackson "Queen of Flowers"; Hort Show Draws Record Crowd

Jane Jackson, '57, was crowned "Queen of the Flowers" last Friday at the opening of the 41st Annual Horticulture Show.

A native of North Quincy, Mass., Miss Jackson was the nominee of the Forestry Club, Eleanor Nelson, '55, of Foxboro, the candidate of the Wildlife Management Club, and May Hunt, '56, of Granville, nominated by the Floriculture Club made up her court.

Attendance Due To Weather, Publicity  
The show drew 25,000 people, a 20% increase over last year, to mark an all-time high. Harold Fall, general chairman, stated that "the record attendance this year was due to the good weather and the extensive publicity."

Concerning the finances, Prof. Grant

Snyder, the treasurer, said "The final returns are very satisfactory, enough to put on a good show next year. This was the most successful show, financially, ever given."

**Students Receive Awards**  
The exhibit "Sanctuary for Peace," entered in the Modern class by Philip Brown, Joseph Ratyna and Richard Torchia was awarded the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture Sweepstakes Prize while the Massachusetts Nurseryman's Association Grand Prize was presented to Marcia Tompkins' and Priscilla Ruder's "Prelude to Winter," in the Informal class.

The MDA second prize in the Modern class went to "Hobgoblin's Delight," by Joel Whittemore and Betty Howe.

"Later?" by William Cannon, Kenneth Briscoe and Whitney Blood was awarded the MDA first prize in the informal class while second went to "September Song," by David Jordan and Howard Dennis.

In the Naturalistic class, the MDA and the MNA first prizes went to "Things Which are Golden Never Linger," by John Porter, Victor Blumen-thal and Ernest Dube, with second going to "The Old Grist Mill," by Stephen Efratiou and Betty Woods.

Continued on page 4

## Last Senior Proofs Ready For Nov. 4th

The last group of proofs of Senior pictures may be picked up at the Adelphi-Isagon office in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All seniors must return their proofs to the Index office on the date which is marked on the envelope containing the proofs. At this time they will dictate which picture they want to appear in the yearbook, and they may place orders or discuss their pictures with the photographer who will be there for that purpose.

A complete price list on senior pictures has been posted in every fraternity and sorority and in most upperclass dorms.

## Alumni To Sponsor New Student Union

## Campus Chest Drive Winner Will Cop Trophy

A new tradition is in the making in this year's Campus Chest Drive: a miniature chest will be given to the dorm with the highest contribution per student.

The Chest will be a symbol, passed from winning dorm, fraternity, or sorority from one year to the next. Collections, made in the spirit of friendly competition, will be recorded on the graph outside the C-Store.

## UM Students Lag

All-campus totals, heading hopefully for the \$3500 mark by Friday are aimed at \$1 per student. Amherst College gave \$2400 to World University Service alone, University of Vermont \$1,882, and Smith \$7,600. The U. of Mass. contributed \$935 to WUS.

Another group benefiting from U.M. dollars is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. 10% of all Americans are negro, but negro students comprise less than 1% of college students at non-segregated schools. Scholarship opportunities therefore are not as well-known or as extensive for negro students as for whites at the same schools. Last year over \$14,000,000 worth of freshmen scholarships were available to students on 800 campuses. Many scholarships, however are too small to meet the financial need.

## NCF Makes Education Possible

The United Negro College Fund, another group served by Campus Chest, emphasizes economic aid to Negro Colleges. Enrollment in the Fund's colleges composes some 23,000 students. Schools like Hampton and Tuskegee are graduating doctors, law-

yers, scientists, social workers, and skilled agricultural and industrial technicians; the Negro College Fund makes education possible at these schools on the average per student of \$615 annually.

The American Friends Service Com-

Continued on page 4

## Mount Toby Recreation Project Student-Faculty Mountain Day Highlights Holiday Celebration

by Bob Arsenault

A full day of outdoor fun for the students and faculty is to be had at Mount Toby on Armistice Day, November 11.

Mountain Day, an all university function sponsored by the Mount Toby Recreation Project with the help of Adelphi, Isagon, WAA, Scollis, and Maroon Key, will enable the students to get an idea of the recreation area that is now available to them as well as the progress that is being made in further development of the area.

## Faculty-Student Sports

A full program is scheduled for the day with the recreation class planning the sports program and the Athletic Department providing the equipment. The program will include hikes to the Mount Toby tower and other scenic spots, and faculty-student sports.

## Draper Lunch

Draper Hall will serve a noon meal at Toby for students eating in the dining halls, since this meal has been paid for by the students. Students who don't eat in the dining halls, as well as the faculty, should bring box lunches.

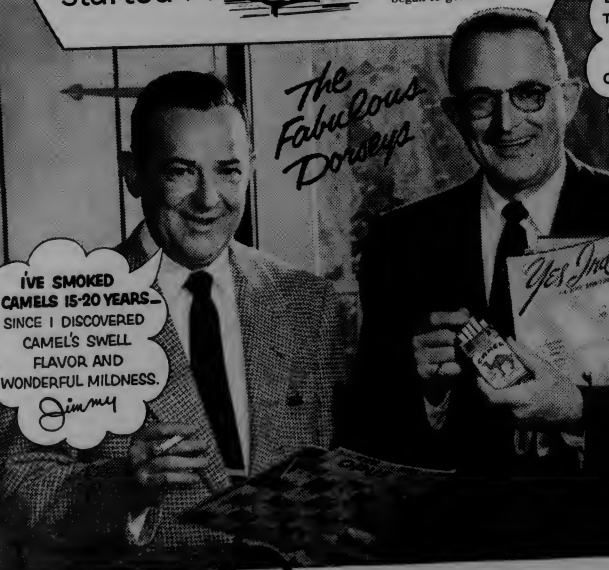
The Mount Toby forest, which is owned by the University and managed by the Forestry Department, is in

Sunderland off route 63. A map giving directions will be shown in the Friday edition of the Collegian.

Parking of cars will create a minor problem since route 63 is a main highway. All cars will be parked on the west side of the highway next to the forest. The small parking area within the forest will be reserved for the food truck and cars carrying equipment. This parking area is now too small for any large capacity of cars but it will soon be enlarged to handle up to 50 cars. A bulldozer will be used within the next two weeks to work on the beach, the parking area, and the construction of a softball field. All of these projects have been approved.

Transportation for Mountain Day will be provided mainly by the students' own cars. Anyone who has any parking is requested to stop by at the parking lot in front of the Physical Education Building to pick up passengers. This is the main meeting place for all those leaving between the hours of 10 and 11 Wednesday morning. All of the faculty have been invited and they will also stop here to pick up passengers. Two buses have been hired to take care of the surplus but they will be unable to make more than two round trips each because of the cost.

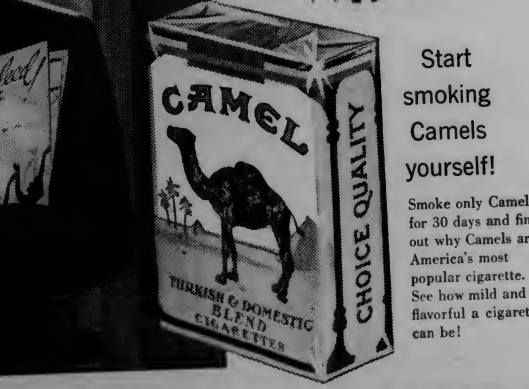
How the stars got started ☆ ☆



For Mildness and Flavor

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say: In our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there.

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# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 12 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

## Campus Chest ...

Continued from page 1  
The first meeting of the year will be held on Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the food technology seminar room. The speaker will be Donald C. Heath, who will speak on "Advertising in the Food Field."

## Food Tech Club

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the food technology seminar room. The speaker will be Donald C. Heath, who will speak on "Advertising in the Food Field."

## Hort Show ...

Continued from page 1

"Path Garden", by Paul Brousseau and William Todt received the MNA prize and the MDA second prize, while "The Fall Nook", by Roland Allenby and Santo Butera was awarded the MDA first prize.

## Brooks, Warren ...

Continued from page 1

introduced by Robert Tucker, Chairman of the Literary Society. "I take pleasure in declaring the Poetry Room dedicated," Dean Rand announced, and the evening's program climaxed in the official beginning of a new link between the humanities and the University of Massachusetts student.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hiss Are A Habit"

Tues.-Wed. — Nov. 3-4



**TONIGHT at 8:30**  
L. Arthur Rath presents  
Noel Coward's  
SMASH STAGE HIT  
NOW A Wonderful MOVIE!

Thurs.-Fri. — Nov. 5-6

**THE GLASS WEB**

—with—

Edward G. Robinson

Marcia Henderson

John Forsythe

## How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS—AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



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**JEFFERY AMHERST**  
MUSIC SHOP

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Knowlton Dance

Come to the "Moulin Rouge" party at Knowlton house, Friday, Nov. 6, from 8 to 11 p.m. An orchestra will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Draper annex.

Monsieur Francis J. Lally, editor of the "Pilot", will speak.

Refreshments will be served.

### Chapman Trip

All those who are going on the Chapman Valve plant trip Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, will meet in front of Goessman at 1 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Those that have an absentee card at the Dean's office by Wednesday and have them signed by their instructor. Bring those absentee cards with you on Monday.

### Economics Honors

Professor Hawkins of Mount Holyoke College will speak on the "Problems of Indonesia" on Thursday, Nov. 8 in Skinner, room 4. All Economics majors and graduate students are invited to attend.

### Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Ben Colodny, Barry Robins and Alvin Tanenholz all of the class of '55.

### Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent initiation of the following girls: Barbara Anderson, Barbara Cosineau, Nina Jarvela, Ann Marie Leary, Patricia Macdonald, and Betsy Silim, all class of '56. Eleanor Mulcahy and Marie Quirk, class of '55.

Lost: A pair of brown hornrimmed glasses, between Brookbridge and Greenough. Return to Bill Scheffer, 299 Greenough or to the Collegian office.

### MTRP

A meeting of the Mount Toby Recreation Project will be held tonight at 6:30 in Old Chapel, room C. All representatives from Adelphi, Isorzon, W.A.A., Scrolls, and Maroon Key should be present. Final plans for Mountain Day will be discussed.

### Thatcher Dance

Friday, the 13th of November is your lucky day to come to the Black Kat Kaperin the rec room of Thatcher dormitory from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents for stags, 50 cents for couples.

### Bikes

If anyone has left a bike in the basement of Abbey they must claim it or tag it with their name, present address, and the present date, before Thanksgiving. If any bikes are left untagged at that time, they will be disposed of by the House Council.

### Ball Committee

Any Junior interested in working on the Winter Carnival Ball Committee please contact Richard Larson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Ruth Huenish, Pi Beta Phi, by Wednesday, Nov. 4.

### Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will hold a coffee hour on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Skinner lounge. This reception is being planned so that the freshman girls who are not free to go to the evening meetings may meet the other members of the club and the faculty. All freshmen and upper-classmen, boys and girls, are cordially invited to attend.

### Bac & Public Health

The Bacteriology and Public Health Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall Hall annex.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. William Kaufmann, Pathologist at Springfield Hospital, who will speak on "Opportunities in Bacteriology and Public Health." Refreshments will be served.

## The MUTUAL

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## Helsinki Chorus To Serenade U. of M. With Finnish Music



HELSINKI UNIVERSITY CHORUS

by Pat McMahan

The world-famous Helsinki University Chorus will appear Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Cage.

One of music's most distinguished chorales, the Helsinki Chorus is composed of 60 "specially-picked" singers from Helsinki University and other higher educational institutions in Finland.

The chorus has been under the direction of Martti Turun for the past two decades. Jan Sibelius, whose music is abundantly represented in their programs, is the patron.

All of Finland's notable composers, headed by Jan Sibelius, have written works for "Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajat" as the chorus is known in Finnish.

The return visit of the Helsinki Chorus is one of the major international music events of the present season.

A testimonial to the musical art of the Finnish Chorus is its engagement by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During its stay here the chorus has received many fine reviews, one review from the Worcester Evening Gazette reads as follows: "It must be stated without reservation that this chorus provided the finest singing by male voices that the writer has ever heard."

## Stardusters To Play At Dance; To Aid UM Campus Chest

For the benefit of those with life fortunes stowed away at home in a sock or in father's wallet, the Campus Chest drive will continue through Monday, Nov. 8.

It is hoped that the extension over the weekend will make it possible for students to tap Air Force checks and other financial springs by Monday, and up Thursday's all-campus total of \$500, and 14% of our goal.

In place of the previously announced miniature chest as a trophy for the winning dorm, a plaque with the winner's name engraved, followed by spaces for names of the sororities, fraternities and dorms of the future who have the highest contribution per student will be presented at the Campus Chest Dance by Provost Mather.

Climaxing the fund-raising effort, the annual Campus Chest dance, will be held on Tuesday night in Mem Hall and Drill Hall featuring the popular Stardusters and Betty Wood.

Continued on page 8

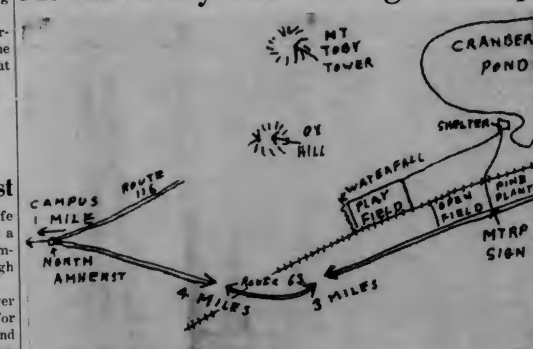
## Act To Stop Line-Cutting

Line-cutters in Draper will soon meet their nemesis. An intensive campaign will be launched on Monday, Nov. 9, by Isagon, in conjunction with the three Freshman women's dormitories.

Posters, made by the freshman girls, have been designed to embarrass and intimidate the offenders and will be placed in prominent spots throughout Draper. The campaign will also be encouraged at house meetings of the dormitories whose occupants eat at Draper.

It is hoped that this campaign for good manners and consideration will be sufficient to discontinue line-cutting. If the measures fail, a volunteer police detail of students will be on duty at meal times to prevent further offenses.

## Mountain Day to Provide Program At Mt. Toby For All Age Groups



The above map explains how to get to Mount Toby for Mountain Day next Wednesday. This map does not represent the correct proportions and the distances between the arrows are included. The total distance from the campus is 8 miles.

A number of faculty members have been wondering whether to bring their families to Mountain Day. They are welcome to do so. The Recreation class has a program planned for any children who are taken by their parents.

Many students have been wondering whether Mountain Day is another Spring Day. It is not. A program of recreation is planned including a bonfire and group singing. Any drinking of alcoholic beverages will be moderated.

Again the students are reminded that the bulk of the transportation will be provided by the students themselves. Anyone who has a car is urged to stop by the Physical Ed parking lot to pick up passengers. Sign up sheets will be posted in all dorms and the library and C-store. If you plan to go, you must sign one, and only one, of the sheets. The total number going must be known to determine the amount of food and transportation needed.

## Frosh Dorm Award

Dean Hopkins has announced that an award will be given to the freshman dormitory achieving the highest academic average for the present scholastic year.

The award will probably be in the form of a scroll and is to be kept permanently by the winning dormitory.

This award, first of its type, will be presented in June. The source of the award will remain undisclosed.

## Senate Report: Regular Bowker Movies May Be New Feature Offered To University By Student Senate

The first move towards showing movies on campus was taken by Senator Gordon Mirkin at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

Mirkin proposed that "Bowker Auditorium be used . . . to show quality motion pictures; . . . the funds thus derived (from admissions) to be used to subsidize . . . needy . . . activities on campus."

Motion To Finance Committee  
The Senate sent the motion to the Finance committee with a unanimous vote.

Among other actions the Senate appropriated \$25 to pay half the cost of hiring two buses for the Mt. Toby Mountain Day next Wednesday. The remainder will be paid by the Mt. Toby committee.

A possibility remains, however, that students using the buses might be charged a small fee, possibly ten cents. This move will be suggested to the Mt. Toby committee.

Pool Table Repairs  
The Finance committee "strongly recommended" against the proposal that the Senate spend \$70 to repair the pool tables at the cinder blocks.

## Student-Faculty Groups Selected

### Reorganized Committees To Start Work

The personnel for the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Social Activities have been named by Provost J. Paul Mather.

The Committee on Recognized Student Organizations mainly replaces the Academic Activity Board and the Student Government Finance and Activities committees. This group is composed of ten faculty members chosen by the president and 13 students picked by the President of the Student Government.

The faculty members named are: Hopkins, chairman, E. D. Allen, R. K. Brown, Dean Curtis, L. S. Dickinson, Foley, E. M. Larkin, Ludtke, Livingston, L. L. Taylor, and Wilhelm. Student Organizations Committee Professor Dickinson has agreed to continue as business manager of those activities formerly known as the Student Academics.

The other student members, chosen from both the Senate and the student body are: Gordon Mirkin, chairman, Mitchell Finegold, Thomas Fox, Joanne Bowler, Janet Brox, James Jack, Donald Pierce.

Student Social Activities  
The other group, the Committee on Student Social Activities, mainly replaces the Student Life Committee. The group, however, will not be responsible for social regulations concerning fraternities and sororities, but will only be responsible for campus dances, receptions, teas and parties.

This group also has joint representation of faculty members appointed by President Van Meter and student members elected from the Senate. The faculty members include: Dean Curtis, chairman, Culbertson, Mrs. L. Davey, Dean Hopkins, Leavitt, Procopio, Totman, and Varley.

The student representation includes: Rita Katz, chairman, Alberta Premo, Joanne Bowler, Nancy Mills, Lois Toke, Ted Kehoe, Robert Regan, Arthur Bailey, and Robert Tuttle.

Chairmen may leave releases with the Women's Athletic Department, Mr. Simon, or the AFROTC Office. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the first to turn in releases.

## Miss Miles To Serve SCA As Counselor

Miss Lois Miles, former program assistant of the United Christian Foundation, was appointed Director of Student Activities of the SCA here.

Miss Miles' new position will include the teaching of religion courses, counselling, and denominational assistance. The Director of Student activities will also be concerned with faculty relations and will serve as Chaplain to Protestant students on campus.

All Protestant student organizations and activities will be under the jurisdiction of Miss Miles.

Miss Miles received her B.A. from Occidental College in 1949. In that year Miss Miles was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". In 1953 she received her M.A. from Union Seminary in Religious Education with special work in the Bible.

## Fellers To Review Corps Of Cadets

Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Lt. Col., ORC, will be honored by a ROTC REVIEW to be held at 11 AM Tues., Nov. 10 on Alumni Field.

Army and Air Force cadet ranks will be announced at the parade. All ROTC Units will take part.

Col. Fellers' military career began with the ROTC at Cornell. He was with the United States Public Health Service during and after World War I. The Surgeon General commended him for work during the influenza epidemic of 1917-1918.

Recalled in 1942, Col. Fellers was named Chemical Officer at Ft. Devens. Later, he was assigned to HQ, South West Pacific, at Sydney, Australia.

Continued on page 8

## Foreign Students

If you plan to be in Amherst during the Thanksgiving weekend, please get in touch with Mr. Sidney F. Wexler at once. Call campus extension 202.



## Senate Elections

Recently certain facts have come to light concerning this fall's senatorial elections. Because these facts affect a large number of students we feel that they should be brought out into the open.

1. In Brooks dorm, two senators were appointed by the faculty resident. Regular elections were eventually held, but in the meantime the two appointed senators voted in the election of the officers of the senate.

### Bizarre Methods

Electoral methods in different residential units varied widely. Some procedures used could hardly be termed democratic.

1. In Plymouth dorm an open box was placed in the recreation room, and one student guarded it. A list of the candidates names was placed on the ballot box, and voting lasted 1 hour, 7-11 p.m.

2. In Chadbourne, a general house meeting was held, and the candidates for office gave extemporaneous speeches, after which the winner was selected by a showing of hands of those present.

3. In Baker dorm, one person sat behind a desk with two sheets of paper. On the first were the names of the candidates and on the second were the names of the students living in the dorm. A student approached the person with the sheets, gave the name of the candidate he was voting for, and also his own name. The person with the sheets would then check off the appropriate names. Though the official voting hours in the dorm could not be ascertained, according to several students the time was from 7:30 to 9:30—a time when many are not in the dorm. Seventy out of 365 students in Baker managed to vote.

After receiving the above information we checked the Senate Constitution as it exists. The most surprising fact we discovered is that there are no rules governing the conduct of senatorial elections, and only a very weak provision for establishing any. All the above mentioned methods can not, therefore, be called illegal, yet they are obviously unjust. The constitution does not guarantee, or even attempt to insure honesty or fairness in the elections of the members of the Senate—a student governing body which is responsible for drawing up many of the rules governing the students and for allocating thousands of dollars in student funds.

Section 19 of the constitution states that "The Election Committee shall consist of a chairman and a Senator from each residential unit, (and) shall be responsible for the conduct of all student government elections held on the campus, for which purpose it shall issue rules subject to the approval of the Senate". In Plymouth dorm where one student watched an open election box this hypothetical committee had either delegated its authority poorly or was not taking its responsibility seriously.

We have heard the excuse that there were not enough senators left over from last year to conduct the elections properly. We don't consider this a valid excuse. When 11 senior senators graduated last year 29 were left. These senators should have been able to do this job competently.

The Senate has authority. It wants to be considered as an important institution. It wants prestige and respect. It must correct a situation like this immediately if it is to be worthy of the respect it deserves.

P.S.

### A foreign student speaks

The following article is by "Mac" Makela, a Finnish Exchange student. "Mac", a political science major, was managing editor of a group newspaper at U. of Helsinki last year. At present, he is a correspondent on U.S. student life for three Finnish newspapers.

### Friday For A Finnish Student

A Finnish student awakes five hours earlier than an American student. This does not mean that he is more industrious than Mr. Smith's son, but the day breaks five hours earlier in Finland.

This boy is one of the ten thousand students in Helsinki University. He is a junior in this three-hundred-year old university. He knows it is Friday to-day; to-morrow it will be Saturday, the beginning of a week end, again. And what a luck: this Saturday will not be an examination day as Saturdays in the Finnish universities so often are.

On Fridays he usually goes to his classes and seminars with pleasure, as he does not do on Mondays. After breakfast he is ready to go to one of the many university buildings. He cannot drive there; it is not forbidden, but he has no car. He cannot walk along a large campus, as you do here at the U. of M.; he has no campus like a park; there are only blocks after blocks, because the university is right in the center of Helsinki, a town of 400,000.

Now he is sitting in an auditorium like an amphitheater among fifty other students. This is a quite usual lecture; the professor does not ask anybody anything; he only speaks, slowly, and the students make their notes, or drawings on the black board; and the students make their notes, I have to say, very diligently. After some weeks there will be an examination without any mercy, and thereafter many sad boys and girls.

Our student now has taken his supper and gone somewhere from his dormitory. I do not know where he has gone; maybe he is looking at a movie, or at a play, or maybe he is listening to a concert, or to an opera. Or maybe he is looking into her eyes.

"Mac" Makela

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members receive it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## UM Calendar

Friday, November 6

3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Discussions in Freshman Women's Dorms.  
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Rm. 114  
7:45 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck Laboratory

7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Services: Professor H. Leland Varley will review Verocor's book, "You Shall Know Them." Hillel House

8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Knowlton House. Invitation Dances: Crabtree House, Plymouth House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, November 7

2:30 p.m. Student Christian Association, Day Conference, North Amherst Congregational Church

8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Dining Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Phi Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sunday, November 8

2:30 p.m. Helsinki University Chorus, Physical Building Cage  
7:30 p.m. Orthodox Club, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall

Monday, November 9

3:00 p.m. Yarn Box. Afternoon, Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium

4:00 p.m. Statettes Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 10

11:00 p.m. Joint ROTC Parade, Alumni Field, in honor of Lt. Col. Carl R. Fellers. In case of inclement weather, parade will be postponed one week.

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Choral Rehearsal, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4  
7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge

7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex  
7:30 p.m. Government Club, Chapel, Room D

7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club. Dr. Charles P. Alexander, speaker, "West to the Yellowstone," Skinner Auditorium

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Goodell Library  
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group Chapel Seminar

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I prefer a more direct approach to praise than that which Mr. Lane used in his satirical letter which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. I am quite aware that the University of Massachusetts isn't a cloister but rather a university of the world.

It is most important that we know and understand the events which are occurring all over the world. Our battles are being fought on "the other side of the world." The United States is a part of the United Nations and as such is as involved in Korean problems, etc. as are the Koreans themselves. I express the opinion of many students when I say that I feel that page three of the Friday edition is the greatest step towards growing up that that the Collegian has taken in a long time. We are preparing to enter the world outside. If there are those who honestly prefer not to, they will find it a difficult step to avoid.

Yes, page three can be depressing. Every newspaper you pick up today can be depressing. Let's not be scared of it though. Let's make sure we know all about it. Perhaps ignorance is bliss. I don't think so and I know Mr. Lane and the rest of our student body agree with me. This is America. All eyes are turned toward us today, asking for help. To help them, we must be informed. Page three is doing this.

Sincerely,

Joan McAlvey



## The University Growth and Outgrowth

by Ann Vaughn

### To Keep Her In Style

(We, a University maturing to meet local, state, and national needs, are forming a two-fold story—OUTGROWTH of former ideals and traditions, and GROWTH from these to new roles. This series hopes to inscribe part of that story.)

A college campus, like its coeds, needs make-up—a make-up of sidewalks, attractively placed grass areas, and well located buildings.

No willy-nilly sprinkling of make-up on the campus complexion, but an effort at planning, has been the recent trend in the development of the University "facial appearance."

Summer Face Lifting  
Most of the face-lifting takes place in the summer months. Last summer three parking areas were transformed from rutted mud lots to gravel—the Cage, the Munson lab, and the Food Tech parking lots. 10,000 gallons of oil were used to hardtop the 10,000 square yards of area at a cost of \$1710.

You are walking on gold. 2,475 feet of cement walk were built last summer. It took 400 tons of mix at \$6.95 a ton to do the job.

A Savings Bank of Trees  
A nursery of 150 deciduous trees was begun in 1950 by the Arboriculture department to be used for planting around the new buildings. Since ten trees for the nursery of one inch diameter can be bought for the price of one tree ready for planting (2 or 3 inches diameter), it saves the University considerable money to have this savings bank of trees.

From Haycrops to Football  
In 1895, a big oak now behind Phi Sigma Kappa shaded a country lane parallel to our North Pleasant Street, and was surrounded by rolling pastures and hayfields that have now become our campus.

Even in 1950, many of the areas that have now become lawn or athletic fields were haphazard hayfields. The University farm took a crop from them every year.

In 1950 areas on both sides of the college pond south of the crosswalk, and the field behind Kappa Sigma, were cleared. In 1951, the Grounds department tackled the area behind Hasbrouck, but that still has not been brought to the golfcourse green of the south area.

Only this summer, the lawnmower attacked for the first time the fields between French and Fernald, and in front of Kappa Sigma. The change of many areas from a former haycrop to a new crop of athletes is only three years old.

Our Future Planned By Thailand  
The only master plan of the University of the future was done by one of our foreign students, Chalok Komarakul, a grad student about 1950 from Thailand, studying in the Land Architecture department. His plan, which was shown at the Horticulture Show last weekend, was part of his master's thesis on the development of U.M. Although it is not official, it embodies many ideas of the Campus Planning Council which directs our facial future.

Bird's Eye View of A View To Come  
The Campus Planning Council, made up of eleven from the faculty and ad-

ministration, is now planning what the University will look like when you are an "alum." Take a peek...

They hope to establish different areas for the several schools to make order of the present somewhat haphazard building pattern. There will be, for example, a liberal arts area near Old Chapel, while buildings devoted to Agriculture will cluster near Stockbridge.

The campus will be directed around two connected circles of roads. The inner of these circles is already in existence. Ellis Drive, the road that swings in front of North and South College and Old Chapel, connects with Stockbridge road (the road stretching in front of Fernald, French, and Clark).

The Council is working toward an outer circular swing of successive roads—behind the women's dorms, the Abbey, between Engineering and Gunness, across the ravine by way of a bridge which will someday be built there, in front of Brooks and Mills, and through the present site of the Durfee Plant Range to Thatcher and Lewis.

Swift campus transportation and rear door service delivery will be made possible as well as an attractive building arrangement.

Almost Here  
Have you noticed the holes in the ground south of the new dining hall? They are the test pits for the Public Health building that will soon be built. Bids will open for contractors for this building this month. Alumni have appropriated the money and contractors are at work on a new men's dorm situated across the street from Greenough and Chadbourne. Plans are underway for a new Engineering building and for an addition to Goessmann. Definite moves will soon be made toward a new classroom building to replace three firetraps—the Math building, North College and Liberal Arts.

From pasture to a community of over 6,000 people—that to the story of campus face lifting.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: a brown leather saddle-bag either in Draper or Knowlton, Thursday noon. Contents needed. Please return to Martha Holbrook, Knowlton.

Lost: A Lawrence Central Catholic class ring, 1952. Finder please contact "Gus" Farragher, Phi Sigma Kappa or Chadbourne, 210.

Lost: A Pi Beta Phi sorority pin somewhere between Pi Beta Phi and Crabtree. If found please return to the sorority house or to Marie Quirk.

## Democrats Win In Tues. Voting

Robert Wagner, Jr., son of the New Deal Senator, was elected Mayor of New York, leading a general Democratic resurgence in city and state elections in the East.

Wagner gained a plurality of almost 400,000 over his Republican opponent Harold Reigleman. Liberal Rudolph Halley ran far behind.

In New Jersey, Democrat Robert Mayner was elected governor over Republican Paul Trosast, while Harrison Williams, Jr. was voted into the House of Representatives in the only Congressional bye-election of the day.

Virginia, while electing Thomas Stanley Governor, gave Republican T. R. Dalton 40% of the votes, the strongest GOP showing there since the Civil War.

In New England cities, Daniel Bruntton, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Springfield. Socialist Jasper McLevey survived in Bridgeport and Republican Raymond Snyder was re-elected in Waterbury.

Richard Lee, Democrat, took mayoral race in New Haven and the Democrats gained a majority of the Hartford city council.

Atrocities Charges Put On U.N. Agenda  
The U.S. has brought charges before the U.N. that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists have committed war atrocities.

The steering committee of the U.N. General Assembly voted 12-2 that the Assembly include the U.S. charges on its agenda. A charge must be put on the agenda before debate can be held on its merits.

The charge is that the Communists killed or tortured almost 30,000 prisoners, including more than 6,000 Americans. Another U.S. charge is that the Communists forced the confessions of germ warfare from American prisoners.

Returning prisoners have told of the torture and intense questioning they underwent prior to signing the "confessions." Some of the forced "confessions" were obtained after the signing of the truce agreement.

Mr. Lodge stated that the U.S. waited to present charges until it could get information from returning POW's. Pictures of dead G.I.'s and signed stories refuting confessions will be used as evidence by the U.S.

There is some fear that the discussion of the U.S. charges may incite the possibility of a Korean peace settlement. It is feared that the charges will only revive hostile feelings.

overlook the risk of such a four power conference ending in a still worse deadlock than exists at present."

Briton Changes Mind

Sir Winston Churchill withdrew his request for a Big-Four conference in a speech to the first meeting of the Fall session of Parliament.

Churchill said, though such a meeting might be helpful, "one must not

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## Inside the Collegian

### A Photographer's Life Is Not A Happy One, Tex Klinger Finds

by Dave Seymour

So you think you have troubles? The forlorn looking gentleman pictured to the right of this column is "Tex" Klinger of our art staff as he was returning from taking pictures for the rotogravure section on pages four and five of this issue.

The story goes back to a week ago Thursday. Tex had the idea to use a "day in the life of a Hort Show queen" as the theme for the second page of the photo section. The idea was generally accepted and he was off Friday morning armed with Bob Burbank's 35 mm. camera.

He wanted to take a picture of Jane Jackson getting out of bed in the morning as the start of the series.

Dean Curtis granted permission for us to go into Lewis House to photograph Jane in bed although everybody from her secretary to the house mother was at first quite amused with the subject.

Tex took the pictures and everything seemed to be going all right. That is, until he developed the pictures and found out that they didn't come out. Hence, you will not find this picture on page five.

Undaunted our photographer continued to snap pictures of Jane as she went to class, to eat, and out on a date.

The second heartbreak of the day came when something went wrong with the camera during the crowning ceremony and a half dozen of the best

shots were ruined. Oh well, with the good there must be some bad. But why does it all have to be bad?

We were still in business and managed to salvage a few shots of the ceremony.

That night Tex, Bob Burbank and I charged up to Lewis to get the final pictures in "her" day. It took a lot of waiting and patience but we finally got the shots.

By this time Tex had cut two photos



So you think you've got troubles.

—Photo by Burbank

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es and was ready to give up but this was only the beginning as he had to start making retakes of the shots that didn't come out as far as he was able.

Monday, he was rattling around campus again in his 1941 Plymouth, but he always seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The prospects of putting out a page looked pretty black Monday night.

That afternoon an attempted shot in the library of Jane studying had been spoiled when the flash mechanism failed to work. This was rectified but by that time we were all outdoors and you really don't need a flashbulb in broad daylight.

The job was at an end, the pictures that we were going to use had been taken. Now we all wanted to see if we had enough to make a decent page.

By some stroke of fate unknown to any of us, enough shots proved good enough to print.

Returning to his room Tuesday evening after finishing up the work on the prints Tex could only shake his head and say:

"When you want everything to go right and you don't have the time for errors everything just seems to go wrong."

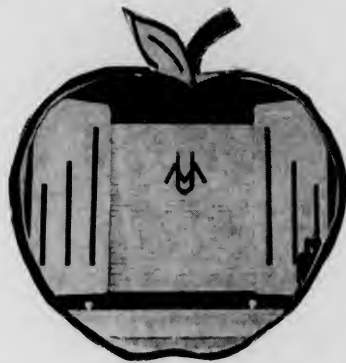
"When you yourself are spending hours of your own time and energy it seems that no one else wants to take even five minutes to do it right."

Oh well, this life of a Collegian photographer and sometimes as you can see, it is not always a happy one.

# CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —



# 41st Hort Show



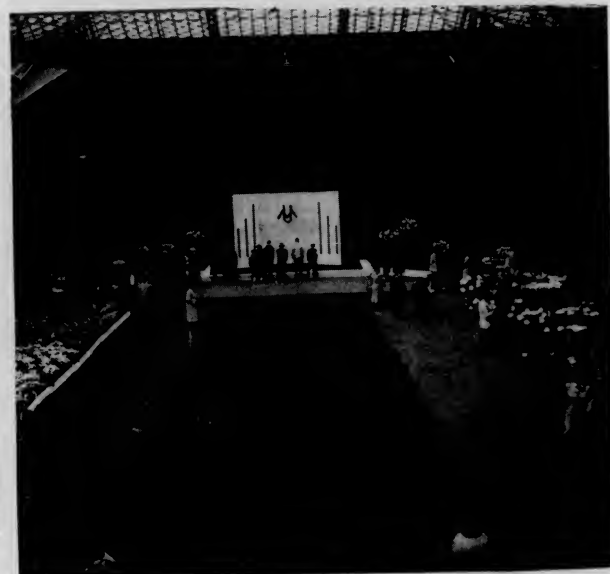
Food Management Exhibit



In the beginning...  
—Photo by Klingler



## Flowers, Flowers Everywhere



Contemporary Pool and Flower Garden.



Jane Jackson was crowned "Queen of the Flowers" around the pool pictured above in the apple cut-out. With her attendants Eleanor Nelson and May Hunt she reigned over the show from the "Queen's Garden" just to the left and right of the pool.

The pool was the center of the show based on the theme of a "Contemporary Garden."

In producing this show the students expended much time and energy and creative talent. Up until the last minute before opening they were working to get the last flower in place or touching up a detail here or there. The pictures on this page attempt to convey the magnitude of the job of transforming the Cage from a gym to a flower garden.



A tree that talks.



Autumn Picture.



Flowers replace the bricks.

### Contemporary Garden...

Here are highlights of the 41st Horticultural Show which saw 25,000 people inspect the 26,000 square feet of floral, woodland, and harvest display in the three day period of Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

—Photos by Seymour and White

The Collegian  
Presents

# A Queen Is Crowned

Starring  
Jane Jackson

The Collegian takes you behind the lights to bring the story of Queen Jane I.

This is the story told in pictures of a day in the life of a Hort Show Queen.



Break for lunch.



This has got to go! (L.A.)



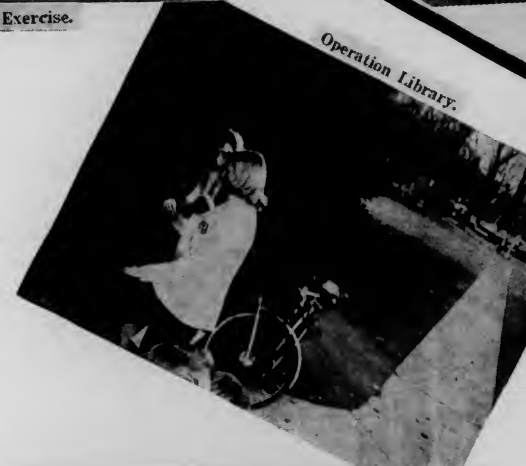
Daily Exercise.



Operation Library.



Night out.



Walk on walks???

—Photos by Burbank and Klingler



There's that man again



Oh, those uniforms



## From Here....

by Sam Kaplan

Usually reliable sources report that the students of the University will pay for the Student Union.

According to these reports, each student will pay \$20 a year until the cost of the building is met. The charge will be added to the semester bill as soon as the Union is completed. Since the structure will cost around three million dollars it would take between ten and twenty years to pay back the Alumni Association which is building the Student Union.

Despite frequently published reports that the Dining Commons will open after the Thanksgiving vacation, it now seems certain that it will not be ready for use until sometime next semester.

Shortly before the Senate meeting adjourned Tuesday Senator Paul Marks took to task his fellow legislators for their failure "to participate

in Senate affairs to the full extent of their abilities."

Marks seemed to be referring to the Senate's habit of agreeing with committee reports without dissent. In the last three Senate meetings, for instance, on only one vote has there been a split vote—and that was Tuesday night when Marks voted alone against a bill.

But every other time an issue has been brought to a vote the Senate has voted unanimously one way or another. While it is true that agreement is necessary to peace and progress, it is still true that disagreement is the life-blood of democracy.

Furthermore, most of the Senators, each of whom supposedly represents a number of students, fail to say a word, either for or against any motion. Concurrence is fine, but there is a difference between concurrence and unthinking agreement.

## Crabtree Dance

There will be a Sox Hop at Crabtree House Friday, Nov. 6. Refreshments will be served and there will be entertainment. Admission is 25 cents.

## A Reminder

All organizations which wish to have material printed on the Bulletin Board of the Campus must type this material, 36 spaces to a line.

Last: A red ski jacket. Please contact Brenda Bowman, Knowlton.

**SALE**  
OF  
**PUBLISHERS REMINDERS**  
**29¢ & up**  
ALL BOUND BOOKS AT A  
SMALL FRACTION OF THE  
ORIGINAL PRICE  
**JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP**

**Clearance!**  
**Popular 78 RPM Records**

10¢ each

While They Last

NO PLAY — JUST PAY

**JEFFERY AMHERST  
MUSIC SHOP**

Leather and Suede Jackets  
\$19.95 To \$29.95

Brooks, QTV Ousted  
By Baker, SAE;  
AEPi Undeclared

by Jack Chevalier

Baker Dormitory took over the intramural spotlight this week as both Baker A and B topped previously undefeated Brooks in big upsets while powerful Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi went on along the unbeaten trail in the Frat circuit.

Stunned by the severe 21-6 licking handed them by Baker B, present Dorm league leader, the Brooks team could not rebound and fell before Baker A the following night, 21-14.

SAE brought its strong football machine down to the field in top shape for the big contest with QTV and the latter went down to its first defeat, 19-0, in a good exhibition of how football should be played.

At present, it's AEP and SAE deadlocked for the lead in their league, while Baker B tops the Dorm league, followed by Mills and Baker A.

## THE STANDINGS

Fraternity League	W	L	F	A
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	0	138	18
Alpha Epsilon Pi	7	0	113	51
Q. T. V.	4	1	61	31
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	68	33
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	1	69	31
Theta Chi	3	2	82	52
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	2	66	32
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	3	39	64
Kappa Sigma	2	3	42	57
Phi Mu Delta	2	5	31	121
Delta Sigma Kappa	2	5	78	96
Alpha Phi Gamma	1	6	46	69
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	6	25	105
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	6	0	42
Dormitory League	W	L	F	A
Baker B	7	1	114	55
Mills	6	1	129	37
Baker A	5	1	78	57
Brooks	6	2	98	52
Plymouth A	4	2	58	33
Chadbourne B	3	3	40	39
Butterfield	2	4	52	63
Greenough B	3	5	43	82
Middlesex	3	6	94	108
Chadbourne A	2	5	43	79
Greenough A	1	5	42	87
Plymouth B	0	7	0	42

## Notice

Orders will be taken for rings for the Class of 1955 in the C-Store next Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. excluding 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the recent pledging of the following girls: Barbara Barton '56, and Lois Toke '56.

**Kappa Sigma**  
The Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Peter Barrett and Stephan O'Brien, both of the class of '56; and the pledging of Robert Smiley, Ernie Perzo, Ron Mathieson, Ned Bowler and Mike Smith.

Kappa Sigma, instead of its regular Saturday night party, has allowed Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity the use of its house on Nov. 7.

## MTRP

Recreation Project will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 in Old Chapel, Adelphi. Isogen, Serolls, Maroon Key, and W.A.A. should be present for a briefing on Mountain Day.

Varsity, Frosh Booters Shutout  
By Springfield, Amherst SquadsRedmen Trampled In Whitewash Job  
By Gymnasts, 6-0; Little Indians  
Lose To Crosstown Rivals

by Pete Stoler

Coach Larry Briggs' booters were snowed under by a superior Springfield team at Springfield last Wednesday. The Gymnasts handed them a 6-0 defeat to hold on to first place in the New England Soccer League. Leaving no doubt in the Redmen's minds as to who was the better team, Springfield dominated the play throughout the game. A poor offensive game on the part of Massachusetts was also a contributing factor.

Springfield's first score came on a shot that caromed off Mel Allen's chest early in the first period. The Gymnasts scored twice again in the first period and three times in the second.

Bob Abrahamson was carried out of the game in the first period with a suspected leg fracture. Fortunately, it was not as serious as was suspected. "Limby" Hoelzel was not so lucky however, and it looks as if he'll be sidelined for next Saturday's game, a loss which could prove expensive to the Redmen.

This game saw two subs, Steve Mirsky and Bill Goodman, playing

and handing in good performances to show that they are ready for next season.

## AMHERST 2, MASS. 0

The Little Indians soccer team tasted defeat once again, this time at the hands of their arch rival, Amherst, by the score of 2-0 in a hard fought contest at Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon.

The frosh booters lacked the offensive punch but did well in the defense as it held the favored Jeffs to a pair of goals. Ralph Doe, making his first start of the season, and Ed Lee spearheaded the tight play while Dick Pomeroy led the scoring thrusters.

Goal: Niewzwick. Left Fullback: Doak. Right Fullback: Plak. Left Halfback: Brannan. Right Halfback: McCrary. Outside Left: Sterling. Inside Left: McGinty. Center: Lieberman. Outside Right: Wietzman. Inside Right: Pomeroy.

Sophomore Backs Hold Hopes  
For Redmen Upset Over UNH

Senior quarterback, Frank Jacques and a trio of sophomores will comprise the much varied backfield this Saturday when the Redmen make a bid to ruin the University of New Hampshire's hopes to remain in the thick of the Yankee Conference race. The Wildcats, until their defeat to

Connecticut last week, held down first place in the tight battle. Coach Charlie O'Rourke plans to use his own version of the youth movement in the figures of Johnny Hassell, Don Johnson, and Gerry Walls. Having shown their elders that they have the goods and are the best two-way backs to be found, they carry the upset hopes.

Chief Boston has had a considerably easier time this season with such talent as quarterback Billy Pappas and fullback Charlie Sowerby. The Wildcats will be out to reverse the charges on last year's 25-13 trouncing. At this point they sport a fine four wins and two losses record. They triumphed in their first three games against Upstate, Rhode Island, and Maine and dropped their next one to a strong Delaware eleven. Rebounding to dump St. Lawrence, they once again tasted defeat at the hands of UConn in a hard fought game that broke up the Yankee Conference standings. The kickoff will be at 2:00 at Cowell Stadium.

Springfield Harriers Sweep Both  
Connecticut Valley ChampionshipsAldrich, Knapp, Brown, Steele  
Lead Respective Squads

Defending champion Springfield College swept the varsity and freshman cross country championships of the Connecticut Valley at Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, when they eked out a slender margin over favored University of Massachusetts in both events. It was the first time in years that the same school had captured both races.

## Varsity Race

Four Springfield College thinclads whizzed across the finish line in fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places to assure a second straight Connecticut Valley title for the Gymnasts over favored Massachusetts by two points. Although a pair of UConn runners, Chuck Dyson and Chet Thomasiewicz finished one-two in the race, the team of Springfield was the main factor in their triumph.

## Aldrich Takes Third

Redmen Co-captains Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp came in third and fourth respectively, but they were closely followed by the chain gang of Springfield runners who scored 40 points to UM's 42.

Wally Graham, Cameron Greene, Bob Falvo, and Bob Bartlett, the quartet of Gymnast harriers, were joined in the scoring column of the winners by Jack Fenning who came in 14th.

## Conway Finishes Ninth

Pete Conway, another mainstay of the UM squad, finished ninth and Wil Lepkowski crossed in 12th position. Shaking off this race as just one of those bad days, the Massachusetts harriers will go into the New England Monday with high hopes. Strong opposition is expected to come from Wesleyan, the only conqueror of Springfield this year; Yale, Harvard,

and naturally, Springfield. The Summary:

Team totals: Springfield 40, Massachusetts 42, Connecticut 83, Vermont 92, Coast Guard 98.

First—Dyson, (C); second—Thomasiewicz (C); third—Aldrich (M); fourth—Knapp (M); fifth—Graham (S); sixth—Greene (S); seventh—Falvo (S); eighth—Bartlett (S); ninth—Conway (M); tenth—Grady (V). Time—25:06.5.

## Freshman Race

Springfield one-two freshman punch of Bob Dixon and Allan Newton came through to win the Frosh end of the Connecticut Valley championship for the Gymnasts. Massachusetts was second by 13 points.

In winning the race, Dixon set a new course record of 15:09 for the 2.7 miles route. He bettered his own mark of 15:18.5 made earlier this season.

## Brown Crosses Third

Bobby Brown and Fred Steele were among the first six finishers in the meet. The UM boys came in third and sixth respectively. Also coming in top ten was Redmen Freshman Jack Walsh, who finished ninth. The strong Springfield squad racked up 30 points to 43 by Massachusetts. Other scorers for the Derbysmen were Bill Welch and Walt Egan. The Summary:

Team totals—Springfield 30, Massachusetts 43, Coast Guard 73, and Connecticut 79.

First—Dixon (S); second—Newton (S); third—Brown (M); fourth—Couglan (C); fifth—Murray (S); sixth—Steele (M); seventh—Amers (S); eighth—Babineau (CG); ninth—Walsh (M); tenth—Buell (CG). Time—15:09.

## Yankee Conference Highlights

For the second straight year the UConn of Connecticut threw the Yankee Conference race into a three-way scramble, as they turned back the front running University of New Hampshire Wildcats 6-0 at Storrs last week on a heavy track.

Unbeaten in the conference, but tied by Maine, the UConn took over first place, while New Hampshire was relegated to a second place tie with Rhode Island, each with two wins and a lone defeat.

New Hampshire still has a chance of figuring in the final disposition of the Bean Pot provided the Wildcats can get by Massachusetts at Durham this week-end, something they haven't done since 1921. The Wildcats enter the game with a much more impressive record, but conference games have a habit of being highly unpredictable.

The championship will probably hinge on the outcome of the Rhode Island-Connecticut game at Storrs on Nov. 14, with three teams again in contention.

Fullback Buddy Amendola of the UConn was the conference "player of the week", as he led the Husky attack over soggy terrain and bulled across for the game's lone touchdown.

Rhode Island rebounded last week with a convincing 18-6 win over previously unbeaten Springfield. Maine romped over Colby 45-13 in a State series game at Waterville, Me. But Northeastern tripped Vermont 33-18, and Massachusetts lost its fourth straight to Brandeis by a 38-14 margin.

While Massachusetts and New Hampshire engage in league play at Durham, N.H., Rhode Island takes a Saturday off to scout Connecticut at Brown. The Rams have already beaten the Bruins 19-13.

Maine engages Bowdoin for the State championship at Orono, and Vermont has an equally important State series game on tap at Middlebury.

The current football standing of the Yankee Conference is as follows:

	W	L	T
Connecticut	2	0	1
New Hampshire	2	1	0
Rhode Island	2	1	0
Maine	1	2	1
Vermont	0	1	6
Massachusetts	0	2	0

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## Redmen Ramblings

by Jack Gordon

There's been one pleasant feature in this year's football season and that is the weather. The temperature, wind, and lack of precipitation have made it much easier to sit through the misfortunes that have been encountered in recent weeks. —also the drill team and band have been excellent after some beginning jitters. —The tainted statistics show 196 points scored against the Redmen while retaliating with 81 of their own in the six games played. —The main problem concerning the coaching staff this week as it has in most of the others is pass defense. Trying to find halfbacks who can cover the towering ends and also come up to stop the end run has added many grey hairs to O'Rourke's pate. —Injuries have equally disturbed the apple cart as no one could predict what might have happened if Walt Naida had been able to go sixty minutes and the development of Steve O'Brien had not been interrupted by a shoulder separation. —We finally broke away from the 41 Club jinx last weekend, but who were the hecklers who kept yelling for a field goal in the final minutes. —That catch by Joe Phelan in the second quarter was as phenomenal of the circus variety that this reporter has seen in many a moon. —Frank McDermott's versatility, especially in the punting department and the all round play of Tony Chambers stood out for the home forces. —My own personal criticism, mainly to soothe the nerves of the old timers who witness these collegiate spectacles, is for the quarterbacks not to call for either screen or flat passes in the vicinity of their own goal line. The reasons are too obvious to mention. —New First, WMUA will broadcast direct from Durham the play-by-play of this week's encounter. —Television's gift to the curious, Omnibus, presented an informative tidbit on the intricacies of college football last week when it hired Lou Little and 22 of his players to demonstrate some of the fundamentals. They introduced the sport as one which is a passion to some men and a mystery to their wives. How true!

National Ski Safety Conference  
Held At Springfield College

The Springfield College Ski Club and the Maroon Ski Patrol organization will sponsor a National Ski Patrol System Winter Safety Conference, November 21 at the Springfield Memorial Field House. The meeting will be open to all ski enthusiasts and any other interested persons.

The meeting will feature talks by Hennes Schmid, a widely known Swiss ski pro who will speak on "Ski accident procedures in Switzerland." Also present will be Norman H. Osborne, who will discuss Skiing First Aid.

Problems. Mr. Osborne is a member of the staff of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company's cold weather research organization and has had wide experience with cold weather first aid.

Also highlighting the program will be the members of the Parrescue Survival Team from Westover Field who will demonstrate "Winter Rescue Methods."



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Frosh Trample Trinity, 20-7  
To Remain in Unbeaten Ranks

Mel Massuco's strong frosh football eleven remained the sole survivor of the campus unbeaten ranks as it crushed a hitherto unscathed Trinity Yearling squad, 20-7, at Hartford last Monday. It was the fourth consecutive triumph for the Little Indians in a game that was postponed on Friday because of the condition of the playing field. With Vic Pascarelli in the role of hero, the Little

Indians tallied three times in the second half to pound out the victory.

Pascarelli scored two touchdowns for the Frosh, one in the third period to put Massachusetts ahead, and one in the final canto to wrap it up for the Men of Mel Massuco.

## Kelleher Scores

After George Kelleher had scored on a ten yard pass play for the home team, the Redmen caught the spark and began to roll.

Right after the opening kickoff of the second half, a march was started by UM, and it was culminated by a 11 yard TD run by Roger Barous. Then little Pascarelli took over.

## Pascarelli Sparks

Trinity fumbled and Massachusetts turned it into a quick tie-breaking six-pointer with Pascarelli doing most of the gaining. He scored from the seven.

In the final period, Pascarelli ignited another UM attack. This drive gave the Redmen the insurance tally as Pascarelli scored from the three.

## Summary:

## MASS. FROSH

Ends—Ingram, Flaherty, Murray. Tackles—Ruberti, Holley, Spriggs, Connolly. Guards—Sampson, Giarusso, Smith. Centers—MacRae, Aronson, Myers, Carl. Backs—Noble, Barous, Wright, Marr, Dunn, Pascarelli, Norkalis.

## TRINITY FROSH

Ends—Nielsen, Stout, Quick, Draton. Tackles—Bruno, Channell, Ferguson, Wood. Guards—Cataldo, Kisonas, Tobin, Collins. Centers—Curran, Morrison. Backs—Hall, Kelleher, Tatlor, Murray, McLeod, Miner, Russo.

MASS. 0 0 14 6—20

TRINITY 0 7 0 0—7

Massachusetts: TD—Barous, Pascarelli 2. PAT—Noble 2. Trinity: TD—Kelleher. PAT—Kelleher.

LE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SALE — SA

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## "Ici On Parle Francais" is Motto Of Maison Francais Gallophiles

by Madeleine May  
"Ici on parle francais", reads the sign in the hall of the French House in the first floor of the Abbey.

If you are uncertain as to the meaning of this pet French phrase, just ask any of the nineteen girls who are living in French House this year.

They will also tell you that their ambition is to speak French at all times, even with their "American" friends. Although the house does boast several French majors, they are not in the majority. You will find ambitious Zoology majors studying in the "Salon" as well as psychology and history students.

The Salon is an informal living room where meetings and parties are held. President Mary Clark can tell you that it is the general "hang-out", or better yet, "milieu" for French House activities. An international atmosphere is provided by a huge French flag on one side of the room which is balanced with an American flag on the other side. The walls are

decorated with French paintings and an artistic map of France.

Being the only language house on campus, French House shares a unique and interesting history. It was founded in an ideal locality, Alpha Gamma Itho, in 1945. (The boys were away at war). Since then French House has been located in Thatcher, Lewis and Butterfield.

Dr. Katherine A. Clarke, professor of French at the University, has been with the group right from the beginning. She is the advisor of the organization. The secretary of the House is Janine Gail Volk, and the librarian is Margaret Parsons.

A touch of real French life has been brought to French House through different French students who have come to do graduate work and teach at the University. This year there are two girls from France living there.

Gisèle Colinet, who is from Paris, attended the University of Paris before she came to America. She is taking courses here, and is also teaching several French labs. Besides a perfect knowledge of French, Miss Colinet can converse equally well in English and German.

A glimpse into the lively "personality" of a true French girl has been afforded to French House members by the presence of Christian Barthe, known to everyone as "Nanoutte".

Nanoutte comes from a small town outside of Bordeaux, and studied at the University of Bordeaux. She is an instructor in French and is also taking several courses at the University.

The two "jeunes filles francaises" were introduced to the faculty and French House at their annual coffee hour at the beginning of the month.

For the future, French House plans a dance with French music and entertainment. The weekly suppers will also be continued as soon as dining room facilities are made available.

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## Navy To Interview Men For Naval OCS

Naval representatives will be at the Placement Office to interview men interested in the Naval Aviation and Navy Officer Candidate programs next week.

Requirements for the Officer Candidate Program have been extended to 6 months prior to graduation. To explain the present program, an officer will be at the Placement Office on Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

To qualify for the Naval Aviation Program, an applicant must be 18-26 years of age, have completed 2 years of college, and be unmarried. Other qualifications and advantages will be described in special interviews at the Placement Office on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Bulletin Board

**Chesterfields**  
Chesterfield student representatives of all western Massachusetts colleges met Wed., Nov. 4 at the U. of M. for a sales promotion conference.

Allan Good and Marvin Rosen, both '54, the campus Chesterfield representatives, acted as hosts to the convention.

**Graduate Club**  
Plans for this year's activities will be made at a meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel room C. Included will be ideas on joint meetings and activities with graduate clubs of nearby colleges. It is hoped that all those interested in the Graduate Club will come to this important meeting and help formulate the program.

The Graduate Club is open to all graduate students and it offers sufficient opportunity for all to find intellectual and social outlets, opportunities, and contacts.

**Senate Report ...**  
Continued from page 1

Issues to individuals in the event an Academic Activity sponsored event is a financial failure.

**Library Hours Discussed**  
Only an act by the General Court would provide the library with enough funds to open on Saturday afternoons, the Building and Grounds committee told the Senate. The group also reported that lighting in Goodell would be improved during the Christmas vacation.

Women's Affairs submitted three suggestions to Dean Curtis, proposing that:

1. women's dorms have better smoking facilities;  
2. the "accumulated time" rule for lateness be clarified; and  
3. callers' hours in women's dorms be extended to include Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m., and all evenings from 6 to closing hours.

The review will be open to the public.

Recently, Col. Fellers was appointed Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Quartermaster General of the National Research Council. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Quartermaster Associates of the Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces. He will continue in these jobs despite his retirement.

Lost: A pair of tan pigskin gloves in the vicinity of College pond and Mem hall. Please contact Nancy Jacobson at Sigma Kappa, phone 8328.

Lost: A Phi Delta Nu sorority pin with initials FDS on back, Wednesday somewhere between Knowlton and Draper. Finder please notify Faith Shuman, Knowlton.

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Lost: "Premier de Cordee" and "French Review Grammar" this week. If found return to Ted Kehoe in QTV fraternity.

## WMUA On The Air

by Gordon Mirkin

One Hundred Per Cent is the amount of response the WMUA Publicity Committee is hoping to get from the circulars we sent yesterday to every student living in the dorms. This is a very difficult undertaking and without some help from the student body it can't achieve any degree of success. From these returns we will be able to find out just how we can modify our programming to best suit the needs of the campus.

If you live in a fraternity or sorority, listen to WMUA and want to voice an opinion about the station through these circulars please contact Gordon Mirkin, either at AEP or at the WMUA Draper Office.

**FRATERNITY PARTIES** can be livened up quite a bit by the continuous music on the "Dancing In The Dark" program. This program is a special weekend feature, designed for the fraternities, and it only airs soft tunes for dancing.

**REQUESTS**—you can ask for the records you'd like to hear any evening.

## WMUA Schedule

Friday, November 6

7:00 Here's To Vets  
7:15 Ebb Tide  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:50 Collegian On The Air  
9:00 Crazy Rhythms  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Crazy Rhythms, continued  
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, November 7

1:00 UM vs NH game  
4:30 Recorded Music  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 Broadway Showcase  
8:00 Dancing In The Dark  
12:30 Sign-off

**Milli Review ...**  
Continued from page 1

where for three years he was Chief of Subsistence Laboratory and Food Inspection. He was awarded the Bronze Star and received an Official Commendation for his work there.

Upon his reversion to inactive duty, he resumed his work at the U of M and organized and commanded the 1224th OR, Research and Development Group in Amherst. In 1950, he was appointed Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Reserve School in Springfield.

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## WMUA Schedule

Monday, November 9

7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 United Nations Story  
7:30 Ebb Tide  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Sign-off

Tuesday, November 10

7:00 Master Works of France  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Allen's News Analysis  
8:15 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Sign-off

**Campus Chest Dance ...**  
Continued from page 1

man, star of last year's Vagabond King, as music-makers. The Statesmen will be an added attraction at intermission.

Helping Adelphia and Isogon with publicity and refreshments for the dance are Hill, Newman Club, and Student Christian Association representatives, Marvin Bass, Frank Power and Betty Jackson.

All campus functions have been canceled in order to make attendance at the dance 100%.

Lost: A pair of tan pigskin gloves in the vicinity of College pond and Mem hall. Please contact Nancy Jacobson at Sigma Kappa, phone 8328.

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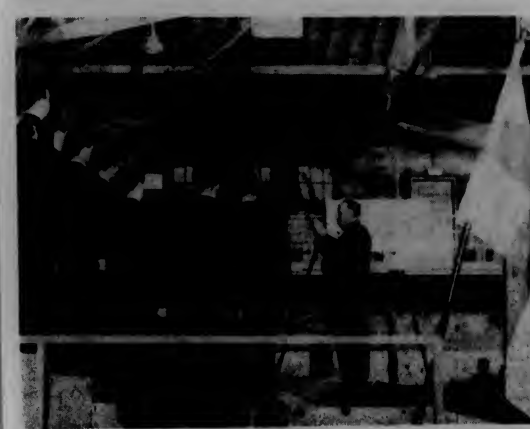
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VOL. LXIV—NO. 13 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953



Dr. Martti Turunen conducts the Helsinki University Chorus during their successful engagement in the cage. —Photo by Burbank

## 'StarSpangledBanner', 'Finlandia' Climax Helsinki Chorus Program

by Cindy Taylor

Beautiful music, masterfully handled by the Helsinki University Chorus and Director Martti Turunen, thrilled a large audience at the cage Sunday afternoon.

The concert, which was one of many on their Second Grand American and Canadian Tour, proved that the language of music is indeed universal.

Although the words were foreign, the poignant meaning of "Pan" and "The Marble Tomb", the rollicking melody of "Islanders' Jig" and "Chubby Cheeked", and the stirring "March of the Farmers' Army" and "Song of the Slaves of Hiss" made itself felt to the audience.

Four excellent soloists, Harry Kangas, Solo Saxa, Veikko Tyrvainen, and Rafael Sora also appeared on the program. They had not only technical perfection, but the expression with which they sang came from a true artistic appreciation of the words and music themselves.

The group opened the concert with the "Star Spangled Banner" which they sang in English. As one of their two encores, they sang their own Finnish national anthem, "Finlandia".

After intermission, Professor Doric Alviani and Charles Gaetz, manager of the Concert Association, were presented with awards. Professor Alviani received a silver pin signifying honorary membership in the Helsinki Chorus. Charles Gaetz received a pin making him an associate member.

Dr. Saari thanked the audience for their participation in this year's fund-raising effort.

Continued on page 4

## ROTC Units To Drill At UM-Tufts Game

Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC will present a review before the football game at Alumni Field on Saturday, November 14th.

At the half-time intermission the Army and Air Force ROTC will present an exhibition.

Commanding the Cadets will be Malcolm R. Miner. The Air Force ROTC will be led by Cadet Peter C. Worth.

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Continued on page 4

## Queens Present ROTC Ranks As Fellers Retires; Flanagan, Faberman Command Armor, Air Units

by Madeleine May

Thirty Armor ROTC Regiment and Air Force ROTC Wing cadets were presented cadet officer ranks by the five honorary colonel candidates for the Military Ball at 11 o'clock today at Alumni Field.

Lt. Col. Fellers Retires  
The review of the entire cadet corps was received by Lt. Col. Carl R. Fellers, head of the Department of Food Technology at the University, who retires this month after 30 years of active and reserve service in the army.

The five honorary colonel candidates were introduced after the band played the "sound off", and all commanders' came forward, with officers front and center.

**Cadet Colonels Named**  
The appointment of Cadet Colonel was presented by June Jacobson to John K. Flanagan, Regimental Commander. Barfield also presented the appointment of Wing Executive to Paul F. Faberman.

The other Honorary Colonel Finalists who presented appointments were Jane Jackson, Carol Bruinsana, and Shirley Stevens.

The appointments of Lieutenant Colonel for the Armor Regiment were awarded to Charles Feldberg, Regiment Executive, Fred W. Tomkins, 3rd Battalion Commander, Joseph L. Lucier, 2nd Battalion Commander and Joseph J. Shaw, 1st Battalion Commander.

The appointment of Cadet Major was given to Malcolm R. Miner, Regiment Adjutant.

Cadet Captains receiving appointments were Joel T. Whittemore, Nathan R. Shaw, Walter E. Naida, Richard C. Shores, Robert H. Russell, William C. Johnson, David A. Storey, George L. McMullin, and Benjamin H. Nason.

**Wing Officers Designated**  
In the Air Force ROTC Wing cadet corps, Edwin F. White received the appointment of Wing Executive with the rank of Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce

R. Fox was given the appointment of Wing Adjutant with the rank of Cadet Major.

The appointments of group Commander were awarded to Lt. Col. Robert H. Deans, Lt. Col. Avery C. Copeland, and Lt. Col. Milford E. Davis.

Squadron Commander appointments were presented to Robert A. Heide, Richard B. Robbins, Donald A. Pearce, Stephen Davis, John W. Murray, James A. Jack, Joseph L. Pignatiello, Charles J. Gaetz, and Stephen J. Dwyer.

After the presentation of awards the troops passed in review before Lt. Col. Carl R. Fellers, Col. B. F. Shaw, Lt. Col. D. W. Pratt, and the retiring Honorary Cadet Colonel, Sue Moynahan.

Honorary guests at the review were Col. Henry J. P. Harding, Chief of Massachusetts Military District in Boston and First Lt. Geraldine M. McNutt, WAC officer in charge of women's army corps procurement at Springfield.

The team, the student body, and plenty of UM spirit will challenge the Tufts' Elephant as the campus prepares to meet him with a final rally Friday night.

Following the traditional torchlight parade beginning at Butterfield and ending at the Cage, Provost Mather will bring good wishes and greetings from the Administration.

Adelphia and Isogon's Rally Dance at Drill Hall for 25¢ per person or 45¢ a couple will complete the evening.

## UM Harriers Nip Northeastern To Merit New England Laurels

### Student Union, R.D. Preview Feature Bowker Doubleheader

Plans for the new Student Union will be discussed by Provost Mather and Robert Leavitt at a meeting in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:15 p.m.

All students, including those in Stockbridge, are urged to attend this meeting, as this is a vital issue for everyone at the University.

The new Student Union, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will cost approximately \$2 million, an amount which all students will bear in the future. Construction at the proposed site between the brook and Hasbrouck Laboratory will begin in 1954.

**Alumni, Administration Cooperation**  
Mr. Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, will discuss the picture on behalf of the Alumni, and Provost Mather will speak on the administrative aspects.

**"Elizabeth The Queen"**  
Immediately following the Student Union meeting will be a performance of "Elizabeth The Queen" by the Student Union.

**Campus Drive Dance Ends Drive Tonight**  
The organizational and social wheels of the campus will be stopped tonight as the Campus Chest Committee invites the student body to join in climaxed this year's fund-raising effort.

The Stardusters will play at the Campus Chest Dance, in Mem and Drill Halls, and Betty Woodman will share the spotlight as soloist. The Statesmen will entertain the dancers at intermission.

The high point of the evening will be the presentation of the Campus Chest Plaque to the winning dorm, fraternity or sorority by Provost Mather. The plaque is a new tradition, and will be passed to the Drive winners of the future.

Admission to the dance is \$7.50 a couple, and \$5.00 for "stags."

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## Never Let It Be Said

### Guest Editorial

Let it never be said that the UM student passed up a chance to throw term papers and exams to the winds for a little fresh air, blue sky and good company. Much has been said, written, sung about the gay college life. Just think though, when was the last time that the break from the books took place anywhere outside of a stuffy, smoky room? Here we are "nestled in the Holyoke Hills", but the only acquaintance most of us have made lately with the great out-of-doors is a grudging walk downtown because we missed the bus. Come on gang—whatever you think you might do that's so urgent Wednesday, it won't accomplish nearly as much in morale and future achievement as a brisk hike, some ants in the hotdogs and a songfest around the fire at our own Mt. Tobey.

## Personal Impressions

### Review by "Mac" Makela

There were 60 men in the Helsinki University Chorus. They came for a short while only. They sang about twenty Finnish songs. They told of their experiences while at Yale, Dartmouth, and a combined concert with the choruses of Harvard and Princeton Universities. They had to leave for Pittsburgh. The concert here in Amherst was the fifth in order after the chorus landed in New York City a week ago. Maestro Turunen was in a good humor, as usual. Continuing his individual technique, he did not use any tuning fork or any instrument in giving the singers the pitch for any selection. I think every singer of the chorus liked very much Mr. "Gum" Turunen, as this famous conductor is popularly called in Finland. During the last 21 years, the chorus has been conducted by this man who has attained during this period, a preeminent position in the musical life of Finland.

### The Young—in Good Humor

The chorus, composed of present and past students of Helsinki University, made a grand tour in the United States in 1938. Now, however, most of the singers of the first tour are no longer singing in the chorus. That is why there were so many young members among the singers. The youngest chorister was Velkko Hagstrom, a jolly boy who wrote his autograph for some girls, calling himself the "finest man" in the chorus. To his mind the autographs were worth thousands of dollars.

Many of the singers were graduated and married men, but they seemed to be very young in their minds. Some of them said they would like to marry here if they had not been bound by their wives and families in Finland. So you can see that they were in as good humor as was their conductor. They all liked to be on tour in the United States.

A chorister, who is a very good speaker and singer of the Finnish Broadcasting Company, ("The Bing Crosby of Finland"), told that in Boston the chorus sang a "race" with Harvard and Princeton Glee Clubs one night at supper. He said that it was wonderful to hear.

At another concert, the Boston Symphony Orchestra accompanied the chorus at Symphony Hall. In a forthcoming Chicago Concert, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will accompany the Helsinki University Chorus. Thus the chorus will have been featured as guest artist with two illustrious ensembles of the United States.

### It's Our Duty To Know

To the Editor:

What an excellent idea to keep the students of this University informed about news and events taking place outside their immediate surroundings!

We are referring, of course, to the brief summary of world news appearing in the Friday issue of the Collegian. This is a worthwhile feature for it enables students who do not have an opportunity to read a daily newspaper carefully to keep up with the most important world events.

As students here at the U. of M., we are naturally concerned with activities on our campus and we appreciate the excellent coverage the Collegian gives them. However, we know that today, more than ever before, it is our duty, both as students and as Americans, to know what goes on in the world around us. We hope that the Collegian will continue this worthwhile feature for the benefit of those whose interests reach beyond the narrow limits of a college campus!

Sincerely,

Dezija Blumit Linda Doll  
Jodie Joy Pat Dallas

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## Fox & Waxman Receive Collegian Scholarships

Two scholarships totaling \$250 have been awarded by the COLLEGIAN this semester. Editor-in-Chief Bruce R. Fox, and Advertising Manager Ed Waxman were granted scholarship aid of \$125 each.

The University Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, under the chairmanship of Provost Mather must authorize these scholarships, and the Publishing Board of the Collegian must also give its approval upon the recommendation of a Collegian alumnus who is a working newspaperman, the technical and business advisers, and a representative of the President of the University.

These scholarships are given to Collegian Executives (who must hold a minimum academic average of 80 to retain their positions) to allow them to give up part-time jobs, and devote that time to further study. Scholarship aid is available only to executives who have to hold part-time jobs, and the amount is based not on the Collegian position held, but on the amount which is sacrificed for the semester by the withdrawal from work. It is not payment for work on the newspaper. The scholarships are financed by funds raised by the Collegian in advertising revenues.

The scholarship plan was adopted three years ago by the Publishing Board because the University Administration did not want students who put in 10 or more hours per week on the Collegian to hold part time jobs, and did not wish to bar from Collegian executive positions students who had to work to remain in school.

## Problem of the Week

(Ed. Note: Problem of the Week is a special feature run by the COLLEGIAN in conjunction with the Mathematics Club. After its inception last year, student response demanded a continuation of the feature. It will be run weekly, in the Tuesday issue of the COLLEGIAN for this semester.)

Two small boys are riding on a moving escalator. Both are in a hurry so they run up the moving steps, adding their speeds to that of the escalator. The older boy climbs twice as quickly as the younger, and while he runs he counts 28 steps. The younger boy only counts 21. How many steps has the visible part of this escalator?

Answer to Problem of Oct. 23—Thirty-five triangles are formed by the sides and diagonals of a regular pentagon. The earliest correct solution was submitted by Dave Stone, Baker. He may pick up his prize in the Mathematics Office. Also submitting correct solutions were: Michael Dubin, Charles Nisiewicz, William Meckel, Dick McHale, Irv Aroms, Jack Brin, Pete Saltgiver, Wesley Mowry, B. Zaboranski, L. Bessels, and Chuck Brown.

A prize of one dollar will be awarded by the Mathematics Club to the student submitting the EARLIEST correct solution. Please leave your solutions along with your name and campus address with the secretary in the Mathematics Office.

## Cadets Run AFROTC

Cadets will run their own Cadet Wing this year. The best way to learn leadership is to lead, and that's what the cadets are doing.

The Air Force ROTC staff has placed the job of running the Cadet Wing squarely on the back of the cadets themselves. The Detachment staff will act only in an advisory capacity and will step in only when the cadets run up against a stone wall. The Cadet Wing Headquarters has been set up on the second floor of the Drill Hall. From here, the cadet staff officers spend their afternoons planning the Wing's activities.

Under the direction of acting Cadet Colonel Paul Faberman, the cadet staff plans the Tuesday Mass Drill training schedule, publishes the necessary instructions and supervises the actual training during the Mass Drill period. In addition, the Cadet Wing is responsible for many additional functions which would normally be encountered by a Wing Staff on an Air Force Base. The training received in actual performance is invaluable to the cadets who will be called on as officers to perform many of the tasks now being turned over to them.

In addition to having the cadets run their own organizations, several new positions have been formed. Among these new sections are the Air Police and Public Information and Education section.

Cadet Lieutenant Louis Marshall has been appointed commanding officer of the Air Police section, the Provost Marshal. Under his command are one NCO and 18 Air Policemen. The men in this section have been selected on the basis of outstanding military bearing, appearance, courtesy and attitude. Two cadets from each of the nine squadrons have been selected and will comprise the Air Police Unit.

Among the duties of this Air Police section will be the directing of traffic, enforcing uniform violations, acting as honor guard and enforcement of AFROTC directives. Special functions such as the Military Ball and the Final Review will also be monitored by the Air Police section.

The Air Police will wear distinctive uniforms which will consist of white helmets and leggings, lanyards, and arm bands with the letters CAP (Cadet Air Police) on them.

As the Cadets take over the operation of the Wing, the problems of leadership and command are beginning to unfold. The AFROTC staff feels the challenge is there, and that they are being equipped to meet it.

## Letters To The Editor

### World Shaking News

To the Editor:  
In the Collegian of Tuesday, Nov. 3, I came across a letter to the editor written by a certain J. Page Lane. (I don't know whether this creature is male or female and what's more—I don't care.) This person (?) seems to think that the "Koreans didn't even know enough to go home" is a minor incident. I agree that we, at the U. of M., have dire need for a women's gym, Student Union building, and the like; however, let us be realistic. Knowledge of world shaking news is of paramount importance.

Mr. or Miss Page (whatever the case might be), it is true, to use your own words, "This is America," but let us face the fact that the survival of the United States doesn't depend upon the procurement of a Student Union Building for our campus—but on the proper analyses and action of the world situation—the depressing page three.

Students are forever clamoring that they don't have enough time to keep up with the news (not even with the comics. The Collegian, by offering a brief summary of the world's news, is bringing the news to the student, for the student, in general, won't take ten minutes a day from his precious "lounging" time to learn of the existing conditions and problems facing our country.

Keep up the good work.

Respectfully,

Robert G. Kline

## In The Name Of Common Sense

To the Editor:  
To J. Page Lane, whose views on the printing of international news in the Collegian appeared in last Tuesday's edition, and to others of like mind:

We are "importing" worries from the rest of our world? They are not already here? The events which apply to the world situation, upon the clarification of which our very survival depends, are not of "interest" to us? They are "depressing"? What a pity!

What are we going to college for? To stave off facing reality so we can blunder unprepared onto our little planet when we graduate? Are we not here to learn to understand these things, lest we tumble blindly from our ivory tower to a barred institution, there to "calm our stomachs"?

In the name of the common sense that these things ARE part of our America, let's grow out of our snug little cradles BEFORE we graduate.

F.C.B.

## Suomi-Palsta

### A Column of Finland

(ED. NOTE: The visit of the Helsinki University Chorus has served as an introduction to a new column in the Collegian. We first to utilize the wealth of material that can be presented first hand by visiting students from foreign lands. In this and succeeding Tuesday issues, we want to introduce you to FINLAND, a brave nation with integrity and great beauty; we want to tell you something of the land of the men who sang in the Cage last Sunday.

General facts in this edition will serve as an introduction to following sequences concerning: Finland's Independence and Government; Is Finland Behind the Iron Curtain—The Political Situation; Sources of Livelihood—The Economic Situation of Today; Sociology of Finland—Customs, Traditions, Religious Life, Recreation, and Entertainment; Required Military Training and Military Background; Sports in Finland; and others. Mr. "Mac" Makela, a Finnish Exchange student, has consented to enlighten our campus community on these topics weekly.)

Finland (except for Iceland) the most northerly country in the world. About one-third of her total length lies north of the Arctic Circle. The total area of the country is about 130,000 square miles. There are about 30,000 islands off the Finnish coast. The 60,000 lakes comprise nine percent of the total area. There are 17 lakes covering more than 125 square miles. The largest being (after the loss of Lake Ladoga to the USSR), Lake Saimaa, with an area of 2,750 square miles. About 70% of the land area are forests, "green gold" of Finland.

According to the character of the landscapes and settled areas, Finland may be divided into "Cultural Finland" and "Natural Finland." Cultivated fields are concentrated in the southwestern and western parts of the country. The natural landscapes are situated in the East and in the North. There are, however, considerable population centers in "Natural Finland," too. The majority of Finland's 35 cities are situated along the seacoast, serving foreign trade and maritime traffic.

The population of four million consists of about three-and-one-half million Finnish speaking, 350,000 Swedish-speaking, 2500 Lappish people (who are nomadic peoples of different sub-cultures living in the northern part of Finland), and a small amount of transient foreigners.

Finland was under the rule of Swedish kings from the 12th century until 1808, and then until 1917 was an autonomous Grand Duchy of Russian Czarism, when Finland had her own government but the Russian Governor General was the representative of the Czar. In 1917 Finland became independent from Russia—AN INDEPENDENT STATE.

(The next column will deal with Finland's Independence and Government.)

## Harriers Annex Sectional Title In Boston Meet

Continued from page 1

Massachusetts scoring started in seventh place where Aldrich finished. Horn, who had rallied from a cold during the week, came on strong to wind up tenth.

But the thing that killed Northwestern was the fine showing of the three-four-five men of the Maroon and White. Knapp, Conway, and Lepkowksi, by finishing 16th, 22nd, and 27th, respectively, clinched the verdict.

Defending champion Rhode Island finished ninth in the sixteen team affair. The Rams piled up 222 points and were way out of the running.

UM's First Title  
Massachusetts' first championship came after years of vain attempts. The best previous effort came in 1948 when the men of Coach Lew Derby finished second.

Ed Shea, winner of the event, was clocked in 20:42 over the 4.25 mile course. His battle with Kelly was expected to be a thriller to the wire, but the Huskie star pulled away and waltzed home with a sizeable lead.

Yale Next Rival  
Friday the New England champion Redmen travel to New Haven where they will encounter their stiffest test of the season. Yale will furnish the opposition and no doubt will be up for this particular race. The Bulldogs defeated Harvard rather easily earlier, while the Redmen were hard pressed to edge the Crimson.

IC4A Race Coming  
Following that meet, the Redmen will close out their successful campaign with the annual IC4A race at New York next Monday. This will give the Maroon and White runners a fine chance to add to their ever-increasing fame. The IC4A event finds about 30 American schools competing, with Michigan State a big threat from the West. The New England summary:

Team totals: Massachusetts 82, North-eastern 85, MIT 97, Wesleyan 137, Springfield 146, Providence 162, New Hampshire 188, Maine 211, Rhode Island 222.  
First—Shea (NE); second—Kelly (BU); third—Ferguson (MIT); fourth—Dwyer (Conn.); fifth—Thomasciewicz (Conn.); sixth—Carleson (NH); seventh—Aldrich (M); tenth—Horn (M); seventeenth—Knapp (M); twenty-second—Conway (M); twenty-seventh—Lepkowksi (M). Time—20:42. Distance—4.25.

### Basketball Note

Freshmen interested in trying out for the yearling basketball squad are requested to be present at an organizational meeting in the Physical Education building Thursday at five. Attendance is required for those who intend to compete for positions.

### Providence Grabs NE Freshmen Title

Providence College put on a brilliant exhibition of Freshman cross country to run away with the New England crown at Franklin Field, Boston, yesterday, when the Massachusetts yearlings did fair and finished sixth.

Placing five men in the top twelve, the Friars wound up with the excellent team total of 36. Runners from the Rhode Island school finished in third, fourth, eighth, ninth, and twelfth positions. This was especially great because of the eight dozen entries in the race.

Scorers for the Redmen were Bob Brown who wound up thirteenth, Fred Steele, Jack McEachern, Jack Walsh, and Walt Egan. The UM boys totaled 171 points to trail the Friars, Tufts, Northeastern, Springfield, and Brown.



## SPORTS

### A Personal Plea

by Jack Gordon

When I left Tufts last year they had just finished a rather dismal season in which they ran out of gas after an auspicious start. The closing touch was administered by one Noel Keeney and his strong right arm in what was the end of a fairytale football fable of one destined to become an all-time great in Massachusetts history. I sat in the UMass stands knowing full well that I would have to make the transition of loyalty. That day Reeb put on a fantastic performance in my eyes, though I was told later that it was one of his poorer days. The game itself was the first to be nationally televised of the small college series. The Redmen didn't let the viewers down, but the Jumbos did as they hopelessly gave in.

This year the tables have turned and Fred Ellis' team has after a slow start gained full steam and have had two weeks to prepare for Saturday's game. Ellis' building of the last few years has paid off as his patience with green players has produced seasoned veterans. The addition of Bill Sawin at halfback and the making of a smooth T-quarterback out of Fred Gerulakia, combined with the veterans of the front line has evolved into a sound, well-balanced outfit. Their victories over WPI, Middlebury, Williams, and their close, hard-fought 13-7 loss to powerhouse Amherst clearly points out their effectiveness this season.

The shoe is also on the other foot for Charlie O'Rourke this season and it's been pinching more each weekend. The Redmen thus far have given a disappointing showing after being touted to have at least a .500 record if not more.

There are now two chances left to redeem a little stature and repay the preseason prognosticators for some of the confidence that has been bestowed upon you. There is everything to gain and little to lose. There is also a large debt to pay for the fine loyalty that the student body has demonstrated in both the home and away games. My own feelings are quite evident and for the summary I have reverted to verse.

Drastic changes have been seen in football this year, And we reporters and fans have had little to cheer, But I stuck by you faithfully as well as could be, So for want of anyone better please win this one for me.

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## Freshmen Gridders To Challenge Brown

Brown University, the only hurdle left in the path of Mel Masuccio's Freshmen charges, brings its yearling eleven to Alumni Field tomorrow for the important Armistice Day game which is slated to start at 2 p.m.

Speared by four able backs, the squad is an offensive powerhouse, but the defense has proved solid as well. Quarterback Tom Whalen, injured recently, is a doubtful starter after sitting out the Trinity game.

Halfbacks Competent  
At the halfback posts will be rugged Roger Barous, who has really proven his ability to Coach Masuccio, and little Vic Pascarella, who came into his own last week with a pair of touchdowns.

Rounding out the backfield will be either Bob Norkaitis or Dick Wright at the fullback slot. These ball carriers will probably give Brown headaches, especially Barous, the scoring expert.  
In the starting line, Coach Masuccio is expected to go along with Joe Ingram and Bob Flaherty at ends; Jim Ruberti and Fran Spriggs as tackles; Bob Sampson and Bill Giarusso at guards; and Ken MacRae at center.

## AEPI Clips SAE To Lead League; Mills Rolls On

... And then there was one. The unbeaten list among the Fraternities was cut to just one—Alpha Epsilon Pi—this week as the AEPI's topped previously unscathed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26-12. The only game remaining on their schedule now is the Alpha Gamma Rho tussle, which should be an easy triumph.

However, the AEPI men cannot win the pennant unless they play off their postponed games. They include a contest against Lambda Chi Alpha, a power that upended QTV this week, 25-21.

Over in the Dorn league, it was another week of forfeits except for the Mills-Baker B battle for first place. Mills won, 12-0, and now stands alone at the top of their loop.

The playoff schedule finds the winner of League A playing the runner-up on Thursday night. The same goes for League B. The grand championships will be held Friday the 15th at 7:30 p.m.

THE STANDINGS	W	L	PF	PA
AEPI	9	0	139	63
SAE	8	1	174	50
Sig Ep	6	1	104	31
LCA	6	1	128	54
QTV	6	2	106	68
TC	4	2	79	38
TEP	5	3	118	70
KS	2	6	48	135
AGR	2	7	32	75
PMD	2	7	37	148
DSC	2	7	98	132
DPG	0	8	25	124
ATG	0	9	0	54

DORM LEAGUE	W	L	PF	PA
Mills	7	1	141	37
Baker A	5	1	78	57
Baker B	7	2	114	67
Brooks	6	2	98	52
Plymouth A	4	2	58	43
Chadbourne B	4	3	46	39
Middlesex	3	5	43	82
Greenough B	2	4	52	63
Butterfield	3	6	94	108
Greenough A	2	5	43	79
Greenough A	1	6	42	93
Plymouth B	0	7	0	42

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### Insurance Talk At Coed Convo

The insurance business is the subject for the second vocational meeting planned to help coeds choose their post-college careers. Job opportunities in the entire insurance field will be discussed by Miss Mildred F. Stone, director of Policyowner services in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. The convo will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in Skinner Aud.

The Women's Placement Office has stressed the fact that this convo will be helpful for all women undergraduates since the insurance companies recruit from graduates in all majors.

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### Junior Class Meeting

Class rings and the Winter Carnival Ball were the subjects of the Junior Class meeting on Nov. 5. Treas. George Jones said that class rings will be on sale at the C-Store all this week, excluding Wednesday. This is the first extensive sale of rings for the Class of '55. Rings may be ordered at any time through the class officers. There will also be a sale in the spring.

Pres. Robert Reagan informed the class that it is sponsoring the Winter Carnival Ball this year. The Ball will be held on Jan. 15 as part of the Winter Carnival Weekend. Committees are being formed under the leadership of Ruth Haenisch and George Higgins.

Attendance was estimated at 100 out of a class of about 800 members.

**Naval Aviator**  
Officers from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Squantum, Mass., will be at the Placement Office, South College, on Thurs. Nov. 12th between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to interview interested candidates.

### RD Tickets On Sale In Stockbridge Hall

Tickets are now on sale for the Roister Doisters' production, "Elizabeth the Queen," to be presented at Bowker Auditorium on Nov. 20 and 21.

The Stockbridge Hall box office will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The prices are \$5.00, \$7.50, and \$10.00. For reservations, call Amherst 900, extension 351.

**Helsinki Chorus** ...  
Continued from page 1  
The warm reception given to the Helsinki Chorus and expressed a hope that the listeners would carry away with them a better understanding of the Finnish people as expressed through the music. He then added greetings in Finnish from the President of Finland to the Finnish-American people in the audience.

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### HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Quarterly**  
There will be a meeting of the literary staff on Friday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in the Index office. All members are requested to attend. Please read the notice in the Index office for further information.

**Junior Class**  
Orders will be taken for 1955 class rings in the C-Store next week Monday through Friday, from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Hot Rod Club**  
Any mechanically inclined freshman interested in joining a Hot Rod Club on campus see J. Hayward, Baker 214 or E. Shuman, Chadbourne 118.

**ATTENTION**  
Are you interested in making plans for an international weekend in the spring? Come to O. C. Seminar, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.

**Fiction Group**  
The Fiction Study Group will hold its next meeting Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in the Poetry Room. Marcel Aymé's short story, "Crashing Paris" will be the subject of the discussion.

Lost: A pair of glasses in a brown leather case in the vicinity of the Snack Bar. The owner's name, Bernard Katz is in the case. Please return to the Collegian office.

Found: A good pair of brown and red mittens and an eversharp pen after the campus varieties rehearsal last week. The owners may pick them up after the rehearsal this Thursday from Joe Powers.

For sale: A 1927 Plymouth coupe, radio and heater, in excellent condition. Come and see the value for yourself. Contact Dave Segal, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Square Dance**  
The UM chapter of the International Outing Club Association is going to hold a square dance at Drill Hall Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in connection with Mount Holyoke. Smith, Amherst, and A. I. C. Lawrence Loy will call the dance. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Special Meeting**  
Olericulture, Pomology, Food Tech. and Floriculture are sponsoring an illustrated talk by Prof. H. A. Rollins of the Univ. of Conn. on "Agriculture and Customs in Lebanon." All staff, students, and visitors are welcome to Hasbrouck aud. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Refreshments will be served.

**Lost & Found**  
Lost: A blue reversible jacket which was left at the football field Wednesday evening. Will the person who now has this jacket please call Paul Kennedy, Plymouth house, 212. Taken by mistake: Will the person who took the wrong gray, gabardine belted Topcoat with zip-in lining at Knowlton on Friday night please contact R. S. Gould at Baker, 320.

Lost: A regular tan U of M zipper notebook, identification and house exam inside with the name Barbara Horvitz. Finder please return to Barbara Horvitz, Abbey.

Lost: Taken by mistake from Goessman, a red chinchilla jacket. Will the person who took it please contact Joanna McCrahan in Leach and pick up her own red jacket.

Lost: A Parker "21", green bottom chrome top. Please return to Carol Moore, Crabtree.

Lost: A black Sheffer lead pencil. Friday afternoon between Lewis and Draper. Please contact Barbara Mallone, Lewis.

Found: Gold compact at Alumni field during U. of Mass-Brandeis game. Pick up at Collegian office.

**New Student Union** ...  
Continued from page 1  
Union meeting, the Roister Doisters will hold an open rehearsal of "Elizabeth the Queen" to show the student body some of the phases involved in staging the play.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hints Are A Habit"  
Tues. Wed. — Nov. 10-11

**MICKY SPILLAN'S**  
**THE JURY**  
3-Dimension

**ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11**  
**CARTOON SHOW**  
11:00 A.M.

Thurs. Sat. — Nov. 12-14

**FAR OFF THE BEATEN PATH!**  
**BING CROSBY**  
CLAUDE DAUPHIN

**LITTLE BOY LOST**  
Sun. Mon. — Nov. 15-16

**GARY COOPER**  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
**BLOWING WIND**

**WATCH FOR  
SALE OF  
MILI BALL  
TICKETS**



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 14 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

**RALLY FIZZ  
EXPLAINED  
ON  
PAGE 2**

## Mather, Leavitt Outline \$2,000,000 Student Union; Urge Student Participation In Drawing Up Blueprints Senate Moves to End Unfair Elections

### Political Action Com. Acts on Suggestion For Legislator's Day

The Senate has moved to eliminate fraudulent and undemocratic elections on campus.

At the Nov. 10 meeting Senator George Cole proposed that "by-laws for the conduct of all student elections" be prepared and presented to the Senate by its Committee on Constitutional Revision. The Senate referred the motion to the Committee.

In other actions the Finance committee announced that one radio had been donated to the Infirmary and another bought for five dollars. Referred to the Finance committee was an appropriation bill for \$567 to outfit the men of the University Chorale with blazers.

An appropriation measure asking for \$400 for Adelphia, with which to sponsor the Winter Carnival, was also taken up. The sum is \$300 less than last year's figure.

A suggestion that the school have a "Legislators' Day" was sent to the Political Action Committee. The "Day" would give state legislators a chance to see the campus.

The Boarding Hall committee was directed by the Senate to investigate the price of milk at Baker Snack Bar. The price was recently raised to six cents.

### Adelphia Calls Poster Contest For Varieties

Isogon and Adelphia are offering two tickets to this year's Campus Varieties as a prize for the best poster submitted on the theme of a showboat trip up the Mississippi River.

This year's all-student production features a minstrel show with the regular chorus, end men, and specialty acts.

The show will be presented on January 8 and 9.

All entries should be drawn on 18x12 paper with the name of the entrant on the back. Please hand all entries in to the Alumni Office in Mem Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and before Monday, Nov. 23.

### Dr. Karl Lowenstein Talks to IRC About 'German Elections'

Dr. Karl Lowenstein, Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College, will discuss "The German Elections" in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

This timely lecture is being sponsored by the International Relations Club. Both Dr. Lowenstein's talk and the following discussion period will be broadcast by WMUA.

Dr. Lowenstein has contributed to numerous domestic and foreign journals and has recently published a book, *The Governments of Continental Europe*.

Dr. Lowenstein attended the Universities of Munich, Heidelberg, Berlin, and Paris, and has since taught at Munich. He has also served on the Yale faculty and in Colorado and California.

A corresponding member of the Guggenheim Academy, Dr. Lowenstein was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1939.

### Faculty Women's Club Donates \$200 Dance Profits to Emergency Fund

The Faculty Women's Annual registration dance, held at the beginning of the school year, netted \$400, 16, according to the report of the chairman, Mr. S. Robert Perriello. A check for \$200.08 has been sent to Dean Robert Hopkins and Dean Helen Curtis to be added to the Dean's Emergency Fund for students.

Dean Curtis reported that hardly a week passes without a need to dip into the fund. If a pay check is late, or a student breaks glasses or gym and needs a new lens, or an unexpected trip home finds a student with out funds, a small loan is made from the fund.

The Deans find this fund an invaluable aid to students in temporary financial difficulties. The students have been very reliable in returning the loans so the funds can be operated on a revolving basis.

The other half of the income from the dance has been set aside for a speaker's fund. This money is used by the University Faculty Women Adelphia, Isogon, Scollis, and Maroon Key, to co-sponsor important evening lectures during the academic year open to all faculty and students.

There were 1841 paid admissions at the dance and much of the credit for its success goes to members of the four honor societies who assisted the committee. Mrs. Robert Perriello was chairman of the Registration Dance Committee, which included Mrs. Elliot Allen, Mrs. Doris Alviani, Mrs. Robert Potash, Mrs. Earl Loden, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Sydney Temple, Mrs. Robert McCartney, and Mrs. Edward Anderson.



Roister Doister Production Staff prepares sets for "Elizabeth the Queen."

### Formalistic Sets, Velvet Drapes Endow Play With Royalty Effect

Formalism, a new technique in staging, will be a highlight of the Roister Doister production of "Elizabeth the Queen," to be presented in Bowker Auditorium, Nov. 20 and 21.

This new technique involving a series of levels will be seen for the first time on campus in this play. The "formalistic" sets were designed by Henry B. Peirce, instructor in speech and technical advisor to the Roister Doisters.

The actual stage of Bowker will not be used, but a combination of various levels will cover the entire stage, the highest part being three feet off the regular stage level. Seven different levels and eleven sets of stairs will be used.

The lavish costumes used in the play have been hired from Eaves, a professional costume company in New York. The costumes were used in the original Broadway play, and the women's gowns and men's tights are of the type actually worn in the Elizabethan era.

The lighting will be important in creating the mood of the play. A new technique will be used which consists of highly-colored, spot lighting.

A great deal of work has gone into making "Elizabeth the Queen", which is strictly a period play, authentic in every respect.

**HOLIDAY NOTICE**  
All women's dormitories and sorority houses will close for the Thanksgiving holidays from 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25 until 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29.

**200 Students, Profs At Mt. Toby Fete On Armistice Day**  
Over two hundred UM faculty and students found their way to the Mountain Day outing at Mt. Toby on Nov. 11.

The Armistice Day festivities were highlighted by tours of the mountain led by the Scollis, a volleyball tournament, and a hot lunch brought up from Draper.

Among several faculty members attending was Dean Curtis. Also present was Mr. Phenix, Program Director of the Hazen Foundation, a group which encourages the improvement of faculty-student relations at the university level.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega set up recreational equipment after an overnight campment at the shelter. Others assisting the MTRP sponsored outing were the Maroon Key and Isogon.

### Building Begins Next Summer; Finished In '55

Twenty Dollars Per Year Levied When Doors Open  
by Joe Crosby

Plans and objectives for the new Student Union were outlined at a general meeting in an almost empty Bowker Auditorium last Thursday night.

Provost J. Paul Mather and Alumni Executive Secretary Robert Leavitt informed the few interested students present on the background and recent developments as well as the future plans for the union which call for its grand opening in September, 1955.

According to these plans the union will include general recreational facilities such as pool tables, ping pong tables, an enlarged U-store and several lounges.

Campus service organizations such as the Collegian, Index, music groups and student government will be provided with proper facilities for their efficient functioning. However, all of the facilities of the Union will be available for use to all the students.

Both Mr. Mather and Mr. Leavitt stressed the fact that the union will be built around the needs of the organizations as expressed by the various groups. Each organization will be called upon to submit its needs and suggestions for accommodations.

During this week a committee of students will be appointed by the President of the Senate. President of the Sophomore class and Mr. Leavitt to attend a conference next month at the University of Connecticut. This committee will be financed by the Alumni Association for a better understanding of the purposes of a student union.

In a statement to the Collegian today, John Heintz, President of the Senate, stressed the fact that students interested in getting in on the ground floor of the planning should contact their senator and submit their name for consideration as a member.

Continued on page 4

### Soc. Psych Clubs Investigate Kinsey

Kinsey's well-publicized report on "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" will be evaluated at a joint meeting of the Sociology and Psychology clubs Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Liberal Arts annex, Room 27.

Going to bat for the sociologists will be Dr. Henry Korman, while Dr. Erick will evaluate the report from a psychological viewpoint. To complete the spectra of opinion, Dr. Sidney Temple, Chaplain to Protestant students will add a religiously oriented criticism.

Dr. Nest of the Psychology Dept. will act as moderator.

Prior to the panel discussion, the clubs will meet separately at 7:15 p.m., Psychology in LA 27, and Sociology in LA 22. The Psych club meeting will include the election of officers and a welcome to new members, while the Soc club will also inform its members, old and new, of coming activities.

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

**Joe grumbled, Guess I'll never find A cigarette I like. We're casual as can be, But we know, just like everyone, That L.S./M.F.T.!**

**Merv Ann Schaefermann**  
Colorado State College

**Philip Angus Cutting**  
Tufts College

**I can't rate like Cicero— My salesmanship lacks pressure; But Luckies sell themselves because They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!**

**Sandra Mozhman**  
Columbia University

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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one you use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 57, New York 46, N. Y.

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## Letter to the Editor

## Adelphia Points Reasons For Rally, Dance Fizzle

### Collegian & Curtis Blamed

To the Editor:

A low body blow was delivered last Friday night to the least deserving of all persons on this whole campus. This person was none other than Provost Jean Paul Mather. We feel this injustice was caused by the gross negligence of certain responsible people. You are perhaps wondering what constituted this insult. The following is an explanation:

In the nine months that Mr. Mather has been on this campus, he has worked feverishly to better the students' position from every point of view. His is not a job which is contained between the hours of eight a.m. and five p.m., nor on the second floor of South College. Rather, it is one that he works, lives, eats, breathes, and no doubt, sleeps with at night.

Two weeks ago, Adelphia asked Mr. Mather to be M.C. of the final football rally. In spite of the heavy schedule he carries, he consented without a bit of hesitation, although he had to be in Boston for a good part of the day on University business. Rushing back to the campus, he met just a handful of students for the rally; 93 students, in addition to those participating, to be exact. This figures to be roughly 2.5% of the student body. Therefore, the rally and dance were cancelled. Why did this happen, and whose fault was it?

### Lack of Coordination

Your answer, no doubt, is "lack of publicity," but on whose part? Contrary to the opinion of some, adequate information needed to fully inform the students of the evening's events was furnished by Adelphia when it submitted this news to the Collegian ten days ago. The news was to be printed in the Tuesday edition. The responsible people on the Collegian knew that there was no Friday paper that week, for a follow-up story. Despite this fact, they proceeded to cut almost all the pertinent data from the article. Some staff members thought that the entire article was being run, while others altered the story on their own authority, without notifying those ultimately responsible for its being printed. This lack of coordination on the part of the Collegian staff has caused similar difficulties to arise in the past.

### Lack of Foresight

The Collegian, however, is not the only responsible party lacking foresight—The Calendar Coordinating Committee, under the Chairmanship of Dean Helen Curtis, did not aid matters. The committee's lack of foresight was illustrated in one instance when a group of girls from Lewis dormitory stated, "We can't go to the rally; we've got to decorate for the dance." Why was this allowed to happen??

For the benefit of those that do not know, it is through Miss Curtis that mixed social events are sanctioned and scheduled. Last May, Adelphia submitted requests for three rallies and one dance. This meant, that of the 33 Friday nights of the school year, we had asked for the grand total of three nights, in order to foster maximum support for our University football team.

### Committee Didn't Help

Surely Miss Curtis was aware of the above stated facts. Why then, couldn't she have asked the dorms holding dances that night to postpone the dances to one of the remaining 30 Friday nights of the year? In doing this, she would be giving her backing to an all-campus event—a rally and dance. If she didn't want to go this far, she could have at least pointed out to those who LATER came to register their dances, that a rally and dance had already been planned for that evening.

Is it our job to ask every club, fraternity, sorority, and dormitory to refrain from this "competition" when the Dean of Women's office is capable of performing this service more readily? Or is the spirit of student-administration cooperation a one way proposition? We'd like to think not. Through other activities we have noticed this same situation. It clearly displays either a negative or neglective attitude which impedes the spirit of mutual cooperation.

Adelphia would like to apologize to the students that turned out for the rally and dance. We hope that the above will serve both to explain why the rally and dance were called off, and further to point out this important campus problem which commands attention.

Respectfully submitted,  
ADELPHIA

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## Problem of the Week

If a train leaves New York at 9 a.m. and arrives in Pittsburgh at 9 p.m. the same day, and if there are trains leaving Pittsburgh for New York every hour on the hour, how many eastbound trains will the New York to Pittsburgh train pass during the course of its journey?

Answer to Problem of Oct. 30: The four ingots weigh one, three, nine, and 27 pounds respectively. The earliest correct solution was submitted by Charles Brown, 211 Mills. He may obtain his prize in the Mathematics office. Also submitting correct solutions were: Eddy Dowd, Irv Arons, Al Fournier, and Jack Brin.

The mathematics club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest correct solution to the "Problem of the Week". Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the Mathematics office.

## Security of Schooling Deferments Vanishing

(UP)—In order to meet the calls for men, "we must look toward the colleges with more than an appraising eye," according to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service. "The time for an appraising in that direction is about over, and the time for action is almost here." He mentions, however, that "it should never be forgotten that students will not be the only men affected by this tightening."

The General believes that the fallacy of a man sacrificing his future ambitions when he enters the service is widely accepted. "In the case of the college student, the absurdity of this fallacy is apparent, for in the vast majority of cases, the man who leaves college to serve in the Armed Forces, granting that he is ambitious, will come back to college vastly grown in mental stature."

He also states "there is every reason to believe that the combined effect of Selective Service and the new Korea Bill of rights will be to increase the male population of the colleges rather than to decrease it." Hershey estimates there are 1,200,000 male students in our colleges and universities today. Of these, many are World War II veterans, and more than one-fourth are enrolled in ROTC programs. He goes on to state that some 185,000 students are being deferred because they meet certain class standards or received a certain score in the Educational Testing Service Examinations.

"So if I may be permitted to use the word 'vulnerable,' not a great number of college students have been vulnerable under the present Selective Service law," he continues. The General believes that, "One of the simplest things that seems to be misunderstood is that although Selective Service is taking many men from civilian life, it is likewise returning them in numbers as great or greater."

## Letters to the Editor

### Great Day at Mt. Toby

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, approximately 200 students enjoyed a day of fun at Mount Toby that they will long remember even though they have many more like it.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those responsible for making Mt. Toby Day a success. First and foremost on the list is Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, whose members contributed their time and effort Wednesday towards making everything run smoothly by helping move material and setting equipment up on time. Next, I wish to thank Mr. Johnson and all members at Draper Hall who helped out with the food situation. I wish to thank the Collegian for the publicity they supplied; the military and Air Force Departments for cancelling their Armistice Day parades; the Scrolls and Maroon Key for their help in the program; Adelphia and Isogon for helping in publicity; and all others who contributed equipment or time towards making Mt. Toby Day a success, not forgetting to thank the good Lord for the fine weather. I just hope that next year this same event will be held on a bigger scale than this year, but let us hope that next year more people will see fit to enjoy themselves, even though they get a little tired doing so.

Sincerely,  
Bob Arsenault  
Chairman, MTRP

## Leave The Bridge Up

To the Editor:

On behalf of APO service fraternity, I would like to make a small request: a request for cooperation from the student body in regard to the use of the footbridge built by APO, over the brook by Alumni Field. Some time ago, one railing was broken off and later repaired. Now the same railing is broken beyond repair. Our concern is not with the actual destruction, but with the attitude that lies behind it.

Although one of our primary purposes is to serve the student body, we don't like to be taken entirely for granted. Since we are relatively new on this campus, a little cooperation in the way of encouragement would be greatly appreciated.

For APO,  
Ted Small

## Suomi-Palsta

### Finland's Independence And Government

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles introducing our readers to Finland—her land and her problems. The series is written by Mr. "Mac" Makela, a Finnish Exchange student. Other columns will include: 1. Finland Behind the Iron Curtain—The Political Situation; Sources of Livelihood—The Economic Situation of Today; Sociology of Finland—Customs, Traditions, Religious Life, Recreation and Entertainment; Required Military Training and Military Background; Sports in Finland; and others.)

Finland has always been forced to defend herself and to fight for her independence. The first peace treaty concluded between (Sweden-) Finland and Russia took place in 1809. If the years of wars after this peace are counted, the number of the severe years would total almost a century.

The situation of Finland changed essentially during and after the First World War when the idea of independence of Finland became ripe and was then fulfilled. Until 1917 Finland was part of another nation, at first of Sweden, and then of Russia; but on December 6, 1917, the Declaration of Independence offered a new position to this country.

It was not easy to begin as an independent state, for a hard war was fought. It was both a War of Independence and a Civil War, which made it much more difficult. Some groups of Finnish people joined the Russian occupation army. "White Guards" of Finland fought against both Russian soldiers and their own citizens called "Reds". Commander-in-Chief of the "White troops" was Marshal Mannerheim, "White General", and he won after many severe battles. He was also the first Regent of Finland.

In 1919 the present Constitution was adopted by Parliament and one after another, foreign countries recognized the new independent state. In 1920 Finland entered the League of Nations.

### Government Structure

As to the governmental structure, Finland is a sovereign republic. The Constitution consists of a Form of Government and other fundamental laws. The governing power is vested in the people, who are represented by a unicameral Parliament of 200 members. Parliament is elected every three years by direct popular vote on a basis of proportional representation. Suffrage is equal and universal. Citizens attain voting age at 21. Women have enjoyed the right to vote since 1906. Finland was the first European country to extend suffrage to women. Every voter, with certain exceptions, is entitled to run for office.

The system of government is parliamentary. Legislative power is exercised by Parliament jointly with the President, who is elected for a term of six years by popularly chosen Electoral College of 300 members. The President has the power of a suspensive veto, which means that he can refuse to sign bills passed by Parliament. In this way legislation can be prevented from taking effect, unless Parliament passes it again unchanged after a new election. The President also has the power of issuing decrees in regard to matters previously arranged by administrative regulations as well as prescribing the execution of laws by ordinance. He is the Commander-in-Chief of the Defense Forces, but in the event of war he may delegate the post to someone else. He directs relations with foreign powers and decides issues of war and peace with the sanction of Parliament. Treaties, however, must in certain cases be ratified by Parliament. The President appoints the highest office-holders, moreover, and the supreme executive prerogatives are likewise his.

For the general conduct of administrative affairs there is also a Cabinet (literally, Council of State), headed by a Prime Minister. The members of the Cabinet are named by the President. The Cabinet also includes the Chancellor and Assistant Chancellor of Justice, both of whom are non-political permanent officials appointed by the President. The Chancellor of Justice and the Solicitor General elected by Parliament for a term of three years superintend the observation of the laws as the supreme legal custodians. Judicial power is invested in independent Courts of Justice.

The practical duties of administration are assumed by the various government bureaus and the officials therein employed. Part of the administrative functions have been delegated by law to self-governing communities, of which the communes and the autonomous ecclesiastical associations are the most important.

### Compulsory Military Service

The rights and duties of citizens, as well as their legal security, are prescribed in the "Form of Government." The most important of the civil rights are equality before the law, security of life, honor, personal liberty and property, protection of labor, freedom of worship, speech, assembly and association. The duties of citizens include obedience to laws and decrees as well as loyalty to State and compulsory military service.

If you compare the governmental systems of the United States and Finland, you observe that they do not differ very much. These two countries, a big and a small, are both very democratic. The present political situation of Finland, however, is quite different, and you can ask, when speaking of Finland, "Is Finland Behind the Iron Curtain—The Political Situation?"

(The next column we will deal with "Is Finland Behind the Iron Curtain—The Political Situation.")

## Beria Not A Communist

(ACP)—A student at North Texas State Teachers College, faced with signing the EIGHTH statement in his college career that he is not a Communist, signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A Notary Public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

## Jumbos Top Redmen 14-6; Chambers and Walls Shine

by Al Shumway

The Redmen football team spent most of the deep in Tufts territory, but were not able to push the ball over as they lost their sixth straight 14-6.

All the scoring came in the opening period as the Redmen scored first and the Jumbos came quickly back with a brace of touchdowns to give themselves a 4-3 season's record.

Bill Sawin opened the game by kicking off to the four. After plays, Frank Jacques punted out to the 36. On the first play, Al Estes intercepted Gerulskis pass on the 34.

### Chambers Sensational

With Jerry Walls and Billy Rex leading the hunt of the attack, the Redmen quickly moved to the 10. Here a penalty moved the Redmen back to the 25. All-American Tony Chambers quickly took care of the situation here. He made one spectacular catch on the 15 and followed it up with an even more sensational catch in the end zone to give the Redmen their short-lived lead. Walls try for the extra point was blocked.

Seven plays later, the Jumbos came back with a score to go ahead to stay. A 20 yard pass play from quarterback Fred Gerulskis to end Bob Mattson was the clincher to the 86 yard drive. Gerulskis' kick for the extra point was good and the Jumbos led 7-6.

### Winning Score

Minutes later, Brooks Johnson gathered in Frank Jacques punt on his own 21 and raced down the sideline for the final score. Griffin try for the extra point was again good.

All through the second half, the Redmen were knocking on Tufts door, but they shut it in the O'Rourke's faces. The running of Jerry Walls and Billy Rex was excellent, but it was the same old story of poor blocking. With another 20 pounds, Walls would be practically unstoppable.

### Same Old Tale

Another repetition of the past games was the relatively fine line play and the poor pass defense. Tony Chambers continued his high caliber of play. However, from this corner it appears to be doubtful if Tony will repeat as All-American this year, as the awards usually go to members of winning teams.

This Saturday, the Redmen will again journey to Durham to make up the snowed-out game with the Wildcats of New Hampshire. This game is a must for the Wildcats as they are at present in a tie for the lead in the Yankee Conference with Rhode Island who downed UConn last Saturday.

## Little Indians Gain Two Wins; 3-0 and 1-0

The Little Indian soccer team finally broke into the win column by routing Mt. Hermon on Wednesday and continued in the same vein beating the Tufts freshmen on Saturday in their final game of the season.

The U-M frosh rolled over Mt. Hermon 3-0 as their ace center half-back John Brennan, who after Saturday's finale with Tufts was elected honorary captain, scored all three goals.

The victory over Tufts wasn't gained quite as easily, as the Little Indians beat Tufts 1-0. Hervey Weitzman after being set up by John Brennan scored the only tally of the game in the first period. Goalie Charlie Niewicki made several outstanding stops while fullbacks Ralph Doe and Pete Flak and right halfback Bill McCarthy shone on defense.

### UM Line-up

Goal Niewicki  
Left fullback Doe  
Right fullback Flak  
Left halfback Lee  
Center halfback Brennan  
Right halfback McCarthy  
Outside left Sterling  
Outside left Lieberman  
Outside right Weitzman  
Outside right Pomeroy

## Frosh Edge Brown 18-14 To Gain Undefeated Season

Sparked by their celebrated half-back, Roger Barous, the Little Indians roared back twice to defeat the Brown Freshmen, 18-14, at Alumni Field and finish their unbeaten slate with a mark of 5-0 for the 1953 season. Witnessed by a holiday crowd of 1500, the game was thrilling from the opening whistle. Massachusetts drew first blood, scoring in the opening period on a one-yard plunge by Dick Wright. This TD was set up by a Dunn to Flaherty aerial which covered 45 yards.

### Punt Blocked

Brown took the lead in the second quarter when Joe Cerasoli of the visitors blocked a UM punt and recovered the loose ball in the end zone. The conversion gave the Bruins a 7-6 lead.

Another Dunn to Flaherty pitch put the Redmen yearlings in a position to score. The pass brought the ball to the two where Dunn smashed over to put Massachusetts in the van.

### March Started

Just as the final period got under way, a Brown march resulted in their second tally of the afternoon. The scoring play was a 10 yard sweep by Bruce Carpenter. When Carpenter made the point good, Brown led 14-12. Immediately after the ensuing kick-off, the Little Indians started their game-winning rally. The march started on the UM 14 and covered the length of the field in 13 plays. Roger Barous, who did most of the carrying on the ground for the Maroon and White, led this attack and scored the clinching touchdown on a five yard buck.

This important triumph, which let the Frosh realize their hopes for an unbeaten season, was attained through a strong team effort. Linemen crashed through to stop Brown at every turn in the final period. Jim Ruberti, Ken MacRae, George Ingram, and Bob Flaherty—four boys you'll hear a lot about in the future—played a bang-up game for the winners.

## The MUTUAL

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\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

## Briggsmen Blank Tufts 3-0; Simpson Scores Two Goals

Playing hard for this well-earned win on the slippery turf of Alumni Field, last Saturday the Redmen Booters scored a 3-0 victory over a good Tufts team. Ed Monaghan started things off with a goal in twenty minutes of the first period on an assist by Bud Bauchiero.

### Simpson Scores Two

Clarence Simpson scored the second UM goal in two minutes of the fourth period on a direct boot from almost mid-field. The kick was so hard that it went under the unfastened corner of the net as the Tufts goalie stood frozen. Simpson put in the other goal on a penalty kick in nineteen minutes of the fourth period.

### Hoelzel Sidelined

"Limby" Hoelzel, benched with a broken knee cartilage was presented with the ball at the end of the game in tribute to his consistently great playing.

Scoring by Periods:

	1	2	3	4
MASS.	1	0	0	2
TUFTS	0	0	0	0

Individual Scoring: Monaghan, (M) assisted by Bauchiero; Simpson, (M) 2.

resources for material and personnel.

Plans for developing television stations in the western part of the state will be discussed by the council, and a keynote address will be given by the executive director of "Tele-grams Inc." N.B.C. T.V.

For further information and luncheon reservations, please contact Mr. Anthony Zaitz by November 18.

## TV Conference To Be Held Soon

An important conference on "The Use of Television for Education" will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, at Northampton High School. The main objectives of the conference are to inform Massachusetts educators and citizens of the progress being made and to discover

## PENCIL SALE

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## University Store

ON CAMPUS

## Newest Campus Trend: Lively Arrow Sports Shirts



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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**SCA**  
The Coffee Hour, which is usually held in Mem Hall, will be held this Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Farley Club house. This week, Bud Johnston will speak and show slides on a summer workcamp in France. All new and old S. C. A. members are welcome. Wednesday between 4:30 and 5.

**An Hus Club**  
The Animal Husbandry Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:15 p.m. at Bowditch lounge. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments for all.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Wed.-Sat. — Nov. 18-21

**MOGAMBO**

IT MEANS "THE GREATEST"

Greater than "King Solomon's Mines"

Greater than "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

Greater than "The Sign of the Cross"

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**Bible Fellowship**  
The Mass. Bible Fellowship is starting a study of the book of I John on Friday, November 13, in Stockbridge hall, room 114, at 6:45 p.m. Come and bring your Bible.

**German Club**  
The Mount Holyoke German Club has invited the University German Club to attend their meeting, Thursday, Nov. 19. The program will consist of a short play by Hans Sachs, group singing and games. Transportation will be provided, and members will leave the campus at 7 p.m.

**Genetics Council**  
The Genetics Council is sponsoring an illustrated "Report on the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan" by Dr. Harold H. Fough, Head of the Biology Dept. of Amherst College. This talk which is open to the public will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 in Skinner and at 4 p.m.

**Chem. Eng. Club**  
Dr. John M. DeBell, one of the country's outstanding consulting engineers, will speak before the Chemical Engineering Club on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. DeBell, one of the principals of the DeBell and Richardson Research and Development Laboratories, will speak on "Plastics and the Plastics Industry." The meeting, which will be held in Guinness Lab., will be open to everyone interested.

Lost: A key ring containing about eight keys. Finder please contact Estelle Schuster, Knowlton.

—CLASSIFIED AD—  
Liberal commissions for spare time work. Junior or sophomore wanted to act as campus agent for popular line of beer mugs and party favors. Write Ardith Arts, Box 872, Hanover, N.H.

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## Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the recent initiation of the following girls: Patricia Crosby, '56, Dorothy Gerzon, '54, Carol Hardy, '56, Margaret Krouz, '55, Barbara Lynch, '56, Shari McMahon, '56, Deanne Nylander, '51, and Jean White, '55.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Gammata Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls on Nov. 6: Jeannet Brothers and Nancy Clark '54; Barbara Burnham, Anne Clemeit, Karen Gustafson, Alice Lee, Sally MacCambridge, and Sally Raymond, '55; and Cynthia Brice and Lynn Woods, '56.

## Christian Service Club

A regular meeting of the Christian Service Club will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, in Skinner 217. Rev. Kenneth Becker will be with us; anyone interested will be welcome. Plans for a mental hospital program and a Thanksgiving party with Jamaican crop workers will be discussed.

## Forestry Club

The Forestry Club will present a panel of forestry students tonight at 7:30 in room 102 of the Conservation Bldg. They will speak on summer employment experiences both in eastern and western forests. The program of this type is given once a year and should prove enjoyable, not only to forestry majors, but to anyone else interested in attending.

## Olericulture Club

The Olericulture Club's dinner of lobster and roast beef will be held at the Wesley Methodist church, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. John Vandell, one of the top amateur photographers in the country, will be the guest lecturer. At present, 50 people have signed to attend.

## Student Union ...

Continued from page 1

of this group. He further said, "Here is a perfect opportunity for those C-store experts who continually complain about campus conditions to do something constructive to better the University. If the Union is not adequate for the needs of the student body, the students will have only themselves to blame for every attempt is being made to include all of their ideas in the planning for the union."

During the action taken recently by the board of trustees in which they decided to pay the expected two million dollar costs through a twenty dollar per year fee on all students. However, no student will be assessed any of the costs until the doors to the union are actually opened.

Mr. Leavitt traced the development of the progress toward the union starting with the planning and building of Memorial Hall back in 1919. He informed the meeting that there would be a good possibility of the funds now collected for an addition to Mem Hall being diverted into the building of the union. He also stated that the Alumni Building Corporation will float a bond issue to pay for the building before it was finally approved by the issue.

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## Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will hold its second meeting of the semester on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Farley club house. A program of recorded "Zarzuelas," one-act Spanish comic operas, will highlight the evening's festivities. A social hour with refreshments will follow. All are most cordially invited to attend.

## LOST & FOUND

Found: One rhinestone earring Sunday between town and campus. Owner may claim it at the Collegian office.

Lost: In front of Alumni field French 15 books, Nouvelle Anthologie Francaise, French Review of Grammar by Schinz, Cassell's French English Dictionary, and a black notebook. If found please return to Collegian office or to Francis Broadhurst, Batterfield.

Lost: An amethyst ring, set with pearls, in an old-fashioned setting will the finder please return to Cathy Penn, Lewis, 414. Reward.

Lost: A Bulova wrist watch. Finder please contact Mary-Jane Kimball, Hamilton.

Lost: Blue wallet and lighter with initials "J. F. D." If found please return to Jane Catron at Lewis.

Lost: A black, gold top Parker "51" pen near the Chemistry building. Initials SFG. If found please contact Gina Bianchi, Abbey.

Lost: A sterling silver charm bracelet, with 28 charms. Reward. If found please contact Peg Sawtelle, Hamilton.

Lost: A lady's Wittnauer watch with gold expansion band. Please return to Lorraine Willson at Thacher.

Lost: In the Liberal Arts annex Trigonometry book by Sparks and Reeves. Please return to Collegian office or to David Reynolds, 322 But.

Missing: Will the person who took a calculus and physics book from the library return on Monday, Nov. 2 please contact or return them to Mary Francis, Hamilton. They are needed urgently.

Lost: French 15 books, Nouvelle Anthologie Francaise, French Review of Grammar, Schinz, Cassell's French English Dictionary.

Lost: A pair of glasses in a brown leather case in the Snack Bar or near Skinner. Owners name inside. Please return to the Collegian office.

## WMUA Schedule

91.1 mc FM

University of Massachusetts

Amherst, Mass.

Tuesday, November 17

Masterworks of France

Recorded Music

New York Times News

Topics in the News, Mr. Allen and members of Govt. Dept.

Revolving Bandstand

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Wednesday, November 18

Songs of France

Excursions in Science "Photographic Glass"

Studies in American Folklore

Recorded Music

New York Times News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Thursday, November 19

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

Topics in the News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Friday, November 20

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

Topics in the News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Saturday, November 21

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

Topics in the News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Sunday, November 22

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

Topics in the News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Monday, November 23

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

Topics in the News

Revolving Bandstand

Campus News Bulletin

Impromptu Serenade

Masterworks

New York Times News

Tuesday, November 24

Recorded Music

Jazz Show

New York Times News

## SANITY

USUALLY

GETS ONE

NOWHERE



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 15 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953

## Frosh Elections Voided By Senate President

Elections for Freshman class officers have been declared null and void by executive order of the President Senate, acting upon a recommendation by a special commission set up by the Senate to investigate charges of irregularity in the elections.

The announcement was made in an open letter by John Heintz, President of the Senate, Rules followed in the new election, which will be held on Nov. 23 and Dec. 3 will be those of the fall of 1952.

Below is the text of the President's letter.

Student Government Association  
Nov. 19, 1953  
To Whom It May Concern:



## ALUMNI IN REVIEW

Three hundred girls in two beautiful new dorms—another dormitory in the making—definite plans in progress for a "Hub" of the campus. We welcome these necessary additions to our campus, but we ask, "how did they get here?"

Perhaps you know that the Alumni have been a strong supporting force in making these buildings available to us so soon. One of their main objectives has been to concern themselves in working for projects beneficial to the University.

## 1919

The Alumni sponsored a fund raising campaign to build Memorial Hall in memory of those who gave their lives in World War I.

## 1940

The Alumni saw the lack of dormitory space, and knowing that they could build in a year's time what would take many years to build through the legislature, they formed the Alumni Building Corporation which would operate through a self-liquidation plan. As a result of this foresight, we now have more adequate housing for students and for faculty. The Alumni have also been instrumental in securing funds for the physical education building and Alumni Field, and in raising funds for scholarships.

## 1947

The Alumni were about to add a cafeteria, ballroom, and lounges to Mem Hall when, suddenly, Massachusetts State College changed her name to University and began to look forward to the time when she could boast of 10,000 students. This caused the Alumni to hold their funds for revised plans. Until then, Memorial Hall served its purpose, very adequately, as a student union building for 600 students.

## 1953

The present project of the Alumni is to finance the Student Union Building, but they aren't stopping there. Beginning last winter, a general reorganization has been taking place in the Alumni Office. Mr. Robert Leavitt, Executive Secretary, has been busy organizing and reactivating Alumni Clubs throughout the country, but mainly in Massachusetts. These clubs have "Worth-while projects for UM" as one of their main objectives.

The Alumni are interested in seeing UM grow, and by helping to improve the physical health of UM, they are helping to provide some needs for social and intellectual growth.

M. M. H.

## CONTEMPLATION PLUS ACTION NEEDED

We are experts in the field of Complaints and we are entitled to honorary degrees for systematic armchair theorizing on "improvements for U.M." Yet, when it comes to action, we get "p"; or at least that's the way it looked when Provost Mather and Mr. Leavitt spoke to a handful of students in Bowker last Thursday about a project that is valuable to the University, that involves every student, and that is more directly pertinent to present Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Alumni and Administration have shown their interest and have given their support to help make our Student Union Building possible. At present, they are urging students' help in making the plans, so let's get out of our armchairs and do our part by putting our ideas where they can be heard and put to use.

M. M. H.

## STUDENT LIFE IN EGYPT

(Second in our series: Foreign Students speak. An Egyptian student tells MMH about student life in Egypt.)

Zach Sabry, who comes to UM from a small town near Cairo for graduate work in the Food Tech Department says, "I like the social life on the campus." He is pleased with his studies, too. He tells us that our Food Tech Department is well known in Egypt and that one of his professors in Egypt was graduated from this department. He also tells us that student life in Egypt is very different. The weekend begins on Friday, but ends on Friday, too. They have only a one day weekend after six days of classes, which begin at 8 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. for everyone. That adds up to 36 hours of classes a week!

We might ask if there is time for study, and Zach has an answer for this. He says that most students don't do any intensive studying until the last two months of the year, before exams. That leaves the students free at 2 p.m. each day to go for a walk, to go to a movie, or to meet with friends. These students aren't faced with end-of-semester question marks about arranging hours and selecting courses because all students in each college of the University take the prescribed courses at the same hours.

The students at Zach's college don't have to keep a record of class cuts because classes aren't compulsory. If someone misses a class, he can always be sure to find students in the town café to give him the lecture notes. Neither are students rushed with meetings, meetings, meetings, since there are not many outside activities on the campus. Most of the students live away from the school since there are not enough dormitories to house them. Most students who wish to attend the University can do so because it is state supported and fees are not high. Also, scholarships are easily attainable for the students who need them.

Egypt and UM—half a world apart, but Zach has found learning and fun in both places.

## Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

However, the Senate was told, the Board of Public Health sometimes permits the dining halls on campus to pour the milk in the event of a bottle shortage.

Referred to the Building and Grounds committee was a motion to investigate the automatic vending machines on campus, following reports of their mechanical failure.

The Boarding Halls committee was asked to investigate conditions at

Draper where Senator Myrtle Davis discovered that some raw beef had been served to her. She brought a sample of the meat to the meeting "Exhibit A", and commented that "sometimes it might be pork."

Also referred to the Boarding Halls committee was an inquiry into Greenough's practice of keeping its side door locked during meals.

Inquiries into student elections on campus were temporarily shelved, awaiting the report of the Committee for Constitutional Revision.



ROISTER-DOISTER COEDS PLAYING MALE LEADS FOR "LOVE'S LABOURS LOST."

## UM Calendar

Friday, November 20

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 102

6:45 p.m. Open: Scrolls and Maroon

Key Social Dancing Class, Drill

Hall: Maroon Key and Scrolls

Dance, Drill and Memorial Halls

Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma,

Phi Sigma Kappa (with Kappa

Kappa Gamma), Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau

7:00 p.m. Tri County Leaders Group,

Boy Scouts of America, Stock-

bridge, Room 114

7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services,

Guest Speaker: Mr. Ulrich Gold-

smith, "Franz Kafka," Hill House

7:45 p.m. The University Faculty

Women present "Science for Bet-

ter Living," Skinner Hall

28:15 p.m. Roister-Doisters production

of "Elizabeth the Queen," Bowker

Auditorium

Saturday, November 21

8:00 a.m. Tri County Leaders Group,

Boy Scouts of America, Stock-

bridge, Room 114

8:30 p.m. Open: S.C.A. Dance, Drill

and Memorial Halls; Outing Club

Hayride, East Experiment Station

Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon

Pi, Delta Phi Gamma and Q.T.V.;

Kappa Kappa; Kappa Sigma For-

mal; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu

Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma

Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon;

Tau Epsilon Phi; Theta Chi

28:15 p.m. Roister-Doisters production

of "Elizabeth the Queen," Bow-

ker Auditorium

Sunday, November 22

1:00 p.m. Invitation: Kappa Sigma

Open House and Coffee Hour

2:00 p.m. Supper and open house,

Hill House

Monday, November 23

4:00 p.m. Statettes Rehearsal, Me-

morial Hall

5:00 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal,

Memorial Hall

7:30 p.m. University Ballet Rehear-

sal, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 24

4:00 p.m. Harmonines Rehearsal,

Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Me-

morial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Chorale, Memo-

rial Hall

6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bow-

ker Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Boosters Club, Chapel,

Room C

7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Skin-

ner Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4

7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall

Annex

7:45 p.m. Zoology Club, Fernald

Hall, Room K

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Goodell Li-

brary

8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group,

Chapel Seminar

8:00 p.m. Freshman Engineers

Smoker, Sponsored by UME, Gun-

ness Laboratory

The University  
Growth and Outgrowth by Lorraine Lively

## Roister-Doisters in Review

(We, a University maturing to meet local, state, and national needs, are forming a two-fold story—OUTGROWTH of former ideals and traditions, and GROWTH from these to new roles. This series hopes to inscribe part of that story.)

The Roister-Doisters haven't worried about weather this year as they've prepared to present "Elizabeth the Queen"; they haven't needed to, for Bowker has a roof.

## Open Air Theatre

Lack of one has entered into production problems in the Roister-Doisters' past, however, for once upon a time the ravine on campus was the Roister-Doister Playhouse. "As You Like It" was given there, and "Twelfth Night" around Butterfield nearly became a stage, too, when Mass. State thespians decided to do the "Battle of Gettysburg" there in 1921. Perhaps their plan to feature Amherst College boys as the rebels was the reason it was never given, since those were the days of arch rivalry between the two schools.

The Roister-Doisters of 1953 are the successors of 15 students interested in all aspects of the theatre who joined together as the first Roister-Doisters in January, 1910. Professor Lawrence Dickinson, then a junior at Mass. in January, 1910. Professor Lawrence Dickinson was their first play, and Aggie, was among this group. "The Trustmaster" was their first play, and Aggie, was among this group. "The Trustmaster" was their first play, and Aggie, was among this group. "The Trustmaster" was their first play, and Aggie, was among this group.

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Except for the years during World War I when the entire campus was forced to close down, the Roister-Doisters have presented two major plays each year, worked in additional productions now and then, and sponsored the annual inter-class play contest. World War II caused a serious shortage of men, but they carried on by choosing plays with large female casts or by casting women in men's parts as they did for "Love's Labours Lost."

Always anxious to please its audience, the Roister-Doisters responded to the demand for Shakespeare that was felt about once in every student generation. Their general aim was and is to present high calibre dramatic productions, alternating light and heavy drama when possible.

A number of original plays were given, at least four of them written by Mr. Rand who served as adviser to the group from 1920-1947. One of his most successful ones was "A wild who-dun-it," as he terms it, which starred Dr. Goldberg in the lead.

## Hit the Road

Averaging two or three off-campus productions a year, the Roister-Doisters have toured New England, and one year they played New York and New Jersey as well. Their 1930 presentation of "The Americans Come"—an unusual play which used no scenery at all—was particularly well received by the public: it was given 13 times.

## They, The Jury

Former Roister-Doister audiences probably remember "The Night of January 16th" better than any other play, for they took part in it. The play involved a court trial and required a jury whose members were recruited from the audience. These people performed as regular actors, with drawing for a decision and returning with their verdict. In addition, the rest of the audience voted by ballot at the end to corroborate the jury's findings.

The Roister-Doisters turned this into a dramatic experiment by playing for an acquittal one night and a conviction the next. By casting different people in the roles of lawyer and defendant on different nights, they succeeded in getting the jury to return the desired verdict.

Professor Arthur Neidick has been advisor to the Roister-Doisters since 1947, and under him the organization has grown to include approximately 175 members this year.

There has been a growth in stature, too. No more extra-curricular activity, the Roister-Doisters Society is striving to bring all kinds of theatre to the University of Massachusetts and is thus making a real contribution to a well-rounded liberal arts education by affording genuine dramatic experience to the student body.

Official under-graduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., examination on file, once a week the week following a variation or examination needed, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1920.

## World News Briefs

## Big 3 Bermuda Talks For December

The Big Three will meet in Bermuda Dec. 4 to 8, in spite of Russian protests.

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Great Britain, and France are expected to discuss the German situation, the European Defense Community, Korean problems, the Trieste Question and the possibility of a UN seat for Red China.

The meetings, scheduled for last July, were postponed first by the government crisis in France and then by the illness of Sir Winston Churchill and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

## Desert King Succumbs

Abdul Aziz, Ibn Saud, warrior and oil-rich millionaire, king and Moslem reformer, died on Nov. 9. Called "the last protest of the desert against Europe," he is succeeded by his son, Emir Saud.

## Magsaysay Wins Philippine Election

In the Philippine national elections last week, the voters elected a new president, Ramon Magsaysay. The new president's margin of victory was better than 2 to 1.

The election ousted from office Elpidio Quirino, who has been president of the island republic since 1949. Magsaysay's Nationalist Democratic party also won large majorities in both houses of the legislature. Magsaysay campaigned vigorously throughout the islands on the theme of corruption in government. He stressed his intention to tackle the problems of Philippine workers and farmers. It is expected that the new administration of the young republic will continue the Philippine policy of friendship for the United States.

## Supreme Court Rules Baseball Sport

Baseball's reserve clause is safe from the courts. Following the ruling of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes 31 years ago, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2, that baseball is a sport and not a business, and therefore not subject to federal anti-trust laws. However, the highest tribunal of the United States passed the ball on to Congress by suggesting that if at any time the "national pastime" was in need of regulation, Congress might act to make baseball subject to the anti-trust laws.

## U.S. Joins In U.N. Protest On Israel

This week at the United Nations the United States delegation decided to join France and Britain in introducing in the Security Council a resolution to condemn Israel for the recent raid on a Jordanian village.

The U.S. decided a month ago that the attack, in which 53 persons were killed, should be placed before the UN, but only this week decided to join in sponsoring the resolution to condemn the Israelis.

The proposed resolution also includes proposals to strengthen truce supervision machinery on the uneasy frontier.

## Mossaddegh Trial Begins

In troubled Teheran, an Iranian court martial held itself competent to hear charges of rebellion against former Premier Mohammed Mossaddegh. After seven days of courtroom antics by the former Iranian premier, during which he charged that the trial was illegal, the five-man court deliberated less than three hours before deciding that the trial would proceed. The 73-year-old Mossaddegh is charged with an attempt "coup d'etat." If convicted, he is subject to the death penalty.

## Harry Dexter White, Ex Student, Spotlited In Commie Probe

## Truman Hits Brownell; Hoover Says FBI Didn't Like Promotion

by Wendell Cook

A charge of failing to face facts leveled at the Truman Administration by Attorney General Brownell opened the curtain on a political drama centering about a dead man and starring a former president.

The dead man was Harry Dexter White, who attended the 1911 fall session of Mass. Aggie and later became the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the United States representative to the International Monetary Fund.

Promoted In Spite Of FBI Reports. The drama involved charges that White was promoted to the Monetary Fund job in 1945 in spite of FBI reports indicating that he was engaged in trafficking with the Communists in confidential government information.

## POW's to be Freed In Jan., Dulles Says

All Korean POW's must be freed by Jan. 22, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced this week.

According to his statement, armistice agreement terms provide that all prisoners who have not been repatriated or otherwise dealt with by a political conference shall become free 120 days after being turned over to the Neutral Nations Reparation Commission.

Nehru has said that the freeing of prisoners issue should be turned over to the UN and Communist commands if no conference has been held by Jan. 22.

The Dulles interpretation gains importance with the dim prospects for a Korean Peace Conference. The Communists now propose a three-sided peace conference. However, this still involves the acceptance of five neutral powers, a demand continually rejected by the UN.

As yet, not even the site of the peace conference has been decided on.

Shortly after the appointment to the International Monetary Fund, White resigned from the government, receiving a very complimentary letter from President Truman. Later White was asked by a grand jury if he was a communist. He refused to answer. He died three days later at his farm in FitzWilliam, N. H. Later, documents in his handwriting turned up among the famous pumpkin papers of Whittaker Chambers.

## Brownell Charges Laxity

Attorney General Brownell, speaking in Chicago on the subject of Communists in Government, reopened the case when he charged that "unwillingness of non-Communists in responsible (governmental) positions and persistent delusion that Communism in the Government was only a 'red herring'" was responsible for "grave difficulties" in handling the present security problem. To illustrate, he used the White case, stating, "White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and important position he ever held in government service."

Brownell added that FBI reports had been forwarded to the president both before and after White's confirmation by the Senate, and yet the Senate was allowed to confirm the appointment and Truman signed his commission.

## Investigators React

Reproussions quickly followed as congressional investigating committees decided to investigate the White affair. Representative Harold Velde of the House Investigating Subcommittee issued subpoenas to former President Harry Truman, former Attorney General and present Associate Justice Tom Clark, and former Secretary of State and present Governor of South Carolina James Byrnes. Reaction to these moves followed immediately as the Democrats denounced Velde and President Eisenhower publicly disapproved.

## Truman Refuses

Truman, after politely accepting the summons, rejected it referring to constitutional law and the balance of power between the three independent branches of government, reasoning that he was being called to answer for actions taken while he was president. Clark similarly turned down his subpoena.

Byrnes replied that he should not be forced to leave his duties as a state governor, but offered to answer questions from South Carolina. He was allowed to do so, but failed to add any new significant facts.

## Truman Replies

The next development was a television speech by Truman in which he accused Brownell of lying and degrading the office of Attorney General and of degrading the office of President. He added that he approved the promotion in order to further the investigations. However, he did not say that the White appointment was approved by the FBI, as he had stated in prior news conferences. He charged that Brownell's speech was a personal and political attack on himself.

Before a Senate investigating subcommittee on Tues., Brownell denied Truman's charge that the Chicago speech questioned Truman's personal loyalty.

## FBI Chief Talks

At the same hearing, the chief of the FBI J. Edgar Hoover said "At no time was the FBI a party to an agreement to promote . . . White." In response to questions, he added that the appointment "considerably hampered" the investigation.

## California House Seat Goes To Republicans

Glenard Lipscomb, a Republican, was elected to the House of Representatives by California's 24th district in a bye-election last week. The Los Angeles district usually votes GOP in congressional elections.



## Profile of a University



### Around The Campus Clock

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to the hour and the whole University community. Below is the tenth of 24 reports—one for each hour. The first nine of these reports were run last Spring with the first "Midnight" by Nancy Deignan Bonneau being reprinted in the first issue this year. A report tells the story of one aspect of the University so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's note.)

### 9 A.M. Crossroads of the Campus

by Sandra Ofstruck

The Chapel clock strikes; and it is 9:00 a.m., "C"-Store hour for those fortunate (or unfortunate, depending upon how you look at it) enough not to have class. This is THE hour to congregate in one of the three small rooms allotted to such diverse interests as eating, socializing, studying, or just staring at what your fellow students are doing.

At this hour some students are staggering in for their first cup of that "eye opening" coffee; others are dashing through in hope of a glance at a familiar face before going to class. Dates are made or broken, and the "gang" meets to talk over the happenings of yesterday.

There are other places on campus that serve as meeting places, such as Memorial Hall and the steps of the Library, but when the weather is fine it is difficult to find a square inch of step to sit on outside Goodall. Taking all of this into consideration, the "C" Store outranks them all with a constant capacity crowd.

**Fresh-Soph Inhabit C-Store**  
A general survey indicates that Freshmen and Sophomores inhabit the "C" Store more regularly than do the upperclassmen. In the Freshman year it is a novelty; Sophomores find it a place to meet friends. Juniors find less time to indulge in this time-consuming pastime, and by the time one becomes a Senior, it's too much trouble to try and find a seat.

In the course of the year over 4200 students visit this place at least once according to an estimate by Mr. Ryan. Faculty members also stop in. If they can find room in which to move around; which at times is some thing of a problem.

Approximately 60 people work in the "C" Store either full or part time, according to Manager A. J. Ryan. In the summer, the "C" Store is kept open to accommodate the students attending summer school, but the staff is cut. Students attending summer school may apply for part time work, but no one not attending classes may work in the store.

**C-Store Post Office**  
The post office located in the "C"

### HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack, Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

### TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

### A WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF WARM WINTER JACKETS

\$16.50 to \$25.00



by Jack Chevalier

### IC4A?—What's IC4A?

Last week the Massachusetts cross country team wrapped up a very successful season by finishing fourteenth in the annual IC4A meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York. No doubt you've heard this news by now and the question has come to your mind—What does IC4A stand for?

To begin with, the letters IC4A stand for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. The term IC4A stands for 64 colleges east of the Mississippi all of whom come together in some sport during the school year for a championship meet. Such a meet was the cross country race held last Monday. Under the direction of President Percy L. Sadler of Lehigh University, the organization's purpose is to bind willing Eastern schools together in an Athletic group smaller than the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As for the cross country end of it, the 1953 race, won by Michigan State for the eighth time, was the 45th renewal of the event. To capture permanent possession of the trophy, a team must win five championships. Cornell is the only team besides the Spartans to have won a trophy for keeps. The longest winning streak in the meet's history is five in a row racked up by Michigan State from 1933-1937. Another power which has come up in the past decade is Penn State, winners three times and co-favorites this year. Many teams have shown spurts of strength in this event from time to time. Rhode Island shot their bolt in 1940-42 when they won three straight. Manhattan College also has three legs on the current up-for-grabs cup.

### Derb's Wild About Harry—and Hank

Massachusetts, which has never finished in the top three is losing two of its top distance runners this year. Co-captains Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp will be graduated in June winding up rich cross country careers for both. Harry, the holder guy of the outfit, started breaking records as a sophomore when the team went unbeaten through seven dual meets. Possibly his best showing came against MIT when he traveled through snow and slush to bring home the bacon for Coach Derby. In his Junior year, he set track records at Yale and the University of Massachusetts both of which stood up until last week when Jim Cleary of Yale beat his New Haven mark. The mark here was set in the Yankee Conference title race in '52. Knapp, the Deham boy who plods along in his own unhurried manner, has proven to be an outstanding star also. He doesn't seem to be going very fast, but he's always near the top at the finish. As Coach Derby says, "These boys were integral part of three Yankee Conference championship teams."

As for next year, the good crop of Sophomores along with a couple of promising Freshmen have hopes of equalling the fine record of Aldrich, Knapp & Co. Squeaky Horn, who did such a marvelous job in the final three races, Pete Conway, Will Lepkowski, Frank Power, and Bill Hoss will return from the varsity, while Bob Brown and Fred Steele graduate from the yearling squad.

All in all, it looks like a good fall in '54. The Freshman football team, who deserves another tip of the hat for their unbeaten season, will help Charley O'Rourke out next season. Fellows like Jim Rubert, George Dunn, Tom Whalen, Roger Barous, Vic Pasarelli, and Ken MacRae will try to set the gridiron on fire.

inon decided to try his luck at raising them in Florida where the "richer folk" might like them. He was not as successful there, however, because the boom in Florida was over at that time, so he decided to go back to learning. He attended North Carolina State College and Duke University, where he studied nutrition.

Mr. Robinson believes in practicing what he learns and applying it to life. In the field of nutrition, he says, "too many carbohydrates are bad for your system—you should get enough proteins and vitamins."

**Let Beard Grow**  
After his studies, Mr. Robinson went to Pennsylvania, and that is where he first came in contact with the Mennonites, or "Plain People." "It is from these people," Mr. Robinson says, "that I learned a great many things which correspond with my ideas." One outstanding characteristic feature of the Mennonites is that they let their beards grow. This influenced "Leo" to let his grow. All his forefathers had long beards, too.

These "plain people" believed in a theory of non-violence, and in cooperating with people. "That is my aim, too," he explained, "to help you folks here at the University." When he was asked what his advice to the students was, Mr. Robinson replied, "If you believe in something don't give it up, but work for it, and above all, take pride in your institution."

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN**  
A light blue bicycle from the racks outside Thatcher. Has small tires, wire basket, gear shift, and a rather battered look. Finder please return to Abbie Phelps, Thatcher.

**Football Broadcast**  
**MASSACHUSETTS**  
**vs. NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
**Saturday — 1 P.M.**  
**WMUA — 640 AM, 91.1 FM**

### Poetry Association Publishes Poems By Three Students

"Paradox of the Universe" by Arthur Berger, "Objects" by Dorothy Karp, and "The Idiots" by Alfred Fleming will be published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. The *Anthology* is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The National Poetry Association congratulates these students on this honor.

## Booters Whitewash BU, 5-0; QTV Wins Football Title

### Simpson Scores Four Tallies In UM Decision

Clarence Simpson came through with the hat trick plus one as he scored four goals to lead the Redmen soccer team to a 5-0 upset win over Boston University Terriers on Wednesday.

The win places the Briggs men third in the New England soccer league and gives Simpson an almost even second place in individual scoring. The Redmen drew first blood when after one minute of play Buechler booted in a goal.

After that, Simpson took care of the scoring department by scoring a pair of goals in the second and another brace in the final period.

For the most part, there were no spectacular plays, but the combined hard playing of the entire team was the margin of the victory.

"Limey" Hoelzel was forced to watch the game from the bench as he is still nursing a knee injury.

Bob Deans turned in his usual superb job as goalie and gained his second consecutive shutout.

Captain Paul Puddington played his usual steady game at the half-back post.

The victory, which is the final game of the season, gives the Redmen a 6-5-1 record. This gives Coach Harry Briggs his first winning season in quite a number of years. The Briggs men started the season by beating soundly triumphed by Dartmouth. However, they rebounded from early defeats to come up with a highly successful season.

Massachusetts 1 2 0 2-5  
Boston Univ. 0 0 0 0-0  
Individual Scoring—Bauchier (M), Simpson (M) 4.

Tufts-14 ; Massachusetts-6 ..... Ouch!



### Gridders to Face UNH Tomorrow

The Redmen football team is the only remaining obstacle in the path of the University of New Hampshire's bid for a tie with Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference title. The Rams took sole possession of the top spot last week with their exciting victory over the Huskies of Connecticut.

The Redmen have a couple of debts of their own, the main one being their current six game losing streak. In an attempt to put a halt to this infamous record, Barry Gildea has been nominated to call the signals this weekend as Charlie O'Rourke's final bid to find a suitable field general. Gildea, injured early in the

season switched into the line to bolster the ailing front wall. The chunky junior moves back into his own right Saturday teaming up with Jerry Walls Don Johnson and Billy Rex.

**Looked Good**  
The aforementioned trio really looked like the combination that O'Rourke has been searching for all season last Saturday against Tufts. Each man is capable of hitting the middle, skirting the end, or pulling down a pass. It will be interesting to see what Gildea will be able to do with these speedsters.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, own a fine five and two record with

one defeat to a strong Delaware Club and the other, a 6-0 thriller to Connecticut. Quarterback Billy Pappas and fullback Charlie Sowerby are the standouts on the star studded squad. Pappas has been touted as one of the finest signal-callers in the New England area. Sowerby is a transfer student from Holy Cross and stands a good chance for All-VC honors.

**Final Game**  
Appearing in their last game for the Redmen will be Walt Naida, Tony Chambers, Larry Berlin, Paul Divincenzo, Frank Jacque, Joe Phelan, Charlie Redmen Bill Rex and John Wofford.

It was a hard fought game all the way with both teams playing clean, hard football. The decisive factors of the contest were the Q.T.V.'s hard crashing ends, Bob Sowerby and Pat Kinney who forced Karlynn to hurry every pass.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

**Fraternity League**

QTV 13 1  
Alpha Epsilon Phi 12 2  
Lambda Chi Alpha 11 2  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11 2  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 3  
Theta Chi 8 7  
Phi Sigma Kappa 7 6  
Tau Epsilon Phi 6 7  
Kappa Sigma 5 8  
Delta Sigma Chi 4 9  
Phi Mu Delta 3 10  
Alpha Gamma Rho 2 11  
Alpha Tau Gamma 0 13  
Delta Phi Gamma 0 13

**Dormitory League**

Mills 10 1  
Brooks 9 2  
Baker A 8 3  
Baker B 8 3  
Plymouth A 5 6  
Chadbourne B 5 6  
Butterfield 4 7  
Grennough B 3 8  
Grennough A 3 8  
Middlesex 2 9  
Chadbourne A 2 9  
Plymouth B 0 11

**Wrestling**  
Wrestling will be part of the winter sports program this year. Coached by Ralph Ballou, graduate student from Springfield College, the team is practicing Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 4-6 p.m. in the Stockbridge training room.

All those interested are invited to attend.

**IT'S TIME TO ORDER**

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Graduate Club**  
The Graduate Club will hold its first important meeting and get-together of the year Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Speakers for the evening will be Provost Mather and Dean Woodside.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
Last Saturday the Sig Eps held their annual Fiesta Party which was highlighted by a floor show and the return of many alumni. It will be followed by a common party this weekend.

Sig Ep announces the pledging of Jack Darlington and Charlie Maines both of the class of '56.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 22-23

#### Blowing Wild

Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck

Tuesday Only — Nov. 24

Alec Guinness  
Joan Greenwood  
The Man in the White Suit

COMING SOON  
Martin Luther

**Phi Beta Phi**  
The Massachusetts Beta chapter of Phi Beta Phi announces the recent pledging of Sylvia Gougeon and Marilyn Votano, class of '56.

**MTRP**  
A meeting of the Mount Toby Recreation Project committee will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel room D. All those on the committee as well as those interested in being on it should attend. Many large projects are coming up in the near future that will require a larger committee.

**Hillel**  
Hillel foundation wishes to announce a Sabbath Eve service Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel house. Mr. Ulrich Goldsmith will speak on "Franz Kafka".

There will be a delicatessen supper Sunday, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m. at Hillel house, to be followed by social and Israeli dancing. Admission for members will be 40 cents and for non-members 60 cents.

The U.M. Hillel Foundation was represented by Ruth Stern and Edward Swartz at the New England Hillel Conference held at the Sunset Lodge in Sharon, Mass. this past weekend.

**SCM Conference**  
Over 25 students from the University are planning to attend the Student Christian Movement Conference for New England students at Harvard Square on the first weekend in December.

This conference, "The Life of the Church", will have many famous speakers including Dr. William Vissers, T.H. Hoof, Secretary General of the World Council of Churches. Time has been allotted for denominational meetings and there will be plenty of chance for fellowship with students from other colleges. Any interested persons can receive further information and application forms at 212 North College.

## History Dept. Offers Renaissance Program

The History Department will offer a program of slides and recordings on Arts and Literature of the Renaissance on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Knowlton House Lounge.

This program is open to those taking History five and all others interested. Mr. Zeender and Mr. Solt, members of the History Department, will conduct the presentation.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: A pair of glasses in a tan case between the library and Goessmann. If found please notify Marilyn Harts, Leach.

Lost: A silver Parker "51" fountain pen. Please return to Barbara Gifford, Knowlton or Ellie Nicolai Hamlin.

Lost: One pair of white knit gloves. Tuesday, Nov. 17, in vicinity of Goessmann. Please notify Nancy Hollingworth, Knowlton.

Lost: A blue "Shetland" cardigan. Finder please return to June Reynolds, Leach house.

Missing: Will the person who took the Economics book from Draper at noon Wednesday, Nov. 18, please contact or return it to Kenneth L. Carlson, Middlesex 208.

Lost: Brown wallet between St. Regis and Conservation building. Anyone finding it please return to Robert Latour, Mills 209. Reward.

Lost: A black Scripto pencil with "Property of the U.S. Government" stamped on the side. If found please return to the Collegian office in Mem Hall so that loser may narrow down the area of search somewhat.

**Missing**  
Will the person who took a calculus and a physics book from the library classroom on Monday morning please contact or return them to Mary Francis at Hamlin. They are needed urgently.

## WMUA on the Air

by Gordon Mirkin



AUTHOR AT WORK.

—Photo by Burbank

Thanks to some hard work on the part of Ed White and other members of the WMUA Broadcast Department the International Relations Club talk by Karl Loewenstein was broadcast this Wednesday directly from Skinner Auditorium over remote telephone lines.

This talk also offered the members of the club an opportunity to ask Dr. Loewenstein questions over the air.

This student participation in WMUA broadcasts was suggested by many on the questionnaires that we recently submitted to the campus.

There are a few openings in the WMUA Publicity Committee for students who can write, interview people, or draw posters. Experienced or not, if you have talent and are interested in radio public relations please contact Gordon Mirkin, either at AEI or Plymouth Dorm.

For those of you who frequent the WMUA Office please note this change—it has been moved from Draper to Room 15 in the basement of Stockbridge, near the offices of the Speech Department.

The JAZZ FANS, who indicated their strong interest in this music in the questionnaires, WMUA is trying to make arrangements to have jazz sessions originate from Skinner, similar to the jazz programs WMUA has had in past years.

This series promises to be jazz "concerts" in every sense of the word, not stiff, formalized programs. If you play in a combo or would like to sit in on one of these groups, call Bob Hartwell at WMUA—900, ext. 425.

Also in the land of jazz—Brian Boucher has cooked up a new show that he calls TWO BEAT KICK. This is going to be a Monday Night must—a solid half-hour of disjunct music.

Here we go for another try at a broadcast of the New Hampshire game from Durham. Ed White will be up there to handle the technical end of the broadcasting and Bob Deans, assisted by Jack Chevalier, will do the play-by-play account of the contest.

### WMUA Schedule

Friday, November 20

7:00 Here's to Vets  
7:15 Adventures in Research  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:50 Collegian On The Air  
9:00 Crazy Rhythms . . . for requests call Amherst 1544  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Crazy Rhythms, continued  
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, November 21

1:00 UM vs NH game  
4:30 Recorded Music  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 Broadway Showcase  
8:00 Dancing In The Dark  
12:30 Sign-off

Monday, November 23

7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 United Nations Story  
7:30 Zhi Tide  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:30 Two Beat Kick  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Sign-off

Tuesday, November 24

7:00 Master Works of France  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Allen's Topics in the News  
8:15 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Sign-off

Goodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.

TWO  
POWERFUL  
NEWSPAPERS?  
SEE PAGE 2



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 16 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

A FREE  
AND  
RESPONSIBLE  
PRESS

## New Quality Point Rating System Raises Academic Standards at UM

### No German Unity Under Adenauer, Says Loewenstein

"As long as Adenauer is Chancellor, there will be no unification of East and West Germany," according to Karl Loewenstein, Professor of Jurisprudence at Amherst College and visitor to Germany during the campaign period prior to the recent elections, made the above statement in a lecture on "The German Elections", last Wednesday.

**Amherst-Wide Broadcast**  
Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the talk was given in Skinner auditorium and broadcast throughout the Amherst area through the facilities of WMUA.

Dr. Loewenstein explained his pessimistic attitude toward unification by painting a picture of German politics. Adenauer's Catholic Christian Democratic party dominates in West Germany, but if Berlin and the Eastern provinces participate in all-German elections, the Social Democrats, the only major opposition party, would have a majority, Loewenstein predicted. Thus, "Adenauer has not the slightest intention of doing much about unification," he said.

In describing the German party system, Loewenstein emphasized the lack of popular control over the elections. Public opinion is unorganized, elections are held only every four years, and the candidates are placed on the ballot largely by party hierarchy.

**Adenauer Popular**  
Loewenstein attributed Adenauer's popularity to his ability to lead the people.

Continued on page 4

### New Scheme Put Up For Faculty Approval: Will Require "C" Average For Graduation

by Barry Runsholt

Speaking before the entire faculty, Provost J. Paul Mather outlined a proposed quality point grading system to go into effect, if approved by the faculty acting as a committee of the whole, in Sept., 1954.

The purpose of this system is to raise the academic standards of the University, stated the Provost. When the program goes into effect, a cumulative "C" average will be necessary for graduation.

If the quality point system is adopted, it will mean that all undergraduate marking will be done according to letters—A, excellent; B, superior; C, average; D, inferior; and F, failure. Four quality points will be awarded for an A, three for a B, two for a C, one for a D, and zero for an F.

**Numerical Grades Abolished**  
This means that plus and minus grades will no longer be awarded. In other words, a 72 and a 78 will both be recorded as 2.00 quality points.

Semester and cumulative point averages can be computed by dividing total points by the total credits earned. Total credits carried will be the sum of the total credits earned and failed. In case courses are repeated, only the last grade, credits, and points are considered in computing the cumulative average.

**Dismissal Rules**  
The rules for dismissal from the University are outlined as follows: (1) If in any semester a student has failed to earn 60 percent of the credits for which he was registered at the end of the semester (including Physical Education and Military courses). (2) If at the end of the second semester a student has earned fewer than one and one-half (1.5) times as many quality points as the total number of credits for which he has been registered. (3) If at the end of the fourth or of any subsequent semester the student has earned fewer than twice (2.00) as many quality points as the total number of credits for which he has been registered.

The dismissal rules are subject to reconsideration by members of the faculty and administration. The first class to be affected by this change in the marking system will be the class of 1958. They will be subject to the quality point system and the rules outlined above. The classes now at the University will be affected only in so far as their grades will be computed by letters, not by numbers.

**Panel on Kinsey**  
Duels Question Of Law's Validity

An audience of nearly 200 attended the panel discussion of the Kinsey reports at a joint meeting of the Sociology and Psychology Clubs last Thursday evening.

Dr. J. H. Korson of the Sociology Dept., Dr. Dwight Erick of the Psychology Dept., and Rev. Sidney Temple, the Protestant Chaplain, in turn gave their interpretations of the validity and implications of the reports. Both Dr. Korson, who discussed Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, and Dr. Erick, who discussed Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, made him feel a great deal more. In fact he felt so much that he began to whistle Illinois' passe version of Perdido, but the whole clan, even Mama, turned on the Turk and snorted in a minor seventh, much to Nemo's chagrin, for he could not.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

Here are two points to remember when you buy a car . . .

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Yes, you get more car for less money in Chevrolet!

More beauty, inside and out, with the widest choice of body-types and colors in its field.

More driving thrills, with either of Chevrolet's two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines!

More riding smoothness, more road-stability and more safety protection with this stronger, heavier, longer lasting car!

More value throughout, when you buy, while you drive, when you trade!

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### A Bedtime Story. With Apologies to Uncle Jazzbo:

## Cats Cooling It In Local Barn on Turkey Day; A Gobbled Version of "Once Upon A Time—"

By J. P. Lane

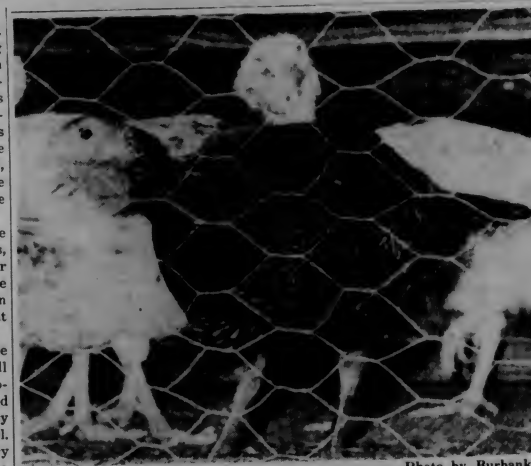
The scene is a farm on the night before Thanksgiving. Snow is falling through the yellow light of a moon which is shapeless and indistinct behind the clouds. Four round figures are seen in the yard. They file towards the barn. The two black shapes in front are larger than the one directly behind them, which in turn, brings up the rear, which is the littlest of all.

"Papa" said Elmo, who was the larger and sharper of the boys, "snow is falling in your horn, your sounds will be the least." "You're cool," said papa and he put his horn under his wing, for he knew that a wet horn was definitely nowhere.

"Papa" said Nemo, who was the smaller and definitely square, "will there be a feed at the session to night?" "There will be sounds," said the Papa sternly, for he was angry that little Nemo was not at all cool.

And poor little Nemo was very quiet because he knew his papa did not like for him to think of goodies when the family made their one-nighter at the local barn, even tho' it was Thanksgiving. So he wrapped his cold, red neck under his stiff little wing and shifted his clarinet on his back so that the snow would fall in.

But Mama, tho' very much with it and considered one of the very



THIS IS A TURKEY?

—Photo by Burbank

Continued on page 4

### Delegates Go To NY For Placement Convo

Mrs. Carol B. Cornish, Placement Counselor for Women, and Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, were the U.M. representatives at the recent placement workshop sponsored by Mademoiselle.

"Trouble Spots in Placing Liberal Arts Women Graduates" was the topic around which 200 college representatives and various employers at the workshop built their discussions.

The five trouble spots tackled were writing, department store merchandising, social work, art jobs, and jobs that involve travel. These particular subjects were initiated by such familiar pleas of college graduates as "I want to write," "I don't want to sell," "I want to work with people," "I want to use my art," and "I want to travel."

Continued on page 4







## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Theta Chi**  
Theta chapter of Theta Chi announces the initiation of the following brothers: George Allen class of '55, Peter Barca, Alfred Brackney, Ronald Cook, Robert Coon, Stanley Kulik, George Lesure, Paul Olsen, John Martin, William Richards, James Rivers, and George Schofield, all class of '56.

**Rod and Gun Club**  
There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservation building. There will be a speaker, a movie and refreshments.

**ASCE**  
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in Guinness lab, on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:15 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. John Driscoll, a nationally recognized expert on personal insurance. All are invited to attend.

**Lost:** A Parker "51" pen going between Hasbrouck Laboratory and Old Chapel. Finder please return to Collegian office.  
**Lost:** One copy of A Short Course in Organic Chemistry. Has sentimental value. If found, please return to Collegian office.

**The MUTUAL & Heating Plumbing**  
68 South Pleasant Street  
Telephone 1146  
**ZENITH Radio & Television House Wares Sales & Service Paint Plumbing & Heating**

## Cats Cooling...

Arrived, Papa swung the barn door open wide. "I'm planted," he cried expansively, and he silhouetted the crew on the threshold. "Fall in!" cried the local cats in chorus vivendi, and Papa Strut ushered in his crazy red-neck four. But little Nemo, who had just joined, was really hardly with it, and he began to look very much the worse amid the greetings.

"Papa," he said, "I'm going to pick up some of these wild seeds. Dig you later."

"Dig me now!" roared Papa in a very nasty tone indeed and little Nemo scaled the stand looking not at all.

"Say, Strut," said the M. C., "I don't want to come right out and ask to see the kid's card, but he don't look like it at all. In fact, he looks (and he lowered his voice to a whisper), like a Stan Kenton fan. I mean definitely out of it, Strut."

This put Strut, who was already towering into a towering rage.

"Juice me!" he cried, and Mama stuck the bottle of juice she had promised to little Nemo into his extended five. Cooling the cask in less than allegro, Strut put the empty from him in no uncertain, in fact, right through the ouved porte.

"Sound me!" he bellowed, and he stared right at little Nemo.

"But Papa," pleaded little Nemo, "you know I'm not up to solo. Give me a beat, Dad. Ground me."

"I'll ground you!" shouted Strut, still in towering, and he belted little Nemo across the stand and under the raised board of the grand piano,

## Senior Pics Ready On December 15

Orders on senior pictures will be ready on Tuesday December 15, and may be picked up at the Index office on that day. Proofs of pictures taken on November 23 will also be ready on the 15th.

## Placement Workshop...

Points frequently mentioned by employers were the practical assets of typing, dexterity in handling simple office equipment, the ability to drive, and the possession of professional ethics.

A complete report on the Workshop will appear in the March issue of Mademoiselle.

Following their participation in the Workshop, Mrs. Cornish and Miss Curtis met with 18 recent women graduates now employed in New York to exchange news and experiences.

which crashed down and imprisoned little Nemo amid the strings.

Just then, the farmer, who was awakened in the early morning of Thanksgiving by the ruckus in his turkey house, burst through the coop door, hatchet in hand. "Give me some skin!" cried the rustic, and grasping the turkeys by their crops, he dispatched the session forthwith.

All but little Nemo, who, of course, was definitely out of it; in the piano. And the moral of this story is that if you must be a turkey around Thanksgiving, it doesn't pay to be the most... to say the least.

## Mount Toby Group To Meet Tonight

Anyone wishing to work on the Mount Toby Recreation Project Committee should attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Old Chapel, Room D. All present committee members should also be present since assignments will be given out.

## Loewenstein...

overwhelming victory to his personal popularity, past leadership, and record of renewing Germany's prestige. The elections were quite different from our own as Loewenstein described them. "We conduct our elections just by shouting; they conduct theirs by going to the courts and securing injunctions of libel and slander against their opponents," he said. "Party leaders treated each other with kid gloves," he added.

Loewenstein saw danger in the absolute majority of the Christian Democratic party, for Adenauer's power will make it possible for his party to do away with minority checks on government. The Social Democrats, although defeated, received 11.1 of the total vote. Loewenstein saw in the total vote, Loewenstein saw a possible effect of this frustration of a large minority.

When asked about rearmament, Loewenstein stated that the Germans were now pacifists. They believed the postwar assurances that Germany would not soon again be allowed to arm. "They are resentful about being in uniform, and the opposition of young people to being pushed around by sergeants is universal," Loewenstein declared. "If we have to rearm, let America pay for it," he cited as the present resigned attitude. However, they are being conditioned to accepting the reestablishment of militarism.

Summing up the present "will to fight" in Europe, he said, "the Germans are the only soldiers who will fight against the Communists."

Concerning American foreign policy in Europe, Dr. Loewenstein said that it was now largely conditioned by Adenauer and German interests. He suggested the concept of a Bonn-Soul-Washington orbit and the prospect of the two 78-year-old rulers, Dr. Sigmund Rhee and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, having a potent part in shaping American foreign policy.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Tuesday Only — Nov. 24

ALEC GUINNESS

The Man in the White Suit

Sun.-Mon. — Nov. 29-30

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Melba

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SPENCER TRACY · SIMMONS

THE ACTRESS

TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON

Martin Luther

ARE YOU A VIOLATOR?



## Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 17 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

LOOK FOR YOUR LUCKY PENGUIN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1953



THE CREW OF THE CAMPUS VARIETIES GO TO WORK.

## Campus Varieties To Feature Minstrel Show &amp; Chorus of 70

"Campus Varieties," sponsored by Adelphi and Isogon and based on an old-fashioned minstrel show will be presented in Bowker auditorium, Jan. 8-9.

The two-act show features song-and-dance routines, oldtime melodrama along the line of "I'm Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage," popular songs, end men, and other specialty numbers.

The original script for the minstrel show was contributed by Pat McMahon, '56. This script has been modified and added to according to the talents of the group.

The chorus of 70 is under the direction of Ed Reidy of Northampton. Mr. Reidy who is connected with the Juvenile Department of the Police for the state has done over 75 minstrel shows.

A new note in U.M. campus variety shows is the "pony chorus," a tap line, under the direction of Marilyn Gross, '57, formerly of the renowned "Rockettes" of New York City. These six girls will do two tap routines.

Except for Mr. Reidy, the show is completely a student project. Joe Powers, president of Adelphi, is general manager, and Betty Lupien, president of Isogon, is general chairman.

Other members of Adelphi and Isogon head the various committees. The production directors are Marino Gimaldi and Richard Stromgren.

## Annual Blood Drive To Aid Home Front

Blood collected by the AFOTC will be used for three purposes: to replace that used by local people, for overseas hospitals, and in the prevention of polio.

A freshman, Henry Finik, in a recent automobile accident, and the Property Officer Mr. Utley have used blood which must be replaced. Michael Dubin, '57, in a Boston hospital, needs blood also.

The Air ROTC is sponsoring a blood drive for these causes on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 9. Last year's record of 225 pints in one day must be beat with at least 500 pints.

Everyone scheduled to give should check with their dorm, fraternity, or sorority bulletin board on Sunday, Dec. 6. The appointment time and place will be listed.

Those who have not signed up are urged to do so by contacting Lt. Cole at the AFOTC Detachment, Ext. 437.

These "Lucky Penguins" can be picked up at the C-Store and at various other locations on campus.

Please print your name and address on your "Lucky Penguin" and turn them in to Eddie Waxman at the Collegian Office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 14.

Today's "Lucky Penguin" numbers are:

## One Week To Pay

ONE TICKET	ONE TICKET	ONE TICKET	ONE TICKET
777 414067 K11346 194745	369629 994153 K49983 K23177	378078 B46567 K51177 H30107	391863 H19366 K67115 K31353
182507 531177 K12362 313336	391863 H19366 K67115 K31353	394171 H40234 K70118 K36008	396594 H79530 K76617 K28524
296544 549888 K15162 314722	396594 H79530 K76617 K28524	400148 H85396 P15976 P26851	409056 H85789 P39499 P40425
303167 572260 K12362 407183	400148 H85396 P15976 P26851	222564 K8524 P66129 P68999	22714 P60214
303684 602745 K15162 579094	222564 K8524 P66129 P68999		
307755 664700 K17523 638929	22714 P60214		
314061 665966 K20215 673915			
318303 685912 K23177 728502			
319247 765640 K24325 794338			
319620 776083 K25416 841121			
322356 782215 K24828 842310			
336155 785694 K25846 848277			
338729 831765 K26260 852867			
354016 837908 K30395 861642			
359073 865523 K36008 H33164			
360613 892650 K41688 K20638			

## One Week To Pay Up Unanswered Tickets

## Provost's Committee Enforces Regulations

by Bruce R. Fox

All students who have been tagged for operating motor vehicles in violation of the University traffic regulations and have not paid their fines, will find their registration numbers elsewhere on this page.

They will have until 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, to comply with their summonses through the Treasurer's Office. After that date, any students failing to comply with this procedure will be turned over to the joint Student Judiciary for further action.

One of Several Recommendations

This is but one of several recommendations that have been approved by Provost Mather from his ad hoc student-faculty committee "for review and recommendations relative to the parking situation and cars on campus for both students and staff of the University."

The committee was appointed on Nov. 16. Its membership includes Professor Korson (chairman), Mr. Ludden, Professor Blundell, Mr. George Mellon, Officer Alexander Blasko, Dean Hopkins, Students Bruce Fox, John Heintz, and Paul Marks.

Judiciary Empowered to Act

Student Judiciary, the body charged with disposition of flagrant violators, has been given added powers recently. They may warn and reprimand the offender, or censure him in writing to his parents, and to the Dean for enforcement.

Continued on page 6

## Remove That Car Warn Amherst Police

Effective last Dec. 1, there is no more all-night parking on any Amherst town highways. Violators will be dealt with by the Amherst Police Dept.

With the exception of student Counselors and Faculty Residents, all automobile owners who park their vehicles around Butterfield, Baker, Greenough, Chadbourne, Mills, and Brooks dormitories MUST move them to the East Lot (across from Fernald Hall) for "Dead Storage."

The following recommendations concern the conduct of attendance regulations.

Continued on page 2

## You'll be at the head of the jet parade at Boeing

For long-range opportunities, it's hard to beat the jet aircraft field. If you want to get into this exciting branch of engineering after you graduate, get in at the head of the parade—at Boeing.

Through the fighter-fast B-47 six-jet bomber, and the giant new eight-jet B-52, Boeing has acquired more experience designing, flying and building multi-jet aircraft than any other company, either here or abroad. In addition, Boeing is the first American company to announce its entry into the jet transport field.

Engineering graduates will find in the aviation industry an unusually wide range of experience, and great breadth of application—from pure research to production design, all going on at once. Boeing is constantly alert to new techniques and materials, and approaches them without limitations. Extensive subcontracting and major procurement programs, all directed and controlled by engineers, afford varied experience and broad contacts and relationships.

Aircraft development is such an integral part of our national life that young graduates can enter it with full expectation of a rewarding, long-term career. Boeing, now in its 37th year of operation, employs more engineers today than even at the peak of World War II. Its projects include guided missiles, research on supersonic flight and nuclear power for aircraft.

Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle in the Pacific Northwest, and Wichita in the Midwest. These communities offer a wide variety of recreational opportunities. Both are fresh, modern cities with fine residential sections and shopping districts, and schools of higher learning where engineers can study for advanced degrees.

There are openings in ALL branches of engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical, and related fields), for DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT, PRODUCTION, RESEARCH and TOOLING. Also for service, maintenance and electronics designers and analysts, and physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further information consult your Placement Office, or write: JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Washington

BOEING



UNIVERSITY DANCE BAND

## Practice at the Pre-Ball Hop Tonight

The University Dance Band will play for the "Pre-Ball Hop" tonight from 8 to 11 in Drill hall.

This dance is the first of a series of dances which Herb Belkin, leader of the Dance Band plans to hold on campus.

This year the Dance Band includes fifteen pieces and features a female vocalist. It plays mostly the music of Ray Anthony, Billy May, and Sam Kaye.



Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass., printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

## Grades vs. Greeks

The yearly sorority and fraternity rush period has arrived once again, and with it comes the annual conflict of hour exams vs. rush parties, or **Grades vs. Greeks**. This conflict affects a great many people on campus, and the effect can be permanent and disastrous. Something can and should be done.

Since second semester does not have a formal rush period the approaching week or ten days is the only period in which the Greeks ask a concession from the scholastic life on campus. Rushing is scheduled a year in advance, long before any professor has made out his semester work plan; yet many professors, although they realize rushing dates, schedule important exams during this period. For a fraternity or sorority member under obligation to his house and to his scholarship, there is no solution to the resulting dilemma. He must attend rushing functions, usually for five consecutive nights, and must also try to find time to prepare for his exam—or exams. No student can be expected to do his best work under such conditions.

Education is more than book learning. The truly educated person today should achieve a sense of social completeness to supplement his textbook knowledge—he should know how to mix with people and appreciate them. One way to accomplish this—a way which has been approved on this campus—is through fraternity or sorority membership. Since Greek houses have been approved, what right does anyone, faculty or administration, have to make an individual suffer because of his affiliation?

Grades are unjust and inadequate, but they are the only record we and our future employers have to judge our college achievement. In many cases a single exam mark has great influence on a final grade. It seems only right, then, to give the student every possible chance to demonstrate his ability. Here is an occasion where student-faculty cooperation is imperative.

We realize that scholastics are our main purpose in coming to college. We are NOT supposing that they be subordinated to extra curricular activities.

In this case, however, over 1/3 of the student body is adversely affected. Sorority and fraternity membership (as yet available for only last semester) was 1432; the total student enrollment this semester is 3491.

We feel that this situation is an unnecessary one. The solution is evident, and requires only cooperation.

Professors have only to check the academic calendar before making out their schedules. Often it would be a case of moving a tentative exam one week ahead or back. Is this too much to request? If this were done, the professor would be more satisfied with the study and concentration students had contributed; and students will have had a fairer chance to indicate their knowledge. Everyone would benefit.

Can't we correct this unjust situation—NOW? P.S.

(Third in our series: Foreign Students speak. Anita Veum tells about University Life in Argentina.)

## LIFE IN ARGENTINA

University life in Argentina is very different from that of a student at the University of Massachusetts.

There is no real campus, as universities are located in the largest cities and the different schools are spread sometimes at considerable distance from each other. Students go to classes, which are really lectures, and then leave, each going his own way. There are no dorms, fraternities or sororities. Except for labs, which do not give assignments during the course.

When a student feels he is ready for an exam, he just signs up for it and takes it. Exams are given nearly every month of the year, but if a student flunks one course, he must wait three months before trying again.

Another difference in the curriculum is that there are no elective hours and students must take all subjects required in their respective courses of study. The only choice they have is the order of the exams they take. Exams are oral or written, depending on the subject, and constitute the only proof of a student's proficiency in a given course, as there are no preliminary tests or quizzes.

Classes in Argentina start in April and go on until November, when summer vacations begin, for our seasons in the southern hemisphere are the reverse of those you have here.

Though a student of an Argentine university does not engage in as many extra-curricular activities as his American counterpart, he still has plenty of opportunities for enjoying himself, either at any social or athletic event at the University Club, or by joining his friends in any other place in the city in which he is living.

## Attendance Rules...

Continued from page 1

lations with regard to extracurricular activities:

"The University is responsible for students who are away from their classes on field trips or activity trips.

Instructors in charge of field trips or student activity trips will continue to submit to the Office of the Dean of Men, at least ten days prior to the day or days on which the group is to be absent, two copies of an alphabetical list of the students involved and a statement concerning the day or days

of absence, place at which the event is to be held, the mode of travel, and the name of the instructor or staff member who is to accompany the group.

"If overnight absence is involved, the place where students are staying is to be indicated in the statement.

"Students may obtain trip cards in the Office of the Dean of Men. Each student should present the trip card to his or her instructors at least four days prior to the trip, have it signed by the instructors and then return it to the person in charge of the trip."

## Campus Calendar

Friday, December 4

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114  
7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Service: "The Kinsey Report and Religious Morality" by Mr. Dwight Erlich, Hill House  
\*7:45 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, "My Recent Best", color slides, Hasbrouck Laboratory

\*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Norwich, Physical Education Cage  
\*8:15 p.m. Patterson Players present "See How They Run", Bowker Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Dance Band Dance, Drill Hall  
Invitation Dances: Bay State Rifles at Memorial Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, December 5  
\*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Northeastern, Physical Education Cage  
\*8:15 p.m. Patterson Players present "See How They Run", Bowker Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Open Party for Freshmen, Butterfield House  
Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu, Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, QTV, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi

Sunday, December 6  
7:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing, Sorority Houses

Monday, December 7  
5:00 p.m. Marching Band, Memorial Hall  
6:00-8:00 p.m. Coffee Hours, Sorority Houses  
7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, December 8  
9:00 a.m.-2:45 p.m. Blood Drive, Knowlton House  
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. University Choral, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Boosters Club, Chapel, Room C  
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall

7:00 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge  
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge, Room 311

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
7:00-9:00 p.m. Theme Parties, Sorority Houses

7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex  
\*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, "Glimpses of New Jersey and Florida" by Mr. Robert Jackson, Skinner Auditorium

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Goodell Library  
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Chapel Seminar

\*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Holy Cross, Worcester  
\*Open to Public, Admission charge

WMUA Schedule

Friday, Dec. 4  
7:00 Here's to Vets  
7:15 Adventures in Research "Alexander the Great"

7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:10 Basketball Norwich vs. UM

8:00 Crazy Rhythms, request program, call 1544 or write WMUA, Stockbridge  
11:00 New York Times News  
11:06 Crazy Rhythms  
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, December 5  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 Broadway Showcase  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Dancing in the Dark... interrupted dance music  
12:30 Sign-off

Sunday, Dec. 7  
7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 United Nations Story  
7:30 Fbb Title  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:30 Two Beat Kick... Dixieland Jazz

9:00 Campus News Bulletin  
9:05 Immortal Serenade  
9:30 The Quiet Hour  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

## The University Growth and Outgrowth

by Madeleine May

### UM at Fort Devens

(We, a University maturing to meet local, state, and national needs, are forming a two-fold story—OUTGROWTH of former ideals and traditions, and GROWTH from these to new roles. This series hopes to inscribe part of that story.)

U. of M. at Fort Devens

Is it possible to secure a staff, assemble a student body, and prepare facilities to carry out a college program within a period of seventy-five days? That is exactly what was done at the Massachusetts State College during the summer of 1946.

At that time the College underwent the most rapid growth in its entire history due to an emergency situation which was brought about by the influx of veterans of World War II who desired and deserved a college education. The campus at Amherst was expanded as much as possible, but the most unique program in the country was carried out at Fort Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts.

How did it happen?

On May 14, 1946, Governor Tobin met with the college presidents of all the men's and Co-ed colleges in Massachusetts and the Executive and Finance Committees of the State to discuss the possibility of establishing a college at Fort Devens to provide educational opportunities for qualified veterans. It was decided that the school would be located at Fort Devens and would provide a two year course (Freshman and Sophomore years). The veterans were then assured of being transferred to the University of Massachusetts or else they could transfer to any school of their choice where they could be accepted.

The act giving authority to establish the branch at Fort Devens was passed in record time on June 14 of that same year. On June 26, President Baker formed the Augmented Board which included the trustees of Massachusetts State College, Joseph Bartlett, Commissioner of Education, and the presidents of such colleges as Harvard, Amherst, Boston College, Holy Cross, and Northeastern.

Garages and barracks converted to classrooms

The classroom and laboratory facilities were arranged with cooperation on all sides in a short amount of time. Warehouses, Barracks, maintenance shops, theaters, and clubhouses were successfully converted into classrooms and laboratories. What had formerly been two garages was now changed to a chemistry laboratory with two lecture halls, a balance room and 14 laboratories. Another garage was converted into 20 classrooms and a lecture hall. A medical examination building became eight physics labs, and the site of a new machine shop was an old bakery.

Barracks were used as dormitories at Devens with as many as twenty students occupying a single room, which made studying difficult, even with separate group studying rooms.

16,000 volumes added to U.M. Library

The Library at Fort Devens, located in Worcester House, contained a modern collection of the humanities, modern languages and social sciences. A total of 16,000 volumes were transferred to the University of Massachusetts when Fort Devens was discontinued in 1949.

Unique staff makes furniture and paints blackboards

A staff of 144 men, 49% of whom were under the age of 40, arrived on the campus in August, 1946. Office furniture was lacking, so the faculty members made it. Five days before the students arrived, the faculty turned out in overalls and worked for three days to move clothes lockers, chairs, and beds into four dormitories. Others were busy painting signs and blackboards.

Because there were not many financial rewards offered to the faculty at Devens, the staff was composed of men of a somewhat adventurous and independent nature who wanted to do something worthwhile for the veterans. This spirit was dominant in student-faculty relations throughout the program.

Accommodated a total of 2,686 students

The entire project lasted from October 1946 until May 1949. The first semester there was an enrollment of 1,910 students which grew to a peak enrollment of 1,764 one year later. The total number of students who were at Fort Devens was 2,686. The average age of the veterans was 22, which accounted for their maturity and serious mindedness. Of the students who left Devens, 40% transferred to the University of Massachusetts and 18.3% went to other colleges. The only degree ever given at Fort Devens was an Honorary degree presented by the Trustees to Governor Tobin.

How they helped U. of M. Grow

The change from Massachusetts state College to the University of Massachusetts was accelerated through the influence of the veterans at Fort Devens and at the campus in Amherst.

Our present constitution in the Senate was adopted from the original constitution at Fort Devens. The method of electing senators was also changed at this time. The Collegian felt the change by expanding to a twice weekly paper instead of a weekly.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the veterans was that they proved that a higher education can be extended to members of lower income groups if there is cooperation from educational, social and governmental agencies. Given this opportunity, the veterans played an integral part in the growth of the University of Massachusetts.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR James Devaney

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Helen Keefe

John Lambert

J. Page Lane

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Dorothy Huebner

## World News Briefs

### Bermuda Talks Go Ahead As Laniel Is Backed

The Bermuda Conference, to start this Friday, gained new impetus with the Russian agreement to a Big Four Conference.

Discussion at Bermuda between Sir Winston Churchill, President Eisenhower, and Premier Laniel will give the West a chance to consolidate its position in preparation for talks with Russia. Some reporters feel, however, that France and Great Britain may be less eager to re-arm Germany if there is a prospect of cooperation with Russia.

Laniel is attending the Conference in the position of a "lame duck". The French Government has experienced a crisis over the EDC question and Laniel's pro-EDC caretaker government received a vote of confidence. He is in Bermuda on the strength of that.

### Soviets Ask Big Four Conference

A Soviet note of November 26 indicated that Moscow wishes a Big Four Conference.

In a previous exchange of notes ending November 3, Moscow and the West were unable to agree on a Big Four Conference. These earlier letters of the Soviet asked that the West disband its system of alliances and bases. At the same time, the West asked that Russia withdraw from her satellite. Neither side would give in.

The Big Four Conference, the first since December 1947, does not necessarily mean that either side has altered its position. The conference will be held in hopes of "easing tension" rather than of obtaining an actual settlement of the cold war.

The conference will probably be held sometime before Christmas.

### Reparation Talks Start For U.N. POW's

The Reparation Commission has started to interview the pro-Communist UN prisoners.

During the first day of the interviews some felt that the UN suffered a moral defeat when one of the 30 Koreans interviewed chose repatriation. Russia is expected to make good propaganda use out of this election of Communism.

The 30 non-repatriates may not be as much of a blow to the UN as the figures indicate. The prisoners were probably hand picked and completely indoctrinated. The UN made no attempt to persuade the prisoners. They were informed of their rights and asked to say whether or not they wished to be repatriated. Prisoners who have chosen Communism are being housed temporarily in separate compounds.

### Viet Minh Leader Offers Peace

Indo-Chinese Communist leader Ho Chi Minh has offered to discuss a possible armistice with the French authorities, stating that his forces will stop fighting if the French do. The proposal ignored the legally recognized Vietnam government.

### Churchill 79 Years Old: Last WW II Book Published

Sir Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, celebrated his 79th birthday on Monday. Called the "sum of the first half of our century", Churchill has for 50 years been in world-wide view as a statesman, prophet and warrior.

He won this year's Nobel Prize for Literature, chiefly for his chronicle of the Second World War, the last volume of which, entitled *Triumph and Tragedy*, telling "How the Great Democracies Triumphed and so Were Able to Resume the Follies Which Had So Nearly Cost Them Their Life", has recently been published.

## Stevenson Blasts Republicans For Loitering, Slander

by J. P. Lane

Adlai Stevenson, in a major political speech to the Georgia legislature, characterized the present Republican administration as one of "promises, postponement, paralysis, and slander."

His speech followed those of Attorney General Brownell and former president Truman concerning the White case, and the defeated Democratic presidential candidate denounced the "new morality" in Washington. He stated that the Republicans appeared to be observing a new law of "indictment by suspicion and conviction by accusation."

Stevenson asserted that with Brownell's speech, the Eisenhower administration had embraced McCarthyism. "What an end to the 'Great Crusade!'" he exclaimed.

Stevenson was introduced by Governor Talmadge of Georgia and the former governor of Illinois expressed the opinion that the Democrats were more united now than they have been for some time.

## Senate to Question Canada's Gouzenko

The Canadian government will allow questioning of Igor Gouzenko by American investigators, but the U. S. Senate subcommittee will not be without restraints.

Gouzenko, a wartime Canadian Soviet Embassy code clerk, who exposed a Russian spy ring in Canada, has been the subject of an exchange of notes between U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Canada's Lester Pearson. Dulles transmitted two notes for Senator Jenner of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee requesting that Gouzenko appear before the committee. Gouzenko has said he has no new information for the Senators but would like to contribute "advice."

The Canadian government said they will not continue to provide protection for the witness, who, since his exposure must live in anonymity, except on the terms. Pearson announced last week what these terms were: (1) The inter-

view must be conducted under Canadian procedure, and (2) Canada must approve all testimony released to the public.

Sensor Jenner has indicated that he does not like the Canadian stipulations. He has not yet said whether he will question Gouzenko under these conditions.

## McCarthy Critizes Foreign Policy; Calls Communism Big Issue For '54

by Wendell Cook

Before a nation-wide radio and television audience, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, offered communism as the issue for the 1954 elections.

Using time ostensibly gained to reply to charges by Harry Truman concerning "McCarthyism", Senator McCarthy devoted half of his talk to the record of the Republican Administration in foreign affairs and Communism in Government.

First Deals With Truman Statements

McCarthy opened his speech by defining Trumanism. "The placing of your political party above the interest of the country regardless of how much the country is damaged thereby." He then reviewed the White case, the record of the "Truman-Acheson" administration concerning communism, and some investigations his committee is presently carrying on.

McCarthy then turned to some of his pet peeves with the present administration.

Names Himself As Issue

Taking issue with White House hopes that communism would not be the chief focus of the 1954 congressional elections and that the Republicans would campaign on their legislative record, McCarthy predicted emphatically that communism would be the issue. So saying, he offered himself as the rallying point, declaring that the American people "have a chance to get rid of me as Chairman of the Investigation Committee next fall by defeating any Republican up for election."

Offering to let the Republican party stand or fall on McCarthyism vs. Trumanism, McCarthy turned to the present Administration's actions against communists.

Allowing that the White House has "Gotten rid of 1,456... security risks", he charged that John Dulles, view must be conducted under Canadian procedure, and (2) Canada must approve all testimony released to the public.

Sensor Jenner has indicated that he does not like the Canadian stipulations. He has not yet said whether he will question Gouzenko under these conditions.

For others, the speech seemed to clear doubts concerning McCarthy's ambitions. They feel that his statements indicate that he hopes some day to be President, whereas before the talk, there was widespread feeling that he hoped only to be one of, or at most, the party leader.

The Administration is expected to take more definitive steps in this case than it has with any previous disagreements with McCarthy.

of the "Acheson-Lattimore-Vincent-White-Ross group" has been allowed to continue in government work in spite of recommendations by the McCarran Committee (now the McCarthy Committee) that he be brought to trial for helping communists into government positions.

McCarthy then criticized the foreign policy of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, demanding that immediate and strong measures be taken to force Red China to return over 900 Americans who are, according to Army releases, still in the hands of the Communist Government. He proposed to do this by forcing non-communist countries, particularly Great Britain, to stop trade with Communist China at point of losing American financial aid.

Speech Iks White House

First unofficial reactions indicated that the Administration was none too happy with the speech. It was felt that the facts of the Davies case were distorted, the foreign policy criticism was not called for, and that McCarthy sought to usurp the functions of party leadership and planning, and generally tried to bring himself to the fore on broadcast time granted for replying to Truman's speech on the Harry Dexter White case. It was also felt that the talk pointed up the Republican party splits for no good end.

Dulles Defends Foreign Policy

John Foster Dulles issued the first official reply with a statement concerning foreign policy in which he said "We do not want weak or subservient allies. Our friends and allies are dependable just because they are unwilling to be anyone's satellites." He added, "We shall be firm... on what we believe to be right... But we shall try not to be arrogant."

For others, the speech seemed to clear doubts concerning McCarthy's ambitions. They feel that his statements indicate that he hopes some day to be President, whereas before the talk, there was widespread feeling that he hoped only to be one of, or at most, the party leader.

The Administration is expected to take more definitive steps in this case than it has with any previous disagreements with McCarthy.

How the stars got started...

MARGE and GOWER CHAMPION met as shy schoolkids at dancing school. Their paths criss-crossed for years as each worked hard to make a career. Finally, Gower, back from Service, "teamed up" with Marge. After months of strenuous rehearsal, they were a sensation, creating original "dance stories" for TV, movies and stage. They are now Mister and Missus.

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Hillel Foundation**  
The Sabbath Eve service, Friday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. will feature Dr. Dwight Erlich of the Psychology Department. Dr. Erlich will speak on "The Kinsey Report and Religious Morality".

**Found:** A small sum of money. Owner please call Cal Weeks at Sigma Kappa.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hits Are A Habit"

SAT. ONLY — DEC. 5



SUN.-MON. — DEC. 6-7



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## St. Brigids

A 12:00 Mass has been added to the Mass schedule at St. Brigids Church, due to the overcrowding at the 11:00 Mass. Sunday Mass from now on will be at 7:00, 8:30, 10:30, 11:00, and 12:00.

## Economics Club

The Economics Club will meet Thursday in room 4, Skinner hall, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Glenn Tindler of the Government department will speak on "Political Power in Economic Order". All interested students of economics and Business Administration are invited to attend. Members of the faculty and staff are always welcome.

## Orchestra Auditions

Orchestra auditions will be held on Monday at 7:30 in the music office. Anyone unable to attend may contact Mr. Contino for another arrangement.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Williams High School class ring in mid-October. Possibly lost near Mem hall or athletic field. Initials W.F.S. inscribed. Finder please return to Anna Downs, Knowlton, or to the Collegian office.  
Found: A sportcoat, at Butterfield, several weeks ago. See John Rosenberg, 216, Butterfield.  
Lost: A pair of horn-rimmed glasses. If found please contact Mitch Backel at Q.T.V.

Lost: Hard covered notebook Nov. 23 somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Rhea Dugas, 219 Crabtree.  
Lost: A brown leather notebook, in Butterfield Nov. 23. Finder please return to S. Goldman, Butterfield 328.  
For sale: A beautiful, new, yellow net and lace ballerina length formal gown with matching stole. If interested, call M. Harling, Leach dorm, phone 8037.

## WMUA on the Air

by Gordon Mirkin

**DORIC IS AT IT AGAIN** . . . Next Monday night on the "Quiet Hour" program will feature background music by Prof. Doric Alviani, recorded earlier at the Edwards Church in Northampton. This program regularly features poetry read to the mood set by soft classical music.

**SUPER SNOOPERS** . . . that's what we call Dale Fleming and his crew of detectives, who hunt for information that will be important enough to the faculty and students to be put on their "Campus News Bulletin" program.

It is far from easy to buttonhole the right people at the right time and get the news they need, but there's a "scoop" on campus—that's where you'll find Dale or one of his co-workers.

Seriously though, they do keep us posted on campus goings-on that would ordinarily slide by unnoticed in the organized confusion of college life.

For a change they're out of their little known spot in the background and in the limelight for some well-earned praise that they have had coming for some time.

**BASKETBALL** will be the sports theme now that the football season is over, and WMUA will be broadcasting all of the home games directly from the Cage starting with the Norwich University game tonight at eight. If you can't make the game join our FM sports audience

and listen regularly to University basketball over WMUA.

**GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND** . . . we are looking for Special Events man to interview and tape record the various school personalities and all visiting celebrities. If you can handle this job, by all means get in touch with Bob Hartwell at the WMUA Stockbridge Office.

Just for the record . . . WMUA does NOT operate on AM. We operate solely as a non-educational FM station. Several students have remarked that they can't get WMUA on AM radios in the Greek House, whereas the dorms can. This phenomenon is only the result of our converters that change the 91.1 FM signal to 640 on the AM dial, in the dorms and only there. If you do live off campus and want to listen to your campus radio station you should get St. Nick to invest in an FM radio for you around the 25th of this month.

## Students to Compete in Livestock Show

Undergraduate students will compete in the collegiate livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Nathan S. Hale, Joan Arthur, M. Ford E. Davis, Richard Jones, Rick and Larson, Marilee Pauls, and Francis W. Warren, Jr. are entered from here.

A trophy for the judging is awarded to the college with the highest score and each coach and member of the winning team receives an Elgin watch.

Lost: A pair of brown combat boots. When last seen they were headed towards the stables.



**Desk-Top BOOK RACK**  
Does your desk-top look like the devil? This handsome little book-rack will help clear up the confusion, and everything being relative, it will keep a tidy room make over easier.  
The 12" smoothly rounded base is tipped just enough to keep your books, magazines, and papers packed against the upright by gravity. It is, without a doubt, the most useful desk accessory we ever would have thought of. It's there. There's a desk. There's the other student, order one and around the whole school with your students.  
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# Collegian

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1953

LOOK FOR  
YOUR  
LUCKY  
PENGUIN

## Phi Kappa Phi Names 17 Seniors To Scholastic Honorary Society

### Ike-McCarthy Controversy Won't Split GOP . . . Nelson

by Wendell Cook

Elmer C. Nelson, State Chairman of the Mass. Republican Party and long-time public servant and legislator declared that the G.O.P. has room for wide divergence of views, in an address at Skinner Aud. last Fri.

Delivered to an open meeting of the Government 25 class, Nelson's talk ranged from party organization to the hot issues of Senator Joseph McCarthy versus the White House, and the reorganization of congressional districts in central Massachusetts.

**Cities Need for Good Workers**  
Surveying the organization of the Republican Party, Nelson stated that, at the local level, the G.O.P. is handicapped by a "lack of able and

### Underclassmen Sent Commendatory Letter For Superior Grades

Top scholastic honors were conferred upon 17 UM seniors initiated into the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

**Campus Brain Trust**  
Students elected include those with an average of at least 87% for six semesters or 85% for seven semesters, here or elsewhere. Phi Kappa Phi also awarded to students who are not yet eligible for election to membership, but who maintained the highest scholastic standing during the past academic year, special letters of commendation.

**This Year's Nominees**  
The new members of Phi Kappa Phi are—  
Barbara Bartholomew History  
Barbara Bean Medical Technology  
Donald Bell Chemical Engineering  
Margot L. Bushey Medical Technology

Harry E. Childs Business Administration  
George DeMello French  
Helen Donegan Chemistry  
Marion Felton History  
Richard Hanrahan Mathematics  
Stephanie Holmes English  
Frances Jones Education  
Claire Macdonald Psychology  
Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy Zoology  
Constance Peterson Mathematics  
Michael Stelluto Pre-Medical  
Pauline Stephan English  
Paula Tattlebaum Economic

Letters of commendation were sent to Donald Barr, '54, Louise Cooley Richard Fessenden, Joseph Jastin, Evelyn Lewis and Ray Tripp Jr., '55, and Carol Gifford, '56.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only collegiate honor society which elects students from all fields of study. The local chapter, which was established in 1904, will soon celebrate its 50th anniversary and has elected to membership over 1000 students and staff members.

## Capacity Crowd to Attend Ball; Spivak, Mather, Koldy Pick Queen

Tickets for the first all-campus formal of the year were sold out Friday. The Military Ball will be attended by 100 less couples than last year's dinner; attendance was limited to the 550 couples who bought tickets early, in order to have more room to enjoy dancing to Charlie Spivak's orchestra.

The five candidates for Honorary Colonel will smile competitively before three judges, and the coveted title will be bestowed on the decision of Provost Mather, hand-leader Charlie Spivak and photographer Mitchell Koldy. Crowning will take place at 10:30.

A special feature during intermission will be songs by the Mount Holyoke V-8's.

Money collected from coat-checking, donations and refreshments at the ball will be donated to the Air Cadet Squadron and the Bay State Rifles.

Continued on page 4

## Fine Arts Council

The Fine Arts Council will present an illustrated talk by Professor Homer Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Research at Princeton on "The Agora at Athens", Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

Mr. Thompson, who is field director of the Agora excavation, will show a series of color slides of the archaeological excavation and reconstruction being done to the Athens market place. In supplement to these he will explain how life went on in Greece amid these surroundings.

## Dante's Divine Comedy Symbolizes

Man's Living, Says Dr. Giamatti

The correlation between "Dante and Contemporary Living" was discussed by Dr. Valentine Giamatti of Mt. Holyoke College in Old Chapel Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Dr. Giamatti emphasized that the synthesis of medieval thought expressed by Dante in the Divine Comedy has a symbolic meaning for all of us in our contemporary living.

Noting that the many books being published on the meaning of life and how we should live are signs of the insecurity of our lives, Dr. Giamatti went on to say that Dante exhibits a sense of personal security that our modern philosophers do not.

Dante's interpretations of Hell and Purgatory symbolize the torments we experience in our living when our reason is distorted so that we do not live up to the best in ourselves. His interpretation of Heaven likewise symbolizes the rewards we may reap when we achieve integration and fulfillment.

Dr. Giamatti graduated from Yale, where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and received his Ph.D. at Harvard. He has since been a Dr. of Letters at the Univ. of Florence, Italy and a visiting Prof. of Italian at Middlebury Summer School in '51 on Italian grammar and on Italian and Portuguese literature. Since

## Frosh Elect Brown As Class President

Freshman Class Officers were elected this week in elections that were conducted on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Robert Brown was chosen president over James Ruberti and Frederick Steele was elected vice-president in a close contest with John Rosenberg. Edward Heller and Mary Ellen Boyle were chosen by the class of '57 as treasurer and secretary respectively over Robert Theller and Carole Lally.

## Inter-Class Plays Plead For Directors

Class presidents are sending a call to all students interested in competing for the direction of a class play to contact them before Thursday, Dec. 10. The class presidents are: Seniors, Ed Craig, Juniors, Robert Reagan, Sophomores, Art Baily and Freshmen, Robert Brown.

## Theme Parties Highlight Rushing

Sorority rush week, now in full swing, will be climaxed Thursday by preferential bidding at Mem hall and pledging at 7 p.m.

Freshman girls, made eligible by receiving a mid-semester average of 70, attended informal open houses at the sororities Sunday and Monday nights where entertainment, refreshments, and chatter prevailed. Today informal invitations were delivered to tonight's theme parties where the sorority members will dress in costumes and decorate their houses according to a particular theme.

Tomorrow noon marks the beginning of the silence period which continues until 7 p.m. Thursday with the exception of Closed Date parties tomorrow night. Invitations to Closed Date will be delivered at 12:15 and replies collected at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow.

## Minstrel Show Theme Featured; Endmen Bring Laughs to Varieties



Relaxing after a night of rehearsing chuckles for the coming Campus Varieties are endmen (and women) Arthur Bailey, Sandy Wenner, Joe McFarland, Ellen McLeod, Marilyn Gross and Joe Morrissey. This year's show will recapture the spirit of the old minstrel-variety humor and music. From old-time melodrama to popular songs, the show will include a variety of 1953 talent. Directed by Ed Reidy of Northampton the show was written by Pat McMahon, '54.

—Photo by Cantor



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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## IFC Should Change Stress From Constant Bickering To Academic Achievement

It's high time that the men on this campus caught up to the women. It's also high time that the Interfraternity Council did a little more to exploit the values of fraternities than "fighting administration oppression."

The Dean of Men, formally adviser for several years to the Council, has in past years, proposed several means of raising the academic achievement and standings of U. of M. fraternities similar to those of Dean John Hocutt at the University of Delaware. Dean Hopkins' proposals received very little consideration in the past. They were all but laughed out of the Council last year. Based on the consistent decline in fraternity averages over the past few years, we strongly urge that the following suggestions be considered by the Council, and if not, by the fraternities themselves, as Dean Hocutt proposes elsewhere on this page:

1. The IFC should institute a minimum academic requirement for pledging freshmen or upperclassmen. Freshmen should have a 70 average (2.0 on the proposed grading system) based on Dean's Saturday (mid-semester) grades. Upperclassmen must have a 70 (2.0) average based on the preceding semester's grades, in order to be eligible for pledging.

2. Eligibility for initiation for all pledges be established at a 70 (2.0) average for the semester preceding proposed initiation.

3. Interfraternity scholarship competition be re-instituted as an integral part of all-around fraternity competition, as had been done in the past.

### Major Arguments and Logic

One of the arguments opposing these recommendations has been that fraternities lose "good men" who may fail to meet the requirements. Avoiding argument over trivial points such as a definition of "good men," we shall base our refutation on the proposed University grading system which stipulates that a man must achieve a cumulative 70 (2.0) average as a degree requirement. A minimum pledging average would give incentive to an unrealistic freshman (or upperclassman), and thus help him on his way toward achieving a University requirement. The same "defense" can be applied when fraternities complain, "What will that do to the size of our pledge classes?" Such academic requirements may give more impetus to second semester pledging, that may eventually lead to second semester or "delayed" rushing which many schools throughout the country have found most successful.

### The Old Days Were Better

We all understand that academic pursuits constitute the prime reason for college attendance, regardless of our acceptance of that hypothesis. Why then is fraternity competition composed mainly of athletics? The championships at the end of each year are based on sports competitions, and two Greek Week activities, the Sing and Skits. Motif dance competitions were thrown out, float competitions were thrown out, and academic accomplishments were deleted from positions of importance. This statement is made under the assumption that IF competition is based on "important" events. Keeping comparisons to the Greeks, do the perpetually high (often of Dean's List calibre) academic achievements of sororities mean that (1) women students are fundamentally brighter students than men or (2) that the required minimum averages for Sorority pledges initiate study drives that are continued and raised throughout Greek membership?

We realize that enough variable conditions exist so that statistics in support of our recommendations are malleable. We do feel, however, that a realistic interpretation or analysis of existing poor academic conditions within fraternity membership will lead to conclusions similar to those we propose to remedy.

B.R.F.

## Problem of the Week

Two boys are riding their bicycles into town from opposite directions. Each starts from a point 10 miles outside of town and each rides with a constant speed of eight miles per hour. A bee starts at one bicycle and flies until he meets the other. Then it turns around and flies back to the first bicycle, and repeats this process until the two riders meet in town. If the speed of the bee is 12 miles per hour, how much distance does he cover in his flight?

Answer to Problem of November 10—The visible portion of the escalator contains 42 steps. Submitting the earliest correct solution was William Ford, 322 Baker House. He may obtain his prize in the Mathematics office. A correct solution was also submitted by Jack Brin.

The Mathematics Club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest correct solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the Mathematics Building.

## Delaware Dean Suggests Scholarship Change

(IP)—Reviewing the report from the National Interfraternity Conference, Dean of Students John E. Hocutt has recommended the following suggestions for the improvement of fraternity scholarship at the University of Delaware:

1. The Interfraternity Council should institute a scholastic requirement to determine eligibility for pledging. A freshman should not be pledged by a fraternity unless he has at least a 2.0 index for the semester preceding the one in which he is pledged. An upperclassman should have a cumulative index of at least 2.0. If the Interfraternity Council doesn't adopt a scholastic pledging requirement, individual fraternities which have not already done so should adopt their own requirements.

2. The Interfraternity Council should raise the scholastic requirement for initiation. To be eligible for initiation, a student should have an index of 2.25 for the semester preceding initiation, plus a cumulative index of 2.0.

3. The fraternities should drop pledges who fail to meet initiation requirements for as many as two semesters following pledging.

4. The fraternities should establish modest scholarships to award each year to the ranking scholars in their fraternities.

5. The fraternities should select capable, energetic, scholarship chairmen who will make the chapters more scholarship conscious.

## Down Beat's Star Time And The World of Music

(ED. NOTE: This is the second run of this trial column offered by DOWN BEAT magazine. Your comments on this bi-weekly feature will determine its continuance.)

Ray Anthony, whose record of Dragnet is the biggest orchestral selling record of recent months, is one former Glenn Miller sideman who will not be seen in the upcoming film version of the late maestro's life. The young man, who joined the group in 1940 and left to go into the Navy in 1942, is too busy with his own band to take time off to do a stint in the films. After his four-year hitch in the service, the leader took up his trumpet and formed his own band, playing the top spots in the country. He is Capitol Records' number one band, and previous to Dragnet, his biggest hit was Nevertheless.

Talking about Dragnet, there's a plethora of recordings from television, following the same pattern set by all the discs based on film themes in the last few years. There's Melancholy Serenade from the Jackie Gleason show; Johnny Desmond etched Danger from the action program of the same name; and to lighten it all up now, there's Mr. Peepers from the comedy half-hour show starring Wally Cox.

Look for an upsurge on the dancing front. The National Ballroom Operators of America are getting behind the move to get more people on the dance floors. There'll be a special contest during the summer, with loads of prizes for the best dancers; and a National Dance Week, promoted by Down Beat Magazine, with tie-ins with television and radio programs.

Eddy Arnold won "Down Beat's" first country and western disc jockey poll. Over 500 deejays were polled, and Arnold won the male singer's division; Kitty Wells, the female; Pee Wee King, the large band; Homer and Jethro the small units; and the Carlisles, the vocal group slot. Biggest c & w record was Your Cheating Heart; and the best tune, Crying in the Chapel.

Coast Turns... Eddie Cantor does a little better than the late Al Jolson, who varied for Larry Parks in his life story. Cantor, who does the song for Keefe Brasselle in the film, "The Eddie Cantor Story," gets credit in an introductory brochure. Probably your folks remember better than you do, but Walt Disney films have inspired more song hits than any other source. Way back in 1933, Frank Churchill of the Disney staff knocked out, for "The Three Little Pigs" film, Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf, and then, until his death several years ago, did more than 30 hit tunes. His biggest success was "Snow White," in which he had eight hit numbers.

### British Music Union Starts Trouble

Jazz Scene... Look for some action on the English Musicians' Union, which has banned American band appearances in Britain. Sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton have the fans in an uproar. More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England, to attend the concert by the maestro in Ireland... incidentally, Kenton cancelled his scheduled tour with Duke Ellington, claiming that it was all a mistake, and that both were too big to do joint concerts... Dixieland is still strong, a recent bash on the Coast bringing in a smash of \$18,000.

## West Virginia Warning Is Worthwhile Wisdom

(IP)—Fraternity rushing ended this weekend at West Virginia University, and with it comes the perpetrations of an unfortunate decision in attitude throughout the campus. Those men who decided to become affiliated have been flattered and catered to by upper-classmen for two weeks. In a natural human way, their ego has been lifted and unfortunately they tend to assume a "superior" attitude. But there is one thing that they must remember: wearing a badge on a jacket does not make one man better than another...

Just as it's no special recommendation, being affiliated is not condemnation. It offers a chance for development in many areas... that might otherwise have been left unexplored. Just as affiliated men should not assume a superior attitude, they should not try to be patronizing. Nothing could be more disgusting (than) "be kind to the independents."

But there is another side—the idea that all affiliated men are white-buckled, blue-coated playboys, who treat college life as one big party and have a monopoly on stupidity. That... attitude is just as disgusting.

The affiliated, non-affiliated friction is the most unfortunate division on campus. Both sides are at fault and both must work to dispel what are only superficial distinctions...

## If You Hate Profs...

(ACP)—A Columnist for the Plainsman, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has started what he calls the "Hate Professors" club, and he invites all interested parties to join.

The rules, he says, are quite simple, and you need only follow "the ones adaptable to your special talents." Here are a few of the more salient ones:

\* Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the professor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early.

\* Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words.

\* Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch throughout the entire period, and the other eye looking out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.

\* Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.

\* If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject, or one that the professor cannot answer.

## Princeton Prexy Preaches Poor Programming Revision

Princeton, N.J. (IP)—The most basic faculty criticism of the present Reserve Officer's Training Corps structure in the American college is that the subjects taught under ROTC are "intellectually thin" and are mainly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts," according to President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University. This criticism, says Dr. Dodds, is sound and the defects in the ROTC studies should be corrected. Dr. Dodds points out that "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be a part of the equipment of an ROTC graduate." His remedy calls for a close integration between college and ROTC courses, and a closer alliance between academic and military professors.

### New For Them—Old For Us

At Princeton, Dr. Dodds says, the history department has constructed a new course in military history which is required for ROTC students and also open to civilian students as an elective. According to Dr. Dodds, both academic and military professors are pleased with the results. He also suggests a course in geopolitics. "Officers and civilians alike need fuller knowledge of the economic as well as political uses of manpower and natural resources, and of the impact of military policies upon our economy."

"The cure for the scholastic thinness of the ROTC curricula is not to load on more of the same stuff;... Colleges... should be permitted to compress the courses into fewer classroom hours and exercises, and to utilize the hours thus recapitulated to deepen the meaning of the program and achieve a more satisfactory integration with the academic program," says Dr. Dodds.

Another criticism, which Dr. Dodds dismisses as being "without foundation," is that civilian and military discipline do not mix; military discipline should wait until one enters the service. He points out that the discipline in the ROTC has little semblance to discipline in actual service duty. "The campus remains distinctly civilian in spirit and the same is true for the officer candidates," he concludes.

## Why I Won't Join a Sorority

(ACP)—The Univ. of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined A Sorority." They are:

(1) I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being lead around by a bunch of sorority sisters. (2) I had never gone into women's clubs before I came to college and I didn't want to start. (3) I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to. (4) I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girls all semester. (5) I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown. (7) I am a male.

## Northeastern Rocks Redmen

by Jack Gordon

Joe Zabalski's Northeastern Huskies rocked the Redmen, 75-63, in a rough and tumble melee at the Cage Saturday night. The referees went a busy evening calling no less than 71 personal fouls in the regulation 40 minute encounter.

Playmaker Ed Ayers and rebounder Joe Welzer spearheaded the Huskies' attack with 21 points apiece. Sophomore Dick Eid whose soft left hander was working to perfection led the Curranmen with 21 points.

First Half Even

The first half was fairly even with Ed and Curt Teeter matching Ayers and Doug Dalrymple in hitting the nets. The second half showed the Huskies slowly moving into a commanding lead which was never challenged.

Bob Curran's cagers showed they have some rough sledding ahead and plenty of hard work if they intend to maintain any kind of comeback from last year's disaster.

Consistency Keyword

Consistency has been the byword in the two games to date. The team has shown itself to be what most reporters call a "hot and cold ball player."

More enjoyable for the Saturday night crowd were the Freshman Hoopers, who toppled the Husky Fresh 78-53 in an impressive start. Their attack was highlighted by smooth pass work and sure shooting ability.

Three boys from St. John's of Worcester led the offense with 44 points between them. Bill Mackie garnered 12, Jack Foley 14, and Dick McGrath 18.

This trio will entertain in Worcester Auditorium tonight in the prelude to the Holy Cross-Massachusetts 18-40 Saturday, and the Little Indians have hopes of becoming conquerors No. 2.

Set-Shooting Tells Tale

Set-shooting Lambertson and Wallace scored important two-pointers that gave the Veemonsters a 47-40 lead at the end of the third canto. It marked the first time either team had built a seven point margin.

Hank Mosychuk, lean Senior who had not played previously in the tussle, entered in the fourth quarter and recorded three baskets to even the count at 50-50. But then two hoops by McNamara and one each by Wallace and Lambertson gave the men of Duke Benz the lead they never relinquished.

Stephens Dunks

For Bob Curran's forces, the high man was Bill Stephens with 17 digs, while Johnny Skyepek registered 14, chiefly on his potent onehander. In defeat, the team looked smooth for opening night, and were rebounding with consistency.

Young McNamara—he's only a Freshman at the Vermont school—displayed fine clutch ability, as he continually sank the vital basket for the winners.

## Redmen To Tackle Speedy Holy Cross

Coach Bobby Curran invades the campus of his alma mater tonight to the twice-leon Redmen attempt to upset the kings of the New England hoop world, Holy Cross, in their meeting at Worcester Auditorium. The Freshman squads open the twin bills at 7 o'clock.

Pared by their high-powered Captains, Togo Palazzi and Ronnie Perry, the Crusaders do not have a fancy, spectacular team as in the past. Instead, Buster Sheary has a go-go quintet with sharp eyes and speed to burn.

Starting for the Cross are Palazzi and Jim Lewis, hustling Junior, at forwards; Sophomore sensation Tom Heinsohn at center; and Perry and Frank Kasprzak at guards.

Two prominent facts which stood out in the Crusader's 98-65 opening win over Tufts were the lack of set shooting and the success of the drive offense. The majority of the Purple plays are directed at the middle of the defense with the accent on speed, fakes, and posts.

Coach Curran will stick with the same five that started the Massachusetts weekend games. That means Ed Aho and Dick Eid at forwards; Bill Stephens at center; and Jack MacNeil and Johnny Skyepek at guards.

UMASS. NORWICH

Baker 279 Lane 285  
Barrette 278 Richardson 282  
Bartels 273 Nichols 277  
Crowley 269 Ward 276  
St. Lawrence 268 Hosmer 276  
TOTAL 1367 TOTAL 1396

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 5 sheet cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.

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## A Growing Tradition...

Next Sunday night at 7 p.m. the 31st annual Christmas Vesper service will be held. Although most students think of this as a relatively recent celebration, the vesper service was first held in 1922 as a part of President Hugh Baker's movement to bring chaplains to our campus.

### Has Travelled About

In early years the service was held in Old Chapel auditorium. The building was then a true chapel, rather than a classroom building. From O.C. the vesper service was moved to Mem Hall for a number of years, and for the past two years has been held in Bowker Auditorium. In 1951 an audience of 700 enjoyed the service. Last year's audience totaled approximately 1000.

### Outstanding Music

The former university choir has now been replaced by several choral groups under the over-all direction of Doric Alviani. These groups sing traditional Christmas carols in addition to other special musical selections selected by Mr. Alviani. Last year they sang unusual modern Christmas music.

Also contributing to the vesper service is the horticulture department which provides decorations for Bowker, and assists the Chaplain's Council with the work of decorating.

The Chaplain's Council of the United Christian Foundation plans this non-sectarian service, the program order, and the decorations of the hall.

### Pleasure For All

This annual service, combined with the popular Christmas tree carol sing and Mem Hall coffee hour has attracted an increasing number of people during recent years. Not only student and faculty members, but many townspeople have found much enjoyment in these events. Here we have a growing university tradition—a good one.

P. S.

## Let's Fix It...

Last Friday in an editorial "Grades vs. Greeks" we offered one possible solution to the problems caused by a concentrated rush period. Since our purpose is not to attack any one aspect of this dilemma but to find an adequate solution to it, we now offer another suggestion.

This week sororities have had five nights of rushing functions, and uncounted hours of preparation. During this time all those involved in rushing must continue their classwork, take exams, and have papers prepared for deadlines. There are ways to improve this situation:

1. Why can't sororities spread their rushing functions over a longer period so that they might be less concentrated? Is there any reason why parties cannot be scheduled over a few weeks (having one each week), giving girls time in between to keep up their scholastic work?

2. Why not have rushing at a different time—for instance at the start of second semester, when new courses are just beginning? There are seldom exams or papers due during the first few weeks of a semester.

3. Why can't sororities be open to freshmen from the beginning of school, as fraternities are? This would enable sorority members and freshmen to become more closely acquainted, would allow freshmen to show more clearly which houses they were interested in, and would make it possible for the freshmen to visit the houses in a more natural atmosphere.

It is up to Panhellenic Council to look for ways to improve sorority rushing and to make it as efficient as possible for all concerned. How about a little deliberation?

P. S.

## UM Calendar

Friday, December 11

5:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa Buffet Supper (for members and their invited guests)

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114

7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Service: Dr. Howard Sachar "The Dreyfus Affair," Hill House

8:00 p.m. Tau Epsilon Phi Party (for members and their invited guests)

9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Amherst College Gymnasium

Saturday, December 12

2:00 p.m. Closed party (for members and their invited guests): Q.T.V.

5:30 p.m. Closed buffet supper (for members and their invited guests): Phi Sigma Kappa

8:00 p.m. Open (to Freshmen): Freshman Frolics, Thatcher House; Closed dances (for members and

their invited guests): Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Tau Gamma; Delta Sigma Chi; Kappa Kappa; Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Mu Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Q.T.V.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi; Theta Chi

18:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Amherst College at Amherst College

Sunday, December 13

\*7:00 p.m. Christmas Vespers, Bowker Auditorium

\*8:00 p.m. Carol Singing around Christmas Tree at Pond

Monday, December 14

7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, December 15

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall

6:30 p.m. University Chorus, Memorial Hall

## Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

In expressing your views on "Grades vs. Greeks," I believe you left out some important facts. The first fact is: the fundamental object of a university is to educate. This is done here at the University of Massachusetts by recitation classes, lectures, labs, and examinations. I am sure that fraternity and sorority membership has been approved as a way of educating people outside of classrooms; approved by fraternity and sorority members.

The second fact is: a student is at a university to study and prepare himself for his future. It is a person's obligation to his house and to his scholarship, he will find a way to expend his time accordingly. This situation is one that separates the men from the boys. An astute person once said, "To get something done, ask a busy person to do it!"

Grades are the only just and adequate way to judge immature people. It seems as though a good student does not need every possible chance to demonstrate his ability but will prove his ability in all situations. In regard to grades of students, here is an occasion where student-faculty cooperation is imperative. I am sure that if the students cooperated more with the faculty, the situation would be less disastrous.

You do not suggest that scholastic be subordinated to extra-curricular activities, you request the subordination of scholastic. In the purpose of exams to satisfy professors or to coerce the student to study? The only person to be satisfied by exams is the student. The study and concentration of students will be inhibited by other situations that will surely "pop up" if students wish them to "pop up". The students now have more than a fair chance to indicate their initiative and brain power.

Although the student body is adversely affected—I believe over 1/3 of the student body, you stated—the question arising from this situation is, "Is the student body composed of students?" When we answer this question, the situation will be solved.

Sincerely,  
Henry I. Snider '56

Editor's comment:

We would like to thank Mr. Snider for making his opinions known through an intelligent and coherent letter. However, we would like to point out, or reiterate a few points. 1. We did not omit the fact that the fundamental object of a university is to educate. We stated that, in our opinion, "education is more than book learning," and that fraternity life with its various social aspects was one method of giving the student a sense of social completeness necessary to the truly educated person.

2. By "approved" we refer to the approval by the administration—not the sorority and fraternity members. 3. During 30 weeks of the academic year students in sororities and fraternities do find a way to divide their time rationally between academics and extra-curricular activities. During the concentrated rush period however, we maintain that it is a near—if not absolute—human impossibility to devote to both the time they demand.

4. We still do not believe that grades are either just or adequate to judge a mature or immature mind. We are offering no alternative, but we feel that grades themselves are too arbitrary, and too dependent on circumstance.

5. Is the student body composed of students? We can only give a comparative answer pertaining to our subject. The all-university average last semester was 75.03. The all-Greek average 75.58. All sororities and some fraternities require a 70 average for membership. This seems to indicate that those participating in Greek life are as conscientious as independents.



## The University Growth and Outgrowth

by Marcella Harding

### Our College Pond

(Appreciation to Mr. William Doran, Botany Dept., for information about the Pond.)

When we think of college pond, we think of a sunny spring afternoon of study by the edge, of the dull sound of blades cutting ice in winter, of the noisy splashing of the annual rope pull, or the candle flicking of the Junior-Senior honors convocation. This was not so in the beginning.

#### Playground For Town Boys

There was no pond in the beginning, but a brook, whose source found East of Butterfield, is two inches wide and one inch deep. On a Spring day in 1880, town boys could be found spearing fish in the brook. They also made use of a foot path that ran from east to west across the campus. In winter the boys would bring out their sleds and slide down the hillside to the brook. It was a safe place for them to play, since there was no danger of passing cars on the highway.

#### Constructed 60 Years Ago

It wasn't until sixty years ago, in 1893, after more than twenty classes had graduated, that College Pond was constructed, with work in charge of Fred S. Cooley, '88. There were those on campus who foresaw trouble, pointing out that impounded water would challenge the dam. Mr. Cooley was quite confident in his work. He said that he meant business, that he was not fooling and that he would "eat his shirt" if the new dam broke. It isn't known if he kept his word, but the dam did give way once or twice before the water was finally withheld.

#### Fish Must Be Brave

The fish in the pond, it seems, have led a very trying life. Students tiding things up for Commencement in 1913 treated the algae in the water with ninety pounds of fish poison. (Ninety pounds would have been sufficient. It not only killed the algae, but two wagon loads of suckers which smelled so bad that they had to be raked up before the Baccalaureate exercises.

In 1947 fish still bravely inhabited the pond water. Town boys fishing from the bank have caught bull-heads and there were snapping turtles with heads the size of a person's fist. These turtles layed eggs in the holes in the South bank of the crosswalk and some were taken and hatched out.

#### Students Empty Pond

One morning in October 1947 the pond was found almost empty of water with giant mud turtles roaming about while crawfish and other inhabitants were gasping. Strangely enough, this was to be the day of the rope pull. It happened that some unauthorized person had obtained access to the key to the dam and had let the water out the previous night. This was not the first time the fish were deprived of their home. It seems that it also happened in '41.

The marine life has also found that it must occasionally entertain foreign visitors. In the past it was part of hazing treatment to throw freshmen into the pond, and last fall, after the presidential elections, the daring Stevenson followers took their quick cold swim across.

#### Pond Gets Cleaning

The pond has to have its "spring cleaning" from time to time, often done in the summer and fall, because sediment and other foreign substances are carried down by the brook and deposited. Shoals accumulate in the south part of the pond and mud banks appear above the water. These are not only unsightly, but they decrease the area of the pond and support vegetation which can be hazardous to skaters. (You may have noticed that it has just had a cleaning.)

Today, we are grateful for the beauty the pond contributes to our campus and for the share it will have in our memories of U.M.

ity to devote to both the time they demand.

4. We still do not believe that grades are either just or adequate to judge a mature or immature mind. We are offering no alternative, but we feel that grades themselves are too arbitrary, and too dependent on circumstance.

5. Is the student body composed of students? We can only give a comparative answer pertaining to our subject. The all-university average last semester was 75.03. The all-Greek average 75.58. All sororities and some fraternities require a 70 average for membership. This seems to indicate that those participating in Greek life are as conscientious as independents.

## Photographers!

We Need  
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On The Collegian

Stop In Collegian Office  
Mon., Dec. 14 After 4:00  
Ask For The "Exec"

## World News Briefs

### 'East Has Awakened,' Nixon Says On Tour

Vice President Nixon's 40,000 mile journey in Asia has convinced him that "the East has awakened." Along with Mrs. Nixon and 18 aides and newsmen, he has been on tour since Oct. 7. The purposes of the trip are to meet leaders of countries, to hear their views and the views of their people, as well as to gain first hand impressions from informal trips through villages. This week Nixon has been in the six year old nation of Pakistan shaking hands with Pakistanis who attended colleges in the U.S. and visiting a refugee village. On a business level, he held conferences with Government officials on the position of Iran in a military alliance between Pakistan and the U.S.

### British-Iranian Relations Retied; Riots

The Iranian government has announced that diplomatic relations between it and Britain, broke by former Iranian premier Mossadegh, have been resumed. The reestablishment of relations is expected to increase the economic and political stability of Iran and to keep that nation free from Russian domination.

The announcement was greeted by demonstrations in the Tehran bazaar and riots by students, which, however, were swiftly checked by the police.

### Administration Opposes School Segregation

The Eisenhower administration has come out flatly against segregation of whites and Negroes in the public schools. Justice William O. Douglas had asked for the position of the Justice Department concerning the segregation in schools case which is now before the Supreme Court. The question posed: Are the laws maintaining separate schools in the Southern and Border states unconstitutional?

The legal issue is whether or not the 14th Amendment allows "separate but equal" public school facilities for the two races. Attorney General Brownell's Department of Justice says "no". The Supreme Court has now to make some legal decision.

### Troops Withdraw From Trieste Border

Italian and Yugoslav troops have begun to withdraw from positions on the borders of the Yugoslav and Trieste Free Territory. The withdrawal started after an agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia to "normalize their frontiers" as a step towards a peaceful settlement of the Trieste problem.

Italian troops moved to frontier posts on Oct. 8 when Britain and the U.S. announced that they would turn Zone A over to Italy. Yugoslavia then threatened military measures if this occurred and also moved troops to the border.

### 50,000 Messages To White House On McCarthy

Senator McCarthy's latest move against present U.S. foreign policy has been to appeal to the American people to flood the President with letters and telegrams demanding the stopping of aid to all our Allies who trade with Red China. The Administration replied that it will not use such "threats and coercion" with Allies. The White House reported last Tuesday that it has received about 50,000 communications since McCarthy's appeal to the people. There was no count of how many were for or against the Senator.

It is felt that the Eisenhower-McCarthy break has now reached the "cold war" stage.

Found: A pair of clear and rose rimmed glasses in a brown leather case. Owner may claim in the Collegian office.

Lost: A class ring, Punchard High School, class of 1952, Dec. 5 between OC and the C Store. Finder please return to Jim Dolan, 321 Chadbourne.

## President Offers Atom Pool Plan In Speech to U.N.

by Henry Adams, Jr.

President Eisenhower offered a plan for the pooling of atomic materials as a first step toward international control of atomic weapons in a speech before the United Nations General Assembly on Wed.

Pausing in his return from the Bermuda Conference before resuming his duties in the White House, the President's speech dealt with atomic power and certain international problems raised by it.

"Irides Continued US Support of UN," The Chief Executive opened his speech by pledging his country's continued support of the U.N. He then evaluated the effects of the atomic bomb on military and world affairs.

Eisenhower felt that being prepared to retaliate to atomic attack was not enough, that "To pause there would be to confirm the hopeless finality of a belief that the two atomic colossi are doomed malevolently to eye each other indefinitely across a trembling world." He felt that that would be as much as seal the destruction of civilization.

#### Reassures the World

To explain the American attitude, the President said, "My country wants...agreements, not wars, among nations." He then announced that the Big Three had accepted a Russian proposal for Big Four talks which "did not contain the unacceptable preconditions previously put forward," adding, "We never have, we never will propose or suggest that the Soviet Union surrender what is rightfully theirs."

Eisenhower then outlined his fissionable materials pool plan, which would require each interested nation "to contribute to a U.N. operated agency which would stockpile and allocate the material to worthy researchers. He felt that congress would accept a program which would encourage scientific investigation, diminish the potential destructive power of atomic power, show the world that major powers are interested in individual aspirations, and open new areas for peaceful discussions.

He then closed his talk by saying, "Against the dark background of

## Big 3 Accept Russian Offer As Bermuda Meeting Closes

by Wendell Cook

The first top-level major power conversations since 1947, the Bermuda Conference, came to an end last Tuesday.

The heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and France conferred, chatted, relaxed and took ill during the week long meeting which saw a wide range of subjects discussed.

It is felt that the results of the talks will be evident not so much in the announcements and press releases as in the international policies which participating nations will pursue during the coming months. However, some policy announcements have been forthcoming and some decisions were evident.

#### Big Four Ministers To Meet on January 1

Perhaps of most importance was the decision by the Big Three to accept a Russian proposal for Big Four foreign ministers to discuss the reunification of Germany and an Austrian peace treaty. The conference will start on Jan. 4 and take place in Berlin. The U.S. note left room for discussion of the possibility of a five power conference.

Another decision was president Eisenhower's rejection of Sir Winston Churchill's proposal that the possibility for admitting West Germany into NATO, should the European Defense Community be ratified.

## Russians Delinquent In L.I. Tax Payments

For the second time in six months, the Russian government has forfeited Long Island estates through tax delinquency.

The Russians have two years in which to repossess the titles by payment of back taxes, interest and penalties. The last forfeiture was made up within two weeks.

The estates house Andrei Vishinsky and other members of the Russian United Nations delegation.

the atomic bomb, the U.S. does not wish merely to present strength, but also the desire and the hope for peace."

be discussed. This action forced any program decided on, such as German rearmament and talks with Russia, to hinge on EDC ratification.

A third decision was American refusal to yield to French Premier Laniel's demands for a guarantee of American troops would be maintained at present strength in Europe. Laniel Falls Ill

Midway through the conference Laniel took sick and had to retire from the discussions. French foreign Minister Bidault subbed for him.

As a result of the western powers' acceptance of a big four conference there will be two separate three-power foreign ministers' conferences this month in Paris. These will lay the ground work and agree on a course of action for the Coming Big Four talks in Berlin. In addition, matters not decided in Bermuda will be talked over.

## Democrats Charge GOP Gerrymanders In State Restricting

by J. P. Lane

A Republican proposal which some observers claim will redistrict Massachusetts into a predominantly Republican state will go before the Massachusetts legislature next month.

A majority of the legislators are now Republican and it is felt that the controversial "gerrymander" bill will pass barring unforeseen developments. Redistricting after each census is generally considered to be a technical political business and those who oppose the bill hold out little hope that it can be defeated by arousing public response.

The Republicans who are sponsoring the bill say that it is so non-political that it "possibly favors the Democrats". The Democrats do not agree, calling the "possible favor" a piece of "brazen political thievery." The technical reason for redistricting is to include approximately an equal number of citizens in each of the 14 districts in Massachusetts. Each district sends one representative to Congress.

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## SPORTS

### Preview of Things to Come

by Jack Gordon

Most sports publicity notices rely on the possibilities of what could happen by hypothetically building the potentialities of the contestants. The majority of material is phrased on their past performances and when the two have a common opponent the statistics of these games are given careful scrutiny. Every ability and weakness is weighed and balanced down to the minute details. Due to the fact that professional basketball teams play each other many times in the course of the season, we have the real thing.

In the adjacent column is the Associated Press release of the game which was played last Sunday in Baltimore between the host Bullets and the Boston Celtics. The report is short and sweet as are most AP releases and fine basketball that was displayed. Yet it is worth more than a thousand words and a dozen pictures of the usual preview publicity that the *Collegian* could give. All we can say is that this has happened and is bound to happen again. When and where will it happen again—on Monday, Jan. 4 at the Curry Hicks Cage. The tickets go on sale next Monday at the Physical Education Building. If you derive any pleasure whatsoever from witnessing a basketball game it will be satisfied when Messrs. Cousy, Sharman, Macaulay & Co. put on their show. My advice is to purchase your tickets as early as possible for very obvious reasons.

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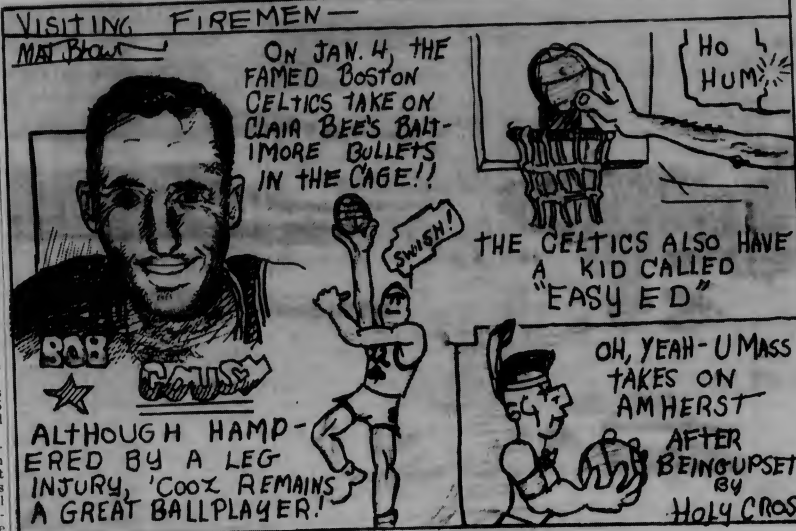
10 DAY  
FREE TRIAL  
PARKER  
"21"

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WORLD'S  
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## Redmen Edged by Jeff Mermen; Campbell, Gibbs Star in Thriller

by Al Shumway

Trailing by the slimmest of margins, 38-39 going into the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Redmen were defeated by the powerful and heavily favored Amherst swimming team 46-38.

Although heavy underdogs, the Rogersmen fought tooth and nail for every point. However, the reserve strength of the Jeffs told when the Redmen came around, although the Redmen made a creditable showing in this event, too.

**Gibbs Stars**  
Bob Gibbs, one of Coach Joe Rogers' most promising sophomores, came through with an excellent clutch performance in the 200 yard breaststroke event to give the Redmen a needed first place and five big points. This event is not Gibbs' normal event, however, when he was called on, he literally drove himself to nose out Paul Helmrick of Amherst by a whisker.

The Amherst captain, Monroe Pray, placed first in the 150 yard individual medley. Bob Gibbs, however, took second to gain three big points.

The Jeffs regained the lead in the diving event as they captured the top two positions. Van Hoesen easily won

the event, while Sorenson of Amherst edged sophomore John Bianchi for second place. Going into their last dives, Bianchi and Sorenson were tied. However, Sorenson gained a slightly higher point total on this dive to gain second place.

Bob Carson took a second in the next event, the 100 yard freestyle. Joe Rogers placed second and Jack Killoy placed third in the 200 yard backstroke to keep the Redmen in the meet. Killoy is another sophomore that Coach Coach Rogers believes has great potentialities.

The next event was the aforementioned 200 yard breaststroke event which Bob Gibbs won with a great performance of clutch swimming. Tom Lyons, another sophomore, gained a much needed third place in this event.

Buster Campbell captured the 400 yard freestyle to send the meet into the last event with the score 38-39.

**Decisive Event**  
The last event, which gives seven points to the winning team and zero to the losing relay team was captured by the Jeffs. The Amherst relay team of Beaven, Kessler, Hollister and Pray edged out the Redmen team of Kimball, Rogers, Gibbs and Carson. As can be seen by looking at that list, Coach Rogers had to use some of his tired swimmers in an attempt to pull the big upset.

The next meet for the Redmen will be against RPI in Troy, N.Y. on Dec. 18. The Redmen will be out for their second win of the season in this meet.

300 yd. medley relay—won by Amherst (Tudhope, Greene, Hanks). T-3:19.7

220 yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, Kimball (M); 3, Gray (A). T-2:29.8

50 yd. freestyle—1, Carson (M); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Anthony (A). T-25.3

150 yd. indiv. medley—1, Pray (A); 2, Gibbs (M); 3, Kessler (A). T-1:39.7

Diving—1, Van Hoesen (A); 2, Sorenson (A); 3, Bianchi (M). Winning points—70.8

100 yd. freestyle—1, Beaven (A); 2, Carson (M); 3, Hollister (A). T-56.0

200 yd. backstroke—1, Tudhope (A); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Killoy (M). T-2:36.0

200 yd. breaststroke—1, Gibbs (M); 2, Helmrick (A); 3, Lyons (M). T-2:38.2

440 yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, Gray (A); 3, Hamrin (A). T-5:26.8

400 yd. freestyle relay—won by Amherst (Beaven, Kessler, Hollister, Pray) T-3:49.4

### Basketball Clinic

The Hampshire-Franklin Basketball League officials are holding their annual basketball clinic at the Cage, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. The clinic is for the purpose of explaining new rules. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Palazzi Racks 24; Supporting Cast Brilliant As Holy Cross Massacres Massachusetts

With Togo Palazzi at his All-American best, the Holy Cross Crusaders taught Massachusetts a basketball lesson, 89-42, at the Worcester Auditorium Tuesday before a slim crowd of 1600 crazed Togo fans.

It took the home team only eleven minutes to do what it intended—to whip Massachusetts and help Palazzi surpass two more scoring records at Holy Cross. When the big forward sank a basket in the second period, it marked his 1000th collegiate point and had given his team a 44-15 lead. Then the regulars left the lineup.

### Early Leads Sub

Joe Early, an alert playmaking guard, put the Subs through their paces for the next twenty minutes, and as the third quarter came to a close, the margin was 70-30 and every member of the Crusader squad had scored.

After this lack-luster exhibition, the starting five came back in and completed the rout. Palazzi wound up with 24 points, giving him 1009 for his career, third highest in HC history.

### Right Idea But . . .

At the start, the charges of Bob Curran showed that they had the right idea of how to play the Crusader offense by using a man-to-man defense that collapsed to defend the middle. The idea was right, but the

winners still romped through it with takes and bursts of speed, mixed in with a successful assortment of outside shots.

Tom Heinsohn, 6 foot 6 Soph., slipped through time and time again to register two-pointers. He finished with 19 digits followed by Ron Perry with 8.

Massachusetts used all its players in the game, and each one scored with one exception. Curt Teeter played a bustling second half, working hard off the boards. Johnny Skyeck, only consistent scorer to date, tallied nine in the hopeless cause for the Curranmen. The summary:

Holy Cross	B F P	Mass.	B F P
Palazzi	9 24 24	Ed	3 2 8
Lyons	2 1 5	Abo	2 0 4
Heinsohn	9 19 19	Stephens	1 0 2
Perry	3 2 8	MacLeod	2 0 4
Kasprzak	2 1 5	Skyeck	3 3 9
Phibick	0 1 1	Moynihan	0 0 0
Sorenson	3 1 7	Connelley	1 1 3
Early	1 0 2	Berman	1 0 2
Wastall	1 2 5	Carr	0 1 1
Styler	0 1 1	Frye	1 1 3
Labler	0 2 3	Howard	1 1 3
Harker	1 1 1	Teeter	1 0 2
Phibovich	1 0 0		
Totals	34 21 59	Totals	16 10 42

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## Freshmen Bow to Cross, 53-47. With Lutz Recording 18 Points; Redmen Frosh Starters Shine

Five second half tap-ins by Dick Lutz proved to be the deciding factor as the Holy Cross Freshmen edged the Massachusetts yearlings, 53-47, in the preliminary game Tuesday at the Worcester Auditorium.

Lutz' efforts sent the forces of Chet Gladchuk down to their first defeat. The game followed a see-saw pattern after the winners took a six point lead early in the game.

Accuracy by Jack Foley kept UM in the game in the first half as the little guard hit for nine digits. Bill Mackie sparked the second half Redmen attack with eight points. However, when the Little Indians came close to tying the count, Lutz would be Johnny-on-the-spot with a crucial tap-in.

Before a crowd that was a "home crowd" to the three boys from Worcester, Foley, Mackie, and Dick McGrath, the team kept within seven points throughout. John Edgar and John Brennan also displayed fine shooting and ball-handling, scoring nine and five points respectively.

The Crusaders took an early advantage and led 25-18 at the half time. UM came within four points in the final canto, but Lutz hit on a rebound. The same thing happened two minutes later as the Crusaders' forward killed the visitors' chances.

Scoring honors in the tussle went to Lutz with 18, followed by John Kelly with 12, and Foley with 11.

### CRUSADER FORMULA

## THE DU PONT DIGEST

### Production Supervision

Requires Knowledge of Materials, Machines, and Men



Wm. W. Kinaley, M.S. in M.E., Penn. State 1949 (left), production supervisor in Du Pont textile fiber plant, is introduced to new operator by foreman.

Keeping production rolling in a modern industrial plant is a job that appeals to men trained in many branches of science and engineering. If you are looking for opportunities in this field, you won't have to look far at Du Pont, where more than 1,500 members of the technical staff are engaged in production supervision.

To qualify, a man must be able to understand both the mechanical and chemical phases of production. In addition, he should be a good planner and, above all, have a knack for working with others.

Production supervisors are responsible for care of plant facilities, supply of raw materials, supervision of operation and maintenance, cost and shipment of finished products, as well

as personnel relations, training and safety.

Since Du Pont makes over 1,200 products and product lines, it can offer many opportunities in a wide variety of operations to men interested in production supervision. In Du Pont's Organic Chemicals Department, for example, most technical men start in plant development groups, where they gain a background in both the technical and economic aspects of manufacture. Those with interests and abilities in production may then transfer to that field to acquire further, and more detailed, experience. Advancement leads to jobs as Building Supervisor, Senior and Chief Supervisors, and Superintendent.

The responsibilities of these supervisory levels vary, depending upon

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." New illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training and paths of promotion. Just send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2921 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" & "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television



## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### French Club

The French Club will present its annual Christmas Pageant Thursday, Dec. 17 in OC aud. at 8 p.m. The pageant has become a Christmas season tradition, and it is hoped that this year's performance will be as well attended as those of previous years.

This year's cast will include Gretchen Myers and George DeMello, as Mary and Joseph with the musical part of the program under the direction of Jeff Fisher. Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### Zoology Club

There will be a meeting of the Zoology Club on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room K, Fernald Hall. A movie "Wild Life and the Human Touch" will be shown with commentary by Dr. Nutting. Refreshments will be served.

Found: A sportcoat at Butterfield, several weeks ago. See John Rosenberg, 216 Butterfield.

### AMHERST THEATRE

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Coming Soon

"MARTIN LUTHER"

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hair until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lemme look at the brief facts. To get in on the bunny buggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any saler goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic. So fuzt thing tomorrow, invest 29c in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hair. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsport, N.Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



### Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the recent initiation of Daniel O'Connell and Edward Tatesian, class of '55; and Paul Aho, Richard Eid, and Richard Devlin, class of '56.

Recently pledged were Robert Du-fault, Arthur Clark, and Alan Anderson, class of '55; and Peter Conway, William Laing, Robert Horn, George Bruno, Peter Naumich, and Thomas Roberts, class of '56.

The brothers would also like to express their thanks to Pi Beta Phi for a very enjoyable spaghetti supper which was held at Pi Phi.

Lambda will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 18. Brother Lemay will take up Santa Claus's duties as in years past, and an exchange of presents will take place beneath the tree.

Officers for the following year are: President, Gordon Long; Vice President, Robert Equi; Treasurer, Robert Adams; Secretary, Joseph Faucett; Steward, Robert Clark; House Manager, Charles Murrough; and Social Chairman, Richard Swain.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Phi chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity announces that it will hold its traditional "Military Brawl" Saturday evening, Dec. 11. This costume party has been one of the big events of the social year.

APPI also announces the recent pledging of Alan Elman and Victor Rosenberg '55; and Saul Fagan and Ronald Kingsbury '56.

### Hillel

The Sabbath Eve service, Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House will feature Dr. Howard Sachar of the History department. He will speak on "The Dreyfus Affair."

There will also be a delicious supper at Hillel House Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. Admission for members will be 40 cents and for non-members 60 cents. The supper will be followed by Social and Israeli dancing.

### Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will hold its annual Christmas party on Wed., Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. This year it will be a joint affair with the Spanish Club of Amherst College.

The University group will sing "La Pedida de la Posada," a Mexican Christmas custom which depicts the scene of Joseph seeking lodging for Mary. Another Mexican custom, the breaking of the "piñata" will also be a part of the program.

The group from Amherst College will present a program of genuine Spanish music.

Following this, there will be group singing of Christmas Carols in Spanish, dancing, and refreshments. So, come one, come all to El Club Hispanico's evening of yuletide fun.

### Naiads

Freshmen women's try-outs for Naiads will be held at the pool Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.

### Wanted

Wanted: Three Junior girls to check coats at the Winter Carnival Ball on Friday, Jan. 15, from 8:00 to 1:00. If interested, call Mickey Velleman at 1551-R for further details.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: A camel hair jacket in the Math building Monday. Finder please return it to Nancy Colbert, Thatcher, or to the Collegian office.

Lost: A pair of eye glasses, maroon plastic rims, lost between L. A. and Mem Hall. Address on case: Pawtucket, R.I. If found, please return to Martha Steere, Crabtree House.

Lost: A copy of the "Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx. Will the finder please return to A. Aykanian at 208 Butterfield. It has great sentimental value.

Found: A yellow wool scarf at the Cage, probably lost at the basketball game Friday evening. Owner may claim it at the Collegian office.

## Mother Finds College Career Rewarding and Stimulating

by Madeleine May

Mother loves college. With her children married, and an interesting life behind her, Mrs. Emma DeBoer decided to go to college in the summer of 1951 and has found it a stimulating and rewarding experience.

"College was always my ambition," Mrs. DeBoer explained, but I never had the opportunity to go until now.

Went To India at Nineteen

"I went to India with my late husband at the age of nineteen, and stayed there until 1942. I always did a lot of reading since my husband was president of a college there, so I didn't find the change too hard.

The sciences, of course, did turn out to be a little difficult, since I hadn't done anything like that before."

Mrs. DeBoer easily adapted her-

### Officers Named To Armor Staff

Lt. Col. Archie P. Gauthier and Maj. Donald E. Eastlake, Jr. have been assigned to the staff of the Military Dept.

Lt. Col. Gauthier has assumed his duties as Executive Officer after completing a refresher course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University, and has served a tour of duty at Rugby Military Academy in New Orleans, where he was commandant of cadets for three years.

Immediately prior to his present assignment, Col. Gauthier served with the Safety Advisory Group in Japan as a training advisor.

Maj. Eastlake has just returned from three and a half years of duty in Germany. During the past year he has served as Executive Officer of the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Maj. Eastlake graduated from Lehigh University in 1941 and received his commission through the ROTC. During World War II he was assigned to the 66th Armored Division.

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Goodell Library  
UM Campus

PLEDGE CHAPEL

TOMORROW

NIGHT

IN OLD CHAPEL



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 26 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953

## UM Delegates Confer at Storrs; Visit Functioning Student Union



Winter Carnival ball is publicized in the Amherst Theatre by the "Penguinettes," dancing UM coeds last Sunday.

## Penguinettes Dance Preview Of Carnival Ball Festivities

The first formal announcement of the Winter Carnival Ball was made as the Penguinettes appeared on the stage of the Amherst Theatre last Sunday evening.

Attired in penguin-inspired black and white, the nine Penguinettes executed a chorus line performance to the recorded rhythm of Frankie Carle's "Penguin at the Walldorf" during the final intermission.

Decorations will follow the theme of the cool atmosphere peculiar to the penguin.

The Penguinettes' skit was sponsored by the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee headed by Eddie Waxman '55 and Jerry Cohen '55.

The annual Christmas Pageant sponsored by the French Club, will be presented in the Old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 17.

The program will be highlighted by the depiction of the Nativity scene and the singing of Christmas carols in French.

The performance is open to all wishing to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Taking part in the program will be, among others, Gretchen Myers, Jeannine Volk, Mary Clark, Joan McAlevy, Ernestine Vivier, Jeff Fisher, Marion Gildren, George DeMello, Jack Bevilacqua, Richard Tyler, Lowell Glendon, Edward Gillault, and David Gamrasni.

The 1954 Winter Carnival Ball will be the first to be held on the enlarged floor space of the Curry Hicks Cage.

Plans for Museum

Dr. Homer Thompson of the Institute for Advanced Research at Princeton discussed the results of recent excavations in Athens with an illustrated talk at Skinner Auditorium on Dec. 10.

In the lecture on "The Agora at Athens," sponsored jointly by the M Fine Arts Council and the Western Mass Branch of the American Archeological Society, he told of results of diggings on the east side of the ancient center of business and government and of plans to build a museum modeled after the stoa of Attilla and to landscape the area.

Dr. Thompson showed slides of and discussed the old Athenian mint, the old court house and a building between, probably a restaurant type affair for the lawyers of the court house.

Junior Class Meeting

The second Junior class meeting of the year will be held in the auditorium of Skinner Hall on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 11 a.m.

Plans for Junior class blazers and progress on the Winter Carnival Ball committees will be discussed.

## Frosh to Choose Fraternities At Pledge Chapel

The annual Pledge Chapel, during which freshmen men will indicate their fraternity preference will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Pledge Chapel will proceed as follows: Freshmen interested in joining fraternities will report to OC Aud. at 7 p.m. for processing. They will then return to their dormitory where they will be contacted.

The silence period during which fraternity men will refrain from talking to the freshmen will start at 7 p.m. tonight and continue until after Pledge Chapel. Fraternity men are requested to refrain from congregating about Old Chapel during the Pledge Chapel.

Delegates Look Into Union Problems

The Conference provided an opportunity for the delegates to see a new Student Union in action, and to talk to the UConn. students working on its program. It also gave a chance to look into problems which other schools face in Student Union administration, and to get ideas about the ways a Union could best serve the UM campus.

Delegates from the UM included Betty Lupien, Hester Vanni, Ann Everast, Marjorie Vaughn, Eugene

Continued on page 4

Christmas Concert Marks First Program Of UM Concert Band

The University of Massachusetts presents the first of three campus concerts on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Joseph Con-tino, the program consists of selections ranging from Handel to Leroy Anderson.

This performance marks a departure from past policy in campus concerts as it is the first time that the Concert Band has given a first semester program. Distinct from the Boston Marching Band, this group has rehearsed from the beginning of the school year. Other scheduled appearances include a joint concert with the University of Connecticut at Storrs on Jan. 15, campus concerts at Storrs on Jan. 15 and May 2, a performance at the University of Massachusetts on Jan. 15.

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## Find Ideas, Plans On Student Union At NE Conference

The University of Connecticut was host to delegations from nine New England Colleges, including UM, at a Student Union Conference at Storrs last weekend.

The nine UM delegates, chosen by John Heintz, Senate President, and Robert Leavitt, Alumni Secretary, were sponsored by the Associate Alumni. The conference will help in the foundation of the planning in a University of Mass. Student Union scheduled to get underway this spring.

Delegates Look Into Union Problems

The Conference provided an opportunity for the delegates to see a new Student Union in action, and to talk to the UConn. students working on its program. It also gave a chance to look into problems which other schools face in Student Union administration, and to get ideas about the ways a Union could best serve the UM campus.

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The concert band



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## Accent Is Not On Sweat Any Longer in Phys. Ed.

The Department of Physical Education (required) for Men has made tremendous strides forward this year, under the direction of Ben Ricci. The corresponding program for women has made moderate advances in reducing the penalties for cuts, based on a story published by the Collegian. Perhaps they both might go further when they get the facilities necessary for the tremendous student load they carry.

According to our reporter, the women's division's philosophy centers around group participation. For the men, Professor Ricci maintains the objects of physical education to center on the physical, emotional, mental, and social development of the individual. His department aims to achieve this through an eight course program, with each student taking two courses (six weeks each) each semester. This program will include four courses in team sports, one course in aquatics, two courses in dual activities (such as tennis, badminton, etc.), and one course in an individual activity (such as trampolining, boxing, or wrestling). This schedule now allows for small group instruction. The successful application of Mr. Ricci's aim of making the program interesting and educationally sound can be summed up by a junior student taking sophomore phys-ed—for the second time—who said, "I not only don't mind going this year, but I actually enjoy it."

### We Made Them Feel Good

The editors of the *Rensselaer Polytechnic* reprinted our editorial of last year entitled "Dear Mabel" (with-out giving acknowledgment of source) in their Nov. 1 issue this year. In this editorial we attacked the 1952-53 Men's phys-ed program. The article was prefaced with an editorial remark that Rensselaer students who complained about the phys-ed program for the engineers, could take solace in our old, confused, and relatively inefficient program. We hope they can make such tremendous strides forward in as short a time as did Ben Ricci. We hope they may acknowledge our department's modernizations in "taking the accent off sweat." We realize they will not be able to institute a co-educational course such as square-dancing that teaches new skills as well as aiding the student in his social development, as we have done.

In this new program for men, the one-cut system is employed. However, more than one unexcused cut does not fail a student for the semester, but only for the six week course that he misses. According to Mr. Ricci, it is expected that only about 18 students out of approximately 1230 enrollees will fail the first six week course. This is an achievement in itself, we feel. Congratulations to the most progressive department in the school for the current year.

### One Criticism

The only criticism we might make at this point, is the present requirement for athletes to complete their semester in the phys-ed program after their sport season ends. We still feel that this may deter a few from participation in frosh or varsity competition. Exemption from a few weeks of phys-ed after grueling months on the practice field, we feel, is little enough compensation.

## Bouquets to Spivak & V-8s

The comments of many who attended last Friday's Military Ball were that it seemed as crowded as last year's, despite the sale of about 100 less tickets. Our subsequent investigations led us to one conclusion.

The selection of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra with their sweet, danceable music, led to more couples on the dance floor at one time than in any of the other three Military Balls we have attended. We heartily appreciate the success of the band committee in getting a band with a name and fine reputation that was more than reinforced in their University engagement. It was the best we have had, in the opinion of many seniors, in four years of formal dances.

The floor remained packed during intermission when the Mount Holyoke V-8s performed. This close harmony group, through fine blending of voices and an excellent selection of songs, rendered a program that

## Communism—And The Colleges

Much has been said and written about the issue of Communism in our colleges. Much has been said about Senator McCarthy and his investigations, especially where they touch our colleges. We are not attempting to take a stand on this matter at the present time. However, we would like to present a few views on the matter as they have appeared in other college papers. From the *Bowdoin Orient*, Dec. 9, 1953.

"Senator Joseph McCarthy's charges against Harvard University indicate the extent to which Communist hunters have pushed their way behind the Ivy Curtain. When a Harvard professor, Wendell H. Furry, refused to testify before McCarthy's House Un-American Activities Committee on the basis of the Fifth Amendment, the Senator telegraphed President Pusey to ask what action the University was going to take in Furry's case. McCarthy stated that the reply would be 'particularly important since Harvard, to some extent at least, is supported by government funds—tax exemptions, land grants, government projects, and so forth.' The Senator also charged that the University was a 'smelly mess', where members of the Communist Party currently on the faculty were feeding students 'Communist philosophy'. These are serious charges. The first threatens to harness academic freedom to a Congressional committee. The second is equally terrifying. To accuse one of the nation's leading universities of being a hotbed of Communism without offering any tangible proof is a dangerous way to mold public opinion.

McCarthy did not stop there. He also maintained that there was a large group of professors 'whom Pusey is keeping on at Harvard' and who have 'refused to say whether or not they are Communists'. According to McCarthy, 'This means that they are Communists and under the discipline of the Communist party they must indoctrinate their students.'

"Dr. Pusey replied that Harvard is 'absolutely, unalterably and finally opposed to Communism', and that he knew of no Communists on the faculty. 'In all humility, we believe the President, the Corporation, and the students of Harvard are better able to judge whether there is a Communist on the faculty, or whether there are other evidences of a 'smelly mess' than is McCarthy'. McCarthy, in the meantime, has said that he is going to initiate contempt of Congress proceedings against Prof. Furry.

"I believe that President Pusey is right. Harvard can operate Harvard better than McCarthy. I hope McCarthy lets Harvard do it." —Bowdoin Author.

From The *Williams Record*, Dec. 9, 1953.

"What the faculty thinks about Paul McCarthy's bill to rout Reds out of the colleges was the object of a Record survey of prominent faculty members. The proposed bill which appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of the Record requires colleges to fire from their staffs Communists or persons associated with subversive organizations when the state notifies the college that such men are on its staff. The penalty for violation of the law would be revocation of the college charter. Some of the faculty comments follow. Dean Robert R. Brooks—'The great majority of college administrators have already taken the position that they will not knowingly employ or retain a teacher who is a member of the Communist Party. This is a precisely defined position based on the scholarly tradition that a teacher must pursue the truth—not a party line.'

"But thought control by legislation is just as bad as thought control by party discipline. The McCarthy bill, with its target defined not only as 'Communists', but as 'other persons associated or affiliated with Communist or other subversive organizations' could readily be directed against anyone who has the courage to express dissenting views while taking part in organized public activity. It would be like trying to kill a rat in a crowded study hall by using a cannon loaded with buckshot. The danger, however, is not so much that the cannon would be discharged as that its loaded presence would intensify the atmosphere of mistrust and fear in which effective study, free thought, and free expression of opinion cannot flourish."

"Professor James Burns (Political Science)—'Congratulations to the Record for taking the lead in publicizing the McCarthy bill in Massachusetts. I fully agree with the editorial position of the Record: that this bill, as it is drawn and as it could be interpreted and administered, is a serious threat to civil liberties

pleased all in attendance. We highly recommend that other groups sponsoring campus affairs consider bringing these girls to the University. Perhaps the Harmonaires might consider a joint concert, along with the Concert Band in their Parent's weekend presentation.

## Women Will No Longer Fail Phys Ed Course For One Cut

by Lila Broude

Beginning with this winter term the penalty for an unexcused absence in women's physical education will be a reduction of seven points from the student's grade for the term. The staff feels that the former penalty which was stated in the Collegian was too severe. According to Miss Totman, it was unfair to those girls who accidentally missed a class and to those who had an important obligation at the time of a meeting.

Until approximately a year ago the general attendance was excellent. The problem is the result of the increase in women students and the inadequacy of present facilities to accommodate them. Miss Totman feels that the proposed new women's physical education building will eliminate the problem. At this time it is not known when work will begin on this new gym.

The philosophy of the women's physical education staff regarding class attendance centers around their belief that participation in physical education. Since there is no preparation for class and no examination after the course, attendance in class has a different significance than in academic classes. In class has a different significance than in academic classes. depends upon group action rather than individual absences have a greater significance to the whole class. The class work, therefore, is disturbed because it is frequently necessary to excuse students from active participation because of sickness or accidents which are not serious enough for exclusion from academic classes. These are cared for by providing observation or rest periods. Other accepted absences are those concerning infirmity calls and those excused recognized by the dean's office. The department, therefore, feels that the remaining classes be attended.

According to the Department, the aims of women's physical education are: 1. To provide a varied experience in recreational skills. 2. To develop safety and enjoyment in activity. 3. To promote poise and efficiency in movement. 4. To give opportunity for creative expression and joy through rhythmic activity.

### Letter To The Editor

Many Thanks to Those Who Gave

To the Editor:  
The American National Red Cross and the Air Force ROTC Cadet Detachment wish to thank all who made the Blood Drive of December 8 and 9 such a complete success. Better than 450 students and faculty members registered and gave 291 pints of blood during those two days. 198 were received Tuesday, and 193 on Wednesday. It is hoped that you who gave will have received a real joy in knowing that you have very possibly saved the lives of others. To those who tried out but were rejected—we thank you for trying. To those of you who pledged but didn't show up—we hope that you had just cause and we still thank you. To those who failed to pledge, it is hoped that you will be able to help during another drive.

It is known that the following people appreciate your help in regaining their health:  
Mr. Henry J. Finik, Jr. 57—18 pints  
Mr. Michael Dubin 57—8 pints  
Mr. Fred Utley (Staff)—1 pint  
Mr. Howard Gagnon (Father of Ronald Gagnon 57)—6 pints  
Mrs. Leon Shumway (Friend of Town and School)—7 pints  
Little Danny Delmolino (Friend of Student)—About 25 pints  
The Drive was undertaken by the AFROTC Detachment because they fully realized the importance of blood in Military and Civilian hospitals. Mr. Sheldon Simons, '56, although he is not a member of the AFROTC Unit, took it upon himself to handle the distribution and collection of donor pledges and releases. We also thank the Blood Chairmen in the various dorms and houses for their help.

(Ed Note: The Collegian wishes to thank Lt. Col. Pratt and especially Lt. Alton R. Cole for most of the backbreaking preparation that they sponsored and contributed to the successful drive.)

in Massachusetts.

"I understand that the reason some Democrats in the Massachusetts Legislature supported this bill last winter was their belief that by doing so they could put the Republicans into a difficult position politically. As a Democrat, I feel that this maneuver has been shown to have been an ill advised one, that every person and every party suffers when McCarthyism is injected into state politics. I expect that during the coming year the majority of Democrats in the State Legislature will live up to the great principles of freedom expounded by one of our party idols, Thomas Jefferson."

ACP—"New York law students have been offered a chance to do volunteer laboratory work" by hunting Communists for the government. Forty-eight students, including three women, are now working part-time without pay in the offices of U.S. attorneys in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

"The New Yorkers are the first to participate in a plan begun by Attorney General Herbert Brownell. The scheme eventually will be extended until college students are hunting Communists in each of the nation's 94 U.S. attorney's offices.

Brownell said the students will do 'volunteer laboratory work for us and help us dig out the evidence to prosecute the subversives and criminals.'

## Trinity Downs Redmen 69-59 With Big Third Period Rally

Twenty-two third period points on during the final 20 minutes. In the preliminary, the high-flying Frosh routed the Trinity yearlings, 77-68, as Jack Foley paced the attack with 25 points. The varsity summary:

Team	B	F	T	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Trinity	2	3	7	1	0	0	0	69
Redmen	2	4	6	1	0	0	0	59

Wallace 2 3 7 MacLeod 1 0 0  
Barton 2 2 4 Skyspeck 2 3 7  
Lama 0 1 1 Masphuk 1 0 2  
Pavle 0 2 2 Stephens 0 0 0  
Prus 0 0 0 Concannon 2 1 6  
Eustis 3 1 7 Eid 5 3 18  
Kushy 0 0 0 Howard 0 2 2  
Mazurek 10 7 27 Teher 1 0 2  
Anderson 1 0 2 Aba 6 5 15  
Roberts 2 3 7 Frye 1 3 5  
Alexander 0 0 0  
Sweet 0 0 0  
Freeman 0 0 0  
Totals 19 21 59 Totals 25 19 65

## Foley Scores 17 As Frosh Whip Jeffs For Third Win

Paced by Jack Foley's 17 point scoring effort, the Little Indian basketball team poured on the steam in the second half to roll over the Amherst frosh 68-52.

Coach Chet Gladchuk's smooth working team was held to a one point deficit at intermission. However, they went to town in the third period as Foley, John Brennan and Jim Mc-

han started hitting the hoop from all angles to pull away to a 51-36 lead at the end of the quarter.

Coach Gladchuk used his reserves liberally in the final period to suit away the Little Indian's third win against one setback. The entire 12 man squad scored at least once.

Tonight, the frosh meet the WPI yearlings in their quest for their fourth win.

### Food Tech ...

Continued from page 1

In recognition of his numerous contributions to Food Tech as an inspiring teacher, a research scientist, and a distinguished officer of the U.S. Army Reserve Corps, Dr. Carl R. Fellors was elected Honorary President of the Society at the first meeting of its National Council.

## Toys and Games

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Make it a Merry Christmas for the guys on your list with Arrow Christmas Gifts



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## Marksman Split With Bowdoin And MIT

Firing its first two matches in the New England College Rifle League, the Redmen Varsity Rifle Team record stands at 1-1.

Facing an inferior Bowdoin team the Redmen racked up an impressive 1378-1316 victory with David St. Lawrence standing as top man with a score of 281.

In its match against last year's NECRL champions MIT, the Varsity came close but not close enough, dropping this match 1381-1412. Rex Baker with 283 proved to be high man.

Team	B	F	T	P	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
UMASS	2	3	7	1	0	0	0	69
Bowdoin	2	4	6	1	0	0	0	59

## Dupont Supervisor Speaks at Seminar

"Organic Functional Group Analysis" will be the subject of a talk by John Mitchell, Jr. of the duPont Co. at the next U. of M. chemistry seminar at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 in Gossman auditorium.

Mr. Mitchell is a research supervisor at duPont and is an authority on applying physical methods for analyzing chemical compounds.

## Redmen Lose Fifth Straight To Weakened Jeff Team, 56-45

Sophomore center Doug Hawkins broke the game wide open with 11 points in the final period to give Amherst College a 56-45 win over the Redmen basketball team.

Although trailing by nine going into the last canto, the Redmen caught fire briefly—thanks to some fine scoring by Paul Aho—and pulled to within two points, 42-40. However, at this point Hawkins went into his scoring act and that was that.

Early Lead  
In the opening period the lead changed hands several times with the Jeffs finally gaining a 15-9 lead at the buzzer. They pulled away to a 36-15 half time lead as the Redmen were held to one lone field goal and that came with less than 10 seconds remaining in the half.

One of the few bright, entertaining highlights came in the third period. Redmen co-captain John MacLeod was on his own foul line when he spotted Aho loose under the basket. MacLeod quickly threw a long pass intended for Aho. As the ball left MacLeod's hand it was obvious that it was going to be too high. Much to MacLeod's surprise (and everyone else for that matter) the three quarters of a court length pass dropped squarely through the hoop.

Amherst was severely hampered by the loss of two of their starting five. Bud Allen, Jeff star forward broke his wrist, and Captain Tony Mahar suffered a pulled ligament in his leg.

The Redmen play host to WPI tonight in an effort to break their five game losing streak.



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## How silent is the night?

Watching the serenity of Christmas skies we are conscious of deep silence. Yet the stars are talking to us all the while—talking in radio waves that are full of meaning to scientists probing the depths of space.

The important discovery that some stars produce radio waves was made by a Bell Laboratories scientist while exploring atmospheric disturbances which might interfere with transoceanic telephone service. His discovery marked the birth of the fast-growing science of radio astronomy. It is telling us of mysterious lightless stars that broadcast radio waves, and it promises exciting revelations about vast regions of space concealed by clouds of cosmic dust.

And so from the probings and skills of Bell System scientists and engineers has come another tool to help man understand better the universe in which he lives. These men are a proud team—members of a still larger team engaged in research, engineering and administration and working on telephone problems in all parts of the country. We would like you to consider joining them.

There are employment opportunities with the companies that provide telephone service, with Western Electric, and with the Bell Laboratories. We need young men for the leaders in tomorrow's Bell Telephone System. Check today with your Placement Officer for details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





**Delegates Confer ...**  
Continued from page 1  
Picard, Jack Whalen, Jim Connors, and Neil Feldman, Janet Smith representing Stockbridge School, Robert Leavitt representing the Alumni, and Tom Culbertson the faculty.  
Mather to Appoint Committee  
This group will be the core of the student part of the over-all University committee to be appointed shortly by the Provost.  
In addition to the informal talks and tours at the new Connecticut building, the Conference was divided into various panels to discuss phases

of Union organization and administration.  
**Problems To Be Faced**  
The central problem faced by the U.M. delegation is what will be the nature of a union program, including: To what extent should it coordinate already existing campus groups? To what extent should it sponsor an individual program? What committees will be needed, and how will campus enthusiasm and interest best be sustained? Who will make the rules for Union use, and what organs of publicity are most effective? All these questions and many more were faced in the panel sessions.  
Some answers will begin to be formulated this Wednesday night when the group meets for evaluation, writing of the report, and general outlining of "Where do we go from here?" The Conference Report will

be a guide to the overall committee soon to be appointed.  
Ideas from the speakers on *Public Relations and Effective Committees* at the conference will help point the way and lay a firm organizational foundation for the two million dollar project.  
The general feeling of the function of a Student Union was that it should "fill in the gaps", be sensitive to the recreational, cultural and educational needs of the campus, and to keep ever alive close ties and lines of communication between the Union leaders and the student body which they serve.

For Sale: A 1941 Plymouth, runs well, new clutch, brakes, new leather seat covers, heater. Best offer takes it. If interested, call Dick Silverman, AEP, telephone 8389.  
Found: A pair of glasses, grey upper frame, clear plastic lower rims, in the Music Office.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where Hits Are A Habit"  
Tues.-Wed. — Dec. 15-16  
WALT DISNEY'S  
THE SWORD AND THE ROSE  
—Also—  
WALT DISNEY'S  
PROWLERS OF EVERGLADES  
Thurs.-Fri. — Dec. 17-18  
James CAGNEY  
A LION IS IN THE STREETS  
BARBARA HULL - JANE FARRAR

**You Will Find Just The Christmas Card and Gift In Choice Assortment**

**University Store**

ON CAMPUS

## LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail, And when she got his letter, All she wrote upon the note, Was "Luckies taste much better!"  
Hyman Levy C.C.N.Y.

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.  
This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

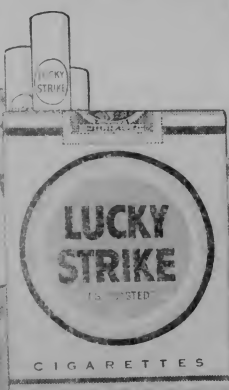
Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

To make a hit at Christmas time, And really spread good cheer, Give all your friends that smoother smoke— Give Lucky Strike this year.  
Frank G. Wylie Kansas State College



She's got a red convertible And flashy diamond rings, Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too— She likes the best of things!  
Fred D. Mitchell, Jr. University of Texas

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to find a jingle like those you see Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES ©A.T.C.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**German Club**  
The German Club Christmas Party will be held Thursday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. The program will consist of Christmas Readings, carols, and a skit, after which refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**WMUA**  
Handel's sacred oratorio, the "Messiah" will be featured Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 10 on WMUA, 91.1 Meg. FM, to celebrate the Christmas season.

**DeMolay**  
The DeMolay Club will meet in room 209, French hall, at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. At that time, officers will be elected for Quabbin Chapter. All DeMolays are urged to attend and find out about the newly formed DeMolay chapter on campus.

**International Students**  
A Christmas conference will be held in Boston, Dec. 23-28, for any international students who are free to go. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, this conference is a chance for Christian students from many lands to observe the Christmas holiday together in a meaningful way.

The conference, held also in Colorado and on the west coast, include sharing the Christmas services, editing a festive dinner, decorating the holiday tree, and joining in discussion and fellowship with many new friends.  
The cost is reasonable and a very cordial welcome is extended to all international students, to share Christmas with the Inter-Varsity group this year.  
Anyone interested may get further information by immediately contacting Howard Gordon, 417 North Pleasant St., or Margie Way, Hamlin House.

**Quarterly**  
Attention! Past and Future Quarterly Contributors!  
The next Quarterly is to be published in January, and we would like to go to work on it as soon as possible. If you feel like exercising a little creative effort while at home, the Christmas season, we would like very much to see the outcome of that effort. You might also check your files for material you have been hiding from popular view.  
The deadline for contributions to the next issue is tentatively set at Jan. 6. The more material we have the better the selection we will be able to make.

**The Quarterly Staff**  
At a recent meeting of Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the fall election was held. The officers are: president, David Houston; vice president, James McCall; treasurer, Russell Taylor; recording secretary, Robert Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Donald Hanson; alumni secretary, Wesley Mowry; historian, Martin Jablonka; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Corrigan.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: program, Roland Gravel; service projects, John McCall; membership, Paul Killam; publicity, Ted Small.  
Installation ceremonies for the newly-elected officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, in room 210, French Hall.

**WITH THE GREEKS**  
**Sigma Kappa**  
Beta Eta chapter announces the pledging of the following members of the class of '57 on Dec. 10: Carello, Barca, Carol Brunsma, Donna Dabner, Jane Donahue, Lorraine Duval, Priscilla Dudley, Hazel Fuller, Carol Goodwin, Prudence Gorch, Marilyn Gross, Ann Hearn, Mary Kennedy, Barbara Malone, Martha Martin, Carol Nensa, Jane Whitman, and Carolann Wood.

**Chi Omega**  
Beta chapter of Chi Omega pledges the following members of the class of '57 on Dec. 10: Carello, Barca, Carol Brunsma, Donna Dabner, Jane Donahue, Lorraine Duval, Priscilla Dudley, Hazel Fuller, Carol Goodwin, Prudence Gorch, Marilyn Gross, Ann Hearn, Mary Kennedy, Barbara Malone, Martha Martin, Carol Nensa, Jane Whitman, and Carolann Wood.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
The Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging on Dec. 10, of the following girls: Mary Callahan, Nancy Colbert, Mary Ann Cooper, Judy Dinmore, Joyce Robinson, Diane Stewart, Lorraine Tukey, and Lorraine Willson, all class of '57.

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Pi Chapter proudly announces the pledging of the following girls: Mary Ann Sherman, Sandra Cohen, Phyllis Murphy, William Miller, Harriet Brown, Susan Brooks, Iris Sullivan, Robert Brown, Alice Lovett, Missa Wilson, Barbara Newmark, Mervyn Smith, Jean Abel, Mary Mitchell, and Jean Shaw '56. Marjorie Davis was pledged at a previous date.

**QTV**  
Pi Beta Phi sorority and QTV fraternity entertained and entertained children of the area at the fraternal group's annual Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 13.  
The children had summer buffet style, which followed carol singing and games. Each child received several presents donated by the sorority and the fraternity.  
QTV is sponsoring another boxing match Thursday night. The bout will feature Len Barker, fighting for TEP and Richard "Crusier" Scarafoni for the Quets.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
**JOYEUX NEOL**  
**FELIZ NAVIDAD**



# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 21 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1953

## State Commission to Probe Red Infiltration of Campus

Collegian Alumni Directory

### Collegian Alumni Disperse; Some Remain in Journalism

The Collegian traditionally publishes an annual account of the doings and whereabouts of Collegian alumni, many of whom go on from their apprenticeship here to positions in journalistic fields.  
Ellie Mason, executive editor last year, is an Ensign in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. Nina Chalk, executive editor last year, is now married and living in Springfield.

Nancy Deignan (Mrs. Albert Brouseau), managing editor last year, is living in Southbridge, Mass. and has a new-born son, Kevin Paul.  
Richard Hefey, executive editor in '52, has left the Daily Hampshire Gazette to work on the Worcester Evening Gazette.  
Another Collegian editor, Paul Perry, is also on the Worcester Evening Gazette as a city staff reporter.

Barbara Flaherty, '52 editorial page editor, has returned from studying in France and is teaching in Pa.  
Judith Broder, who was executive editor in '52, is a service representative at New England Tel. & Tel. in Worcester.

Stationed at Fort Lee, Va., is Larry Litwak, '52 news and sports editor. He is co-editor of the Replacement Training Center newspaper.  
Ex-editor Robie Maynard '50 is now editor of the Needham Chronicle.

Living in New York City is Leonard Zahn, former copy editor, who is doing public relations work. He had previously been night editor for the United Press in Boston.  
Many Collegian alumni are located in the Springfield area. Among these is Henry Colton, an ex-managing editor, who left the Pittsfield Eagle for public relations editing, and advertising work in Springfield.  
Av Romm, Ed Cynarski, and Car-

**COMMUTERS!**  
Remember the Christmas Party at 8:00 tonight in Mem. Hall. Admission—25c gift per person. Dancing and entertainment, fun for ALL commuters and their guests.

**Treasurer Rejects Bids on Contracts For Health Center**  
All the bids on the proposed million dollar Public Health building here at the University were rejected. University officials were forced to take this step because the lowest bid was approximately \$500,000 in excess of funds available for construction.  
The building was intended to house the State Department of Public Health in Western Massachusetts, certain federal health agencies, and to provide offices and laboratories for the University's department of bacteriology, a School of Nursing, and an out-patient department.  
The future status of the project will be determined soon.

**Students Believe There Is A Santa Claus**  
by Madeleine May  
"Do you believe in Santa Claus?" "Of course, I do," was the most popular answer that U. of M. students gave to an inquiring Collegian reporter.  
When asked why he believed in him, a sophomore, carrying her copy of the Divine Comedy replied, "I believe that he really is God, and like Dante says, he can't get to everyone, but succeeds in making most people happy."

A science major solved the problem by saying, "Santa Claus is an idea, which epitomizes the Christmas spirit for children." In contrast, a sociology student found that she believed in Santa, "because of the influence of my family, and the general pattern of our society."

A blond co-ed who was approached, smiled and said, "Why, is he here?" We ran into some interference, however, upon asking a potential psychologist who informed us that, "Santa Claus is a myth which is formed to compensate for a guilt feeling which people have at Christmas for spending too much money."

We accidentally bumped into a history major in Old Chapel who replied, "Santa Claus symbolizes the secular spirit of Christmas."

Continued on page 6

### "Won't You Come Home, Joe College?"

Dear Joe College,

If you don't get back to Campus by Friday, January 8, you might miss the Campus Varieties Show. You'll hear old-time melodies, and popular songs. I know you will like the "pony chorus" as well as the community singing.

All is forgiven, Joe, if you take me to see Campus Varieties.  
Your Ever-Lovin',  
Jane

P.S. Tickets are on sale in the "C" store.

### Senate Requests Explanation Of Marking System by Mather

by John Lambert  
In order to clarify student misunderstanding of the proposed new marking system, the Senate decided to ask Provost Mather to appear at the first Senate meeting after Christmas.

Senator Celi O'Donnell, in reporting to the Senate for the Curriculum Committee, said that the Collegian gave out the wrong idea of the facts, and therefore, the student body does not understand the new marking system.

In a meeting with Provost Mather, the Curriculum Committee learned that the system would resemble the quality point system at the University of Connecticut.  
The system may be modified from its present form until the curriculum and faculty adjust themselves to the system, but Provost Mather wants our proposed quality point system to remain superior to that of the University of Connecticut despite these modifications, Celi O'Donnell informed the Senate.

In answer to the opponents of students with a 72 numerical average in a course receiving the same grade as

### Probers Place UM First on List; Mather Appears at Hub Hearing

**Ann Steinberg, Professors to Testify; Active Red Cell on Campus Rumored**  
by Barry Bunschoft

The state "baby McCarthy commission" investigating Communism disclosed plans earlier this week to carry out an extensive probe of subversive infiltration in Massachusetts education and industry.

Investigation of conditions at the U. of M., which will probably be first on the agenda, was prompted by two (possibly more) members of the faculty who have communicated with the commission, suggesting a probe of certain matters which they said

they would like to have "cleared up." It is reported that several members of the student body have also corresponded with the investigating committee, requesting action on their part to ferret out the Communist activity they believe is present on this campus. At this point, no names have been released.

Commenting on newspaper stories that the commission would check reports that a Red cell has operated at the U. of M., Provost J. Paul Mather stated:

"The newspaper statements yesterday are my first knowledge of any comment on activities that would link the University of Massachusetts with subversive activities of any kind. 'The university is a branch of the government of the Commonwealth. As such, all the employees, from top administrators down, professional and non-professional, are public servants with a public and personal duty of absolute and unwavering loyalty to the United States of America and to the Commonwealth.'

"We will give our utmost co-operation should any member of the staff be invited to testify and we will give every aid to investigators for the commission on the campus or elsewhere, if an investigation is conducted involving the university."

It was learned that Ann Ruth Steinberg, former student at the U. of M. (see Collegian, Dec. 11, 1953), who revealed that she has been an informant for the F.B.I. since 1951, will appear as a witness before the commission, perhaps to give evidence on Communist activity while she was a student here.

**UM Band Presents Christmas Concert As First Offering**  
by Dave Seymour  
The University Concert Band, in its first concert of the year, last night treated the audience to a fine program of mixed concert music.

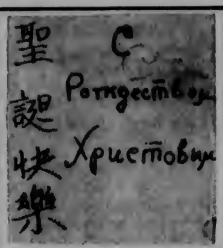
The band, dressed in its new uniforms, presented an excellent program which the members seemed to take pleasure in playing.  
"No Name," a novelty number by Vitto, in which all the sections of the band rose for solos in this "cousin" of slapsticks, brought the house down.

Martial music, the old standby of concert bands everywhere, was well represented in the program.  
"The Corcoran Cadets" and "Fair-est of the Fair" by Sousa, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by King, "Aparito Roca" by Texidor, "La Donna" by Farver, and "Marcha 3 De Febrero" by Ronci filled the bill in the

class blazers.  
The Juniors will be the first class in the history of the University to adopt class blazers, it was announced by President Robert Regan at a meeting of the class of 1955 yesterday.

The blazers, offered in navy blue for the men and white or charcoal grey for the women, will have the official seal of the University and the class emblem on the lapel pocket. The blazers will be made by Robert Rollins Co., the largest manufacturer in the country.  
Because they will be bought as a group, the blazers will be available at the low price of \$18.95 to \$25.95 for women and \$27.95 for men.  
A fitting will be held in Memorial Hall on Jan. 7 to accommodate all Juniors desirous of purchasing their class blazers.

Continued on page 6



This Is Santa Claus!!!



## The Issue: Academic Freedom

With the University about to be investigated for Communist influence the issue of academic freedom should be foremost in the minds of all students. It is not a one sided issue, nor is it one which can be easily labeled right or wrong.

Today, if any person is charged with having Communist beliefs he has been seriously condemned in the public eye. Even a later vindication of the charges, or an open proof that they were false, does not erase the original stigma. As a result, the individual concerned must often face serious consequences—he is the subject of severe social pressure, he is a social outcast, he loses his position or his prestige.

### How Do You Feel About This Controversy?

1. Does a legislator in Washington, acting in a political atmosphere and thinking along political lines, have the moral right to make unproved accusations against academic, or any other institutions, while he is fully cognizant of the implications involved? Considering the temper—and tempo—of the times, is he not ethically responsible for proof of his accusations before he publicizes them?

2. Can any individual—in our case, educator—be compelled to state his political beliefs? Can he not legitimately hold any political beliefs (other than a plot to overthrow the government) and rely on constitutional guarantee of freedom to protect him?

3. If an individual is requested to make public his own political beliefs, can he be expected to implicate associates or even to mention them, in the light that a mere mention, in these times, will often have a serious effect?

### On The Other Hand:

4. College students today will be America's leaders tomorrow. Is it not logical, then, for today's government leaders to want to be certain that these students are not adversely influenced in their education? A professor may have great influence on his students. It is natural for a country's leaders to want this to be a beneficial influence.

5. Remembering the thousands of his countrymen who have recently given their lives in Korea to prevent the spread of Communism, can any true American feel justified in claiming "I do not care to testify" when his beliefs are challenged—even though he is protected by the constitution?

We are not suggesting that either side is right. We are merely presenting the arguments—you decide—who is more justified.

P.S.

## Juniors, Blazers, and Spirit

Under the leadership of their class officers, the Juniors have decided to establish class blazers as a new tradition at the University of Massachusetts.

The blazers will be available in navy blue for men and white or charcoal grey for women. The design on the lapel pocket will have the official emblem of the University, with the numerals "1955" underneath the emblem. They are to be made by Robert Rollins Co. of New York, outfitter of the United States Olympic team, the Ryder Cup golf team, Yale, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Wheaton, and other well-known colleges throughout the country. The blazer tradition has been inaugurated at other colleges and universities comparable to the U. of M. in size and type, and has met with tremendous success. In the New England area they enjoy a wide popularity.

Aside from the desire to have a blazer in one's wardrobe, jackets of this type serve another valuable purpose. At one time or another, the cry of "no spirit" has been heard to emanate from various dusty corners of the campus. Class blazers, while seemingly a small item, present a new way for men and women of the University to feel pride in their institution. The blazer is a symbol of class and school unity, and may serve to bring the at times distant portions of the U. of M. into a closer harmony.

A tailor from the Robert Rollins Co. will be in Memorial Hall on Thursday, Jan. 7 to measure all those who wish to purchase class blazers. A heavy turn-out by the Juniors would be an indication of the school spirit we sometimes feel lies dormant on this campus. Once again, congratulations class of 1955.

B.L.B.

## The Massachusetts Collegian

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Tues. & Fri.  
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Allen Shawway  
Stephanie Holmes

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David Seymour—Fri.

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Patricia Goldmann—Fri.

**WORLD NEWS EDITOR**  
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**SPORTS EDITOR**  
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Jack Gordon—Fri.

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## UM Calendar

Friday, December 18

8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Commu-  
nists Christmas Party, Memorial  
Hall; Crabtree and Butterfield  
Christmas Formal, Butterfield  
House; Greenough and Lewis Ski  
Lodge Dance, Lewis House; Delta  
Sigma Christmas Party, Kappe  
Sigma Christmas Party, Lambda  
Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon, Theta Chi

8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. University

of Vermont

Saturday, December 19

12 M. Classes close for Christmas Va-

cation

Monday, January 4

8:00 a.m. Classes Begin

7:30 p.m. University Ballet, Memo-

rial Hall

8:00 p.m. Professional Basketball,

Boston Celtics vs. Baltimore, spon-

sored by Amherst Rotary Club,

Cage

Tuesday, January 5

4:00 p.m. Harmoniales, Memorial

Hall

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Me-

morial Hall

6:30 p.m. Basketball, Freshmen vs.

Tufts Freshmen

6:30 p.m. University Chorale, Memo-

rial Hall

6:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Stock-

bridge, Room 113

7:00 p.m. Boosters Club, Chapel

Room C

7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald,

Room K

7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club

House

7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club,

Skinner Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4

7:00 p.m. Campus Varieties Rehear-

sal, Bowker Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conserva-

tion Building

7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal

Arts Annex

7:30 p.m. American Society of Me-

chanical Engineers, Guinness Lab-

oratory

7:45 p.m. Poetry Group, Goodell Li-

brary

8:00 p.m. Christian Science Group,

Chapel Seminar

8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Tufts

Wednesday, January 6

4:00 p.m. Student Christian Associa-

tion Close Hour, Farley Club

House

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memo-

rial Hall, Room 3

6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council

6:45 p.m. University Dance Band,

Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Coun-

cil, Memorial Hall, Room 3

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board,

Chapel Seminar

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary Board,

Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French

Hall, Room 102

7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French

Hall, Room 208

7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge,

Room 311

7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall

7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil

Engineers, Student Branch, Gun-

ness Lab

7:30 p.m. APO, French Hall, Room

210

7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineer-

ing Building

7:30 p.m. Economics Honors, Skin-

ner Auditorium

Thursday, January 7

4:00 p.m. Harmoniales, Memorial

Hall

5:00 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Statettes, Bowker Audi-

torium

6:30 p.m. University Band, Memo-

rial Hall

7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial

Hall

7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bow-

ditch Lodge

7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Semi-

nar

7:00 p.m. University Camera Club,

Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. Christian Service Club,

Skinner, Room 217

7:00 p.m. Campus Varieties Rehear-

sal, Bowker Auditorium

## It Couldn't Happen Here

The issue of academic freedom, Communism and the colleges, and McCarthyism has been, by and large, neglected on this campus. We believe that the reason for this attitude has been the prevalent belief that "it can't happen here." Nevertheless, it has happened here. What are we going to do about it?

One of the normal reactions to the news of an investigation of this sort is an urge to "shoot the works"—to hit back at those who we think are trying to hit at us, at our school, or at those ideals which we hold. However, in an atmosphere of fear and mistrust such as that prevalent today, it is better to give the matter serious, sober consideration before adding any more invective to that already manifest in the press, on the radio, and on television.

We believe that the various committees throughout the country who are investigating Communism and subversive activities have a laudable basic objective. Certainly Communism is the greatest threat to democracy and freedom in the world today. However, the methods sometimes used by certain of these committees are certainly open to question. The leaders of these committees should realize that, to some, they in themselves present a very real danger to our freedoms. The possibility of a totalitarianism of the right is as terrifying as that of a totalitarianism of the left. While we read of the Siberian slave labor camps and Russian purges, we still remember the stories of Buchenwald, Dachau, and Belsen.

Newspaper reports say that there is, or there was, an active Communist cell at the U. of M. This has not yet been proven. One of the worst mistakes that we can make, especially today, is to accept such an accusation before it has been proven. Certain legislators seem to think that an accusation is enough to prove a fact.

We do not believe that accusation is judgment. The only sure defense against demagoguery and totalitarianism—both from the right and left—is knowledge. We are opposed to the limitation of knowledge from any source. We believe that the colleges and universities of this country must have the right to maintain their academic integrity if this country is to remain free.

J.J.D.

## Race, Jobs & Politics

The Fair Employment Practices Commission, established by President Roosevelt in 1941, has been a much defended, much maligned organization.

The federal FEPC has been temporarily defeated. However, state FEPC laws, and constant agitation on the subject have kept the question continually in the public eye.

What was the FEPC, its aims, its successes, its defeats? Should the FEPC, its aims and ideals be approved, or condemned? Upon the answer to that question may well rest the answer to the question of the American racial problem for the next generation.

Louis Ruchames, director of the Hill Foundation here at the University, has recently published a book *Race, Jobs, and Politics, The Story of FEPC*, in which he has formulated an answer to these questions. This book is the first comprehensive history and evaluation of fair employment legislation and action since 1941.

The book cannot be said, even by the most casual reader, to be written from an unprejudiced viewpoint. However, this seems to be a problem without a middle of the road stand. One either believes in Fair Employment opportunities wholly, or one defeats the whole purpose of the movement, as the discrimination against any group is a defeat for the whole and is, in a sense, a defeat for the American system. Mr. Ruchames concentrates upon the problem of the negro in the discussion of the activities of the FEPC, because the negro is the most prevalent group discriminated against, and because the majority of the FEPC cases involved white vs. negro labor.

The book is interesting by its very subject, and Mr. Ruchames' style makes it read like a novel. It is certainly recommended reading for anyone who wants to be well informed on this vital question.

7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room

204

7:00 p.m. DeMolay Club, French

Hall, Room 209

7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club, Stock-

bridge, Room 220

8:00 p.m. Shakespearean Songs,

Chapel Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Naiads, Memorial Hall and

Pool

\*Open to Public

\*Open to Public, Admission Charge

## World News Briefs

### President's Commission Recommends UMT

The President's commission to study Universal Military Training has returned its recommendations. The Commission proposed the training of 18 and 19 year olds for a six month period. It would then place them in the active reserve for 7½ years. All young men, upon registration with Selective Service would be required to serve these 6 months or be drafted for 2 years. The future size of the armed forces will determine how many men will still have to be drafted. Latest official proposals have called for a reduction in the size of these regular forces.

### Sharett Named Israeli Premier

Moshe Sharett has been appointed by President Itzhak Ben-Zvi to succeed David Ben-Gurion as Premier of Israel. Sharett, like Ben-Gurion, is a member of the Mafai party, a mildly socialist party similar to the British Labor Party. Israel has a coalition Cabinet with the Mafai in the majority. The General Zionists, Mafai's closest rival, are demanding greater representation in the new Cabinet. They claim that Sharett is a party man while Ben-Gurion was above party politics. It is believed that Israel's precarious relations with the Arab world and her economic problems will lead the parties to compromise instead of risking an all out election.

### Longshoremen Threaten Strike

Strikes again threaten to tie up the New York waterfront. The longshoremen are now working under an 80-day no strike injunction which expires Christmas Eve. The law now requires a vote by the workers on the employer's "last offer" before a strike vote.

The old ILA and the new AFL Longshoremen's Union both claim to represent the workers. Until the employers and the two unions can agree on the rules for an election to select one union as bargaining agent, the "last offer" vote cannot be taken. Either union may strike if it is threatened with loss of jurisdiction.

### Pro-Egyptian Party Wins Sudan Election

A parliamentary election in Sudan resulted in a Nationalist Union party victory of 50 of the 97 seats in the lower house and half the Senate seats. The National Union party is pro-Egyptian.

Last year Egyptian nationalists declared the Sudan a part of Egypt and Britain countered by proposing Sudanese independence. A compromise was reached where Sudan was to hold a parliamentary election followed by a plebiscite within 3 years to decide in favor of full independence or ties with Britain or Egypt. On the basis of the election the dominant desire seems to be a tie with Egypt. However, religious interests entered the election and may mean that a link with Egypt isn't pre-destined.

### Doctors Say Cigarettes Cause Cancer

Last week, research on the connection between lung cancer and cigarette smoking produced this statement: "There is something in cigarette smoke which can produce cancer." At a recent meeting of distinguished physicians in New York, doctors described the cancer-producing potentialities of tobacco tars. One doctor described studies of 5000 patients which he said supported this conclusion.

While tobacco stocks showed a drop on the Stock Exchange, tobacco companies protested that there was no real evidence to condemn cigarettes.

## Dulles Asks For EDC Ratification; French Unhappy

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on Europe to ratify the European Defense Community in a speech in Paris on Monday.

Speaking before NATO, Dulles said that if EDC was not effective or if France and Germany revived their quarrels, an "agonizing reappraisal" of basic United States foreign policy would be forced.

Reactions indicated that the French interpreted this to be a warning to them and their parliament that the U.S. would not try to defend continental Europe without the E.C. Their remarks generally indicated that they were none too happy about the warning.

Auriol Calls Statement A "Tirade" At a cabinet meeting on Tuesday French President Vincent Auriol called Dulles' statement a "tirade," while Foreign Minister Georges Bidault felt it reflected the harsh views of the Republicans. Deputy Premier seconded Auriol's and Bidault's accusation.

On the other hand Defense Minister Rene Pleven said that France would find herself isolated if the other five nations approve the treaty.

The results of the Dulles statement has yet to be seen. Some feel that it has definitely killed any chance for EDC ratification, while others say that the only way the French Parliament could be stirred to take action was by such a blunt statement.

## Nixon Returns From Asia Good Will Tour

Vice President Richard Nixon returned from his good will and diplomatic trip to 21 nations in Asia.

His trip, believed to have done much for United States-Asian relations, was highlighted by his breaking up of anti American demonstrations in Burma when he mingled among and shook hands with the demonstrators.

While in Japan, Nixon admitted that the U.S. had made a mistake in disarming that country. Observers felt that this admission has done much to improve the possibilities of Japanese rearmament.

## Atom Pool Plan, Big 4 Talk Give West Cold War Gain

by Wendell Cook

For the first time since the iron curtain dropped, the West has been able to wrest the initiative of the Cold War from Moscow over a broad area of international problems.

Three spectacular moves, Eisenhower's atomic pool proposal, the formulation of a plan for a Big-Four conference and United Nations insistence that the Communists bargain in good faith in Korea have gained what has heretofore been either a temporary or a limited advantage. The Communists must now translate their propaganda into tangible plans.

President offers New Atom Plan The atomic pool proposal which the President outlined before the U.N. offered a new approach to a problem which has been of world-wide concern for eight years.

Seven years ago the Baruch plan, which has been the only proposal thus far considered, was rejected by Moscow because they could not agree to an international inspection. Mos-

cow was able, until their own development of atomic weapons approached that of the U.S., to accuse the U.S. of refusing to allow its monopoly to be regulated and to cast doubts on the American sincerity in desiring an effective plan.

Encourages Peaceful Uses Searching for a program which Moscow might accept, the Administration arrived at a proposal which would accept American purposes and hopes, encouraging research for the development of constructive uses for the atomic reactions. However, the new plan does not propose to regulate military development of atomic bombs though, if successful, it could be extended to this area.

The Communists must either reject this plan, at a propaganda disadvantage, or accept the American proposal. The reaction from Moscow will show unmistakably the extent of Communist desire for world peace.

Russia Accepts Big-4 Meeting In a second move to get a big-power agreement, the West, prompted by Sir Winston Churchill, formulated an acceptable plan for a Big Four

meeting to discuss a peace treaty between the still "belligerent" powers and Germany.

Prior to the Bermuda Conference, Western proposals for such a meeting had been turned down by Moscow in the hope that a Big Five conference, which would include Red China, could be forced on the western powers. When the Big Three talks were called, the Russians were caught by surprise. The conference could bring about a closer coordination among the western nations, a condition the Russians would like to prevent.

As a result, when the Big Three proposal was forwarded to Moscow the Russians accepted, and a Big Four conference which will consider the disposition of Germany and Austria will get under way in Berlin on Jan. 4 of next year. Here the Russian's will be forced to show the sincerity of their interest, if any, in the freedom of the German people, and in other matters of world concern.

U.N. Tries To Bring Out Russian Gullit

The third major move was in Korea as the U.N., under U. S. leadership, broke off talks and left the Russian's to the Communists.

The Pannunjon discussions, preliminary to a Korean Peace conference have been stalled by the Reds in an attempt to force a conference which would recognize Russia as a neutral. Since the outbreak of the Korean War, the U.N. has been trying to force Russia to acknowledge her role in the war while Russia has tried to make a show of neutrality and to don the role of peace maker and referee in the Far East.

Dean Walks Out Last week, in a heated exchange over the Communist proposals insisting on the seating of Russia as a neutral, the U.S. envoy, Arthur Dean, left calling on the Communists to withdraw charges concerning the aims and purposes of the United Nations. It is expected that Communist reactions will clearly indicate their intentions in this area.



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too—both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



Start smoking Camels yourself.

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!



FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



Continued on page 5







## Bulletin Board of the Campus

## International Relations

The International Relations Club is holding a panel discussion by Professors Pflanze and Zender of the History Dept. and Professor Allen of the Government Dept. on the subject of "International Morality vs. Power Politics as a Guide to our Foreign Policy". The club is meeting in Skinner aud. Friday, Dec. 18 at 7:30. There will be a question and answer period following the discussion and refreshments will be served.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost: A maroon scarf with white stripes at the ends in the vicinity of Greenough cafe. Please return to Don Hanson, 308 Brooks.

Lost: A watch at mass drill Tuesday, Silver, Lycem make, with part leather, part expansion band. Finder please return to John Rosenbergh, Butterfield or to the Collegian. Substantial reward!

## Band Concert

Continued from page 1

march category.

"American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman was a delightful arrangement of American folk tunes in an idiomatic band style.

Changing into the classical mood, the band played the March and Chorale from the oratorio "Judas Macabaeus" by Handel-Goldman. This provided a fine balance to the concert and was appreciated by everyone.

The band moved into "Three Blind Mice" by Frankiser. This number musically portrayed the "Three Blind Mice" as adagio dancers, Cossacks, acrobats and oriental dancers.

In the spirit of the season Frankiser's "A Merry Christmas" and An-

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following girls: Diane Merrill, Lorraine Dawe, and Lynn Barrows '56 and Janet Nelson, Janet Nichols, Carole Buchanan, Jo Ann Kischitelli, Joan Rawlins, Barbara Kelley, Myrtle Davis, Joan Boutote, Carol Lally, and Judy Miller '57.

## Santa Claus

Continued from page 1

The most confusing answer received by us was that given by a Freshman who replied, "Yes I believe in Santa Claus, he always gives me nice presents,—oh, are you going to publish this?...Of course I don't believe in him."

A wise upper classman seemed to sum up the situation perfectly by writing down a quotation from the editorial by Frances Church in the New York Sun in 1897.

"No Santa Claus? Why, he exists as surely as faith and love... We break open the baby's rattle in search of its sound, yet we cannot find it... there are so many beautiful things both unseen and unseeable in this... (cynical and demanding) world..."

erson's "Sleigh Ride" were presented.

This was, on the whole, one of the finest concerts the Concert Band has put on both as to content and musical ability.

The joint concert which has been planned with the University of Connecticut band for Jan. 14 in Bowker auditorium is to be eagerly awaited.

## Armor ROTC to Form Club For Officers

The University Officer's Club held an organizational meeting Dec. 10 in Old Chapel.

The Club, composed of members of the advanced course of Armor ROTC voted to include Juniors in its membership.

A constitution committee composed of three Seniors and three Juniors was appointed to draw up a constitution and set of rules for the Club. Committee members are:

Class of '54 James Devaney, Ch. Donald G. Hall, and Joseph Shea. The Junior members of the committee are David Seymour, Ralph Hall, and James Robinson. The committee will present a report and a tentative constitution at the next meeting of the Club, on Jan. 14.

The Club concluded its meeting with movies and refreshments.

## Steam and Electric Contracts Awarded

Contracts were awarded for the extension of the steam and electric lines at the University and for construction of a botanical building.

The steam and electric lines will provide another link in the campus utilities system in preparation for further development of the University's physical plant. The botanical building will replace the Durfee Range.

Lost: One copy of Napoleon among other non-subversive literature in the Collegian office.

## Ideas For MTRP Facilities To Be Requested In Future



The "Big Push" of Nov. 17 moved the Mt. Toby project closer to completion, as the University bulldozer cleared parking space and started work on the swimming development.

Unfortunately, the bulldozer was hampered by the thick mud in the now drained Cranberry Pond, and although the pond will be available for swimming, the area will not have adequate facilities until further work is done by other equipment.

The cost of the bulldozing job—\$45.17—was underwritten by MTRP's working funds, which were turned over to the organization from the proceeds of the "Faculty Frantics" of 1951.

About \$500 is needed to complete the work on the pond. Until the money becomes available the swimming area will not be finished.

The depth of the pond must be increased five feet, and the area suitable for swimming must be made at least 200 feet square. Furthermore, a layer of sand must be put on top of the present gravel bottom.

The parking area has a 60 car capacity, which should be sufficient for future outings at Mt. Toby.

Scheduled for construction at a later date are additional fireplaces, picnic tables, trails, and a year-round drinking water supply.

The MTRP planning committee has distributed questionnaires to all campus residences, to find out what the students want at Mt. Toby. The sheets are to be turned in to the house presidents in the sororities and fraternities, and are to be placed in collection boxes in dormitory lockers.

SNOW

SNOW

SNOW



## Massachusetts Collegian

WINTER

CARNIVAL

BALL

JAN. 15

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954

## Literary Society Gets \$4500 To Sponsor Radio Broadcasts

A series of eight half-hour broadcasts by eminent American poets will be recorded by the Literary Society at the University of Massachusetts as the result of a \$4500 grant-in-aid made by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

"New England Anthology" will be the title of the series according to Mr. Robert Tucker, chairman of the Literary Society. The central theme will be the expression in poetry of the American concept of the free man by writers who make use of the New England scene or heritage.

The recorded programs will be broadcast locally by WMUA and throughout the nation by a network of educational stations serviced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The Literary Society's executive committee in charge of the grant consists of Mr. Robert Tucker, chairman; Mr. Leon Barron, Mr. David Clark, Mr. Richard Haven, Dr. William O'Donnell, Dr. Maxwell Gold-

## Quarterly Notice

The Quarterly wishes to announce that the deadline for material to appear in the winter issue has been advanced to Wednesday, January 13. If you have material you wish to contribute for consideration, please do so by 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

All undergraduates may contribute to the QUARTERLY. Contributions may be left at the Alumni Office in Mem Hall.

## Probation Given To Four Sinners

by Bruce R. Fox

Four students convicted of wilful parking violation and failure to comply with payment regulations were placed on disciplinary probation this week by Dean Hopkins, on recommendation by the Student Judiciary.

In its last session before the Christmas vacation, the Student Judiciary called the first ten of a lengthy list of offenders. The summonses were based on failure to pay fines for traffic and parking violations within the announced time interval as explained in the December fourth issue of the Collegian. Further cases will be taken up at the Judiciary's January 13th session.

The Dean of Men gave full support to the student courts when he accepted the Judiciary's recommendation for probation, and has made it clear that ONE further misdemeanor on the part of students placed on probation would result in suspension from the University for an indefinite period.

Of the remaining six cases, five were warned to pay immediately and one case was dismissed.

This action has been prompted by resolutions by the ad hoc committee of the Provost convened last November to consider the problems of traffic and parking on the U.M. campus. The Committee wishes to point out that enforcement of existing regulations is constantly being strengthened.

All students who have registered their cars with the campus police are reminded that it is considered a violation not to show the parking stickers. Tickets will be issued to all unmarked vehicles on the campus, including those on route as well as parked automobiles.

There is a 48 hour time limit in which to pay fines for all tickets. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in a summons before Judiciary with possible probation or suspension as a penalty.

## School to Hear Schlesinger Speak

Winner of the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for history, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. will speak on "The Future of American Foreign Policy" in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Schlesinger is now Associate Prof. of History at Harvard, where he received his B.A., summa cum laude. It was during his Junior Fellowship at Harvard that he wrote "The Age of Jackson," which was awarded the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for history and the New York Times Pulitzer Award for the best book of the year.

Mr. Schlesinger has also written for *Fortune*, the *New York Times* *Life*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*. Former head of the Massachusetts chap-

Continued on page 6

## Minstrel Showboat Docks Here Tonight



MARILYN GROSS

## Ties Up At Bowker

## With Complete Crew

Old-time minstrel days will return to UMass tonight and tomorrow night when "Minstrel Showboat", the 1954 Campus Varieties, will be presented in Bowker auditorium.

Specialty acts and dances were trained by Bob Holland. The script for the entire show was written by Pat McMahon, and the accompanist for the show will be Anna May Robertson.

Proceeds will go to worthy causes on campus, as determined by Adelpia and Isogon. Last year \$100 went to Dr. Goldberg, enabling him to go to Istanbul and the rest was contributed to the Library.

The feature acts of the show are: 1. Peggy Coyle singing "Robert E. Lee". This is her first performance and it is rumored that she has great potentialities.

2. Dot Hornefield singing "Harvest Moon" and "Summertime". She won second prize at the Freshman Talent Contest.

3. Marilyn Gross and her sister, Fran, will dance. Marilyn is an ex-Rockette.

4. Norm Fairwell and his trumpet. He has been active musically, having had the lead in "The Vagabond King", among other things.

5. Buck Grimaldi is the interlocutor. He has appeared in many campus productions.

6. Joan Crawford does a very unique job of pantomiming.

Continued on page 2

## New Marking System Outlined by Mather In Speech to Senate

by John Lambert

Provost Mather outlined to the Senate a long range program that calls for many changes in the courses and the curriculum offered here with the quality point system only a minor part of the whole.

He stressed that the fundamental purpose of a university is the graduation of students, not the competition between schools and departments. This competition is a waste of time and effort, stated Provost Mather.

Furthermore, the outside world needs and demands those with a general education, not specialists; and he doubts that our students are receiving a general education through the humanities.

Then Provost Mather outlined his proposed program to achieve the aforementioned goals and aims of education and to raise the academic standards of this University.

Our present curriculum is outdated in that it requires a student to take subjects that are not related to his major, stated Mr. Mather.

Mr. Mather criticized the current curriculum as being unrealistic and not passable with resulting serious and disastrous effects on our students, graduates and athletic teams. He cited the high percentage of students leaving this college for various reasons as a sign that something was wrong with our curriculum along these lines.

He explained that his proposed point rating system had four basic grades—A, excellent; B, superior; C, average; and D, passing. Four quality points would be awarded for an A, three for a B, two for a C, and one for a D.

Plus and minus grades will no longer be awarded. Both a 72 and a 78 will be recorded as two quality points.

The rules for dismissal from the University under such a system would be as follows: (1) If in any semester a student failed to earn 60% of the

Continued on page 6

## Bay State Rifles

The Bay State Rifles inducted six new members at its last meeting.

The new inductees are as follows: Richard B. Baldwin; Richard G. Baldwin; William Darling; Alan J. Jidick; William Ford; and Edwin Schuman.

Continued on page 2

The Record I'm most proud of —



Chesterfield is the *largest-selling* cigarette in America's colleges for the *FIFTH* straight Year

Again, in 1953, they've made a survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. And again, Chesterfield tops 'em all.

Only Chesterfield gives you proof of highest quality — low nicotine. Proof that comes from actual "tobacco tests" in which all six leading brands were chemically analyzed.

Perry Como

Chesterfield's Perry Como Show. All the Top Tunes on TV—Now on Radio. TV-CBS Network—Radio-Mutual Network.

CHESTERFIELD  
BEST FOR YOU



## Draperies, Music, and Equipment Portend New Era in UMass Dining



## At Long Last!

by Madeleine May

Eating was a new experience for 1,000 U. of M. students when they first stepped into the new Commons on Monday morning of January 4, 1954.

Food, however, was a minor detail for everyone was occupied with the new atmosphere which the Commons provides. "Everything is so bright and clean looking," one student was heard to remark. This effect is produced by the light furniture, incandescent lighting, and large modern windows.

The new dining hall has entire new equipment from plastic dishes to shiny metal trays, guaranteed not to warp. Even the food tastes better. Perhaps this is due to the pleasant music which comes through the Air Communication system from the AM and FM console in the office. It can also be used for transmitting messages.

## Everybody Looks Happier

Once out of the dingy atmosphere of Draper we can really see what people look like. The girls look prettier and the staff members seem to be enjoying themselves as they try to figure out how the new equipment works. "Tim," who works the coffee machine, recommended the new "Commons Coffee" to us with a smile as he explained that the new machine pours out milk and coffee at the same time. The result is that you get a good hot cup of coffee.

New Chef  
A new position has been created by the opening of the Commons. There is

Continued on page 5

## Modern Machines Ease Work, Improve Sanitation

The modern dish washing machine really gets dishes clean, we were informed. The bacteria count is highly reduced so that colds and other communicable diseases are less likely to be spread.

On going through a tour of the Commons with Mr. Johnson, head of the dining halls, we were first taken to the new bake shop. There are all kinds of work saving machines here. There is an automatic roll cutter, which not only cuts rolls, but rolls rolls too. In addition to that the bake shop is equipped with a pie crust maker and a cookie maker.

A huge storage room is located on the main floor behind the snack bar, which stores food for Butterfield and Greenough dining halls too. "Meat Trucks", which are attached to the "elling" transport the meat automatically to any part of the room.

The kitchen is large and well lighted. There are about six special ice boxes and store rooms. The chef has his own store room and there are separate dessert rooms, salad rooms and vegetable rooms where these foods are prepared.

## New Chef

A new position has been created by the opening of the Commons. There is

Continued on page 5



Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## Bouquets to Campus Varieties

The Minstrel Showboat will pull in at Bowker Auditorium tonight for a weekend stay. The annual Campus Varieties Show is making its appearance at U. of M. again.

Each year, Adelphia and Isogon set the ball rolling, enlisting, through the fall tryouts, an interested group of students to be actors, stage hands, directors. The work—and the laurels, then, falls to this group and these members of the honorary groups who do give a large part of their time to the show.

### CAMPUS TREASURE HUNT

This show makes a unique contribution to campus life that we feel cannot be unnoted.

For many years the purpose of the show has partly been to widen the year's opportunities for students to pull out of hiding their special talents, and to be helped by presenting them before the University audience.

This year's show has proved to be a talent treasure hunt, from all reports. The need for many talent acts in a minstrel show has brought many campus lights from under their bushels, in all classes and especially in the freshman class.

Another example of this service of talent discovery is, of course, last year's show written and directed by a senior student, Will Richter.

This chance for students to take a poke at extracurricular originality is a boost to the development and education that our University must provide.

### SUCH THINGS AS DUPLICATORS

The show's service to the campus has a financial side, too, however. Each year, some of the proceeds are devoted to a campus need which could be filled in no other way. Last year, Adelphia and Isogon joined with the four classes to purchase the duplicator machine that is now available to clubs and organizations to print publicity and information.

Funds raised by this show have also been given in past years to such groups as the **Campus Chest**, and the **Mount Toby Project**. Bon Voyage to the annual Campus Varieties!

A.V.

## Letters to the Editor

Christmas Spirit??

On behalf of Hamlin Dormitory:

Wednesday evening the Statesmen were carolling outside the girls' dormitories. In the middle of a rendition of "Silent Night", two campus policemen pulled up and sent the carolers on their way. After that, there was very little "Silent Night" atmosphere in our dormitory. This didn't prove very popular with the girls, and why should it?

If students can take the time from their studies (this being exam week) to convey a little Christmas spirit and a little relief from our studies, why should they be stopped? It would be understandable if they had raised a commotion.

If the campus police want to do a little positive action, why don't they stop more of the reckless driving at night?

Betty McLaughlin '56

To the Editors:

Wednesday night, December 16, 1953, during the first Christmas Party at Leach House we were pleasantly entertained by the carolling of the Statesmen. During their gentlemanly and enjoyable serenade, they were asked to leave the premises by OUR campus police for no obvious reason other than the fact that they were standing between two girls' dormitories.

On the every other campus in the country carolling is a beautiful Christmas tradition which is encouraged by college authorities. Why must we be different?

Anne S. Clement, Ginny Hayes, Mary Greaney, Barbara Friedman, Alice Smith, Jackie Jones, Lynne Woods, Anna May Robator, Janet Smith, Betsy Robinson, Maureen Upton, Pat Parkhurst, Sally Roberts.

Collegian Editor:

Just a few comments on your editorial of December 18, concerning Academic Freedom. First of all, it is time that we take the kid gloves off and start punching. Communism as it now exists is our arch enemy.

In fighting it, we must use every means at our disposal. Academic Freedom is a high sounding phrase, but what does it really stand for? To a teacher his Academic Freedom is being encroached upon if he is reprimanded (or dismissed) by his superiors if he refuses to answer a question before Senator McCarthy. He would like to think himself as a public martyr upholding the cherished rights of the Constitution. However, I would like to ask this question, if a teacher (for that matter anybody else) flouts the authority of a duly organized Congressional Committee when he refuses to answer a question, whose freedom is being endangered? The answer I believe is ours.

We, the public, have a right to know what type of education is being taught in the schools. The citizens have a right to know if their children are being taught by members of the Communist Party.

There is no excuse for a teacher being a Communist. Teachers are not dumb. They cannot claim that they were misguided individuals when they fell for Communism. The ignorant have an excuse—they don't know what Communism stands for. These teachers who refuse to answer should be dismissed. Their failure to answer is an indication (at least to me) that they are Communists.

On the other hand, if they are not Communists, why shouldn't they come out with the fact that they aren't, then condemn the Committee for its method of investigation. That is his right and duty. The record will be straight and there will be no doubt to the person's loyalty. Nobody will accuse him of using Communist methods.

Teachers hold a position of sacred trust. Their profession should not be disgraced by the actions of a few. Other's education should not be jeopardized by these few. A good teacher should present both sides of the case when he teaches a subject. We should not have to worry about information being suppressed. A good teacher will see to that.

## Index Schedule

Group pictures for the 1954 Index will be taken on the evenings of January 11, 12, and 13. All groups are requested to report according to the following schedule. Please be prompt.

At Old Chapel Auditorium on Mon. Jan. 11, 1954. (The pictures will be of the entire group.)

6:30 Chi Omega  
6:50 Kappa Alpha Theta  
7:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
7:10 Pi Beta Phi  
7:20 Sigma Delta Tau  
7:30 Sigma Kappa  
7:40 Phi Delta Nu  
8:00 Index  
8:10 Collegian  
8:20 Quarterly  
8:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
8:40 Alpha Gamma Rho  
8:50 Delta Sigma Chi  
9:00 Kappa Sigma  
9:10 Lambda Chi Alpha  
9:20 Phi Sigma Kappa  
9:30 Q.T.V.  
9:40 Alpha Epsilon Pi  
9:50 Sigma Phi Epsilon  
10:00 Tau Epsilon Phi  
10:10 Theta Chi  
10:20 Phi Mu Delta  
10:30 Delta Phi Gamma

At Old Chapel Auditorium on Tues. Jan. 12, 1954. (The pictures will be of the entire group.)

6:40 Pan Hellenic Council  
Women's Athletic Association  
6:50 Scrolls  
Maroon Key  
7:00 Adelphia  
Isogon  
7:10 Men's Judiciary  
Women's Judiciary  
7:20 Committee on Organized Activities  
Committee on Social Activities  
7:30 Interfraternity Council  
Phi Kappa Phi  
7:40 Varsity "M" Officers  
IPC Judiciary  
Junior Class Officers  
Soph. Class Officers  
8:00 Freshman Class Officers  
Interdorm Council  
8:10 La Maison Francaise  
Handbook  
8:20 Statesmen  
Harmonaires  
8:30 Roister Doisters  
8:40 Mount Toby Committee  
8:50 Operetta Guild  
9:00 WMUA  
9:10 Concert Association  
9:20 University Choral

On Wednesday, Jan. 13 at Skinner Lounge. Officers and Advisors only, of the following Clubs:  
6:30 Student Christian Association  
Newman Club  
Hillel Foundation  
Student Wives Club  
6:40 Judson Fellowship  
Lutheran Club  
Wesley Foundation  
7:00 Channing Club  
Edwards Fellowship  
Cantabrigia Club  
Square Dance Club

A Communist teacher teaches only the Communist view. The Communists realize that a young mind is ripe for indoctrination. A young person is easily persuaded to see the ways of Communism. We must be practical and wipe out this easy way which the Communists have found to spread their gospel.

If one can rightly conclude that Academic Freedom is being endangered when we combat the enemy in our own backyard, then what this country needs is thousands of Joe McCarthy's who have enough courage to fight with fire. The Communists are the ones who are shouting the loudest at these methods.

This country has been good to everybody. Why should we try to welcome back those poor misguided individuals who so readily sell Democracy "down the river" at one time. They cannot believe in Democracy now if they so readily forsook it to better themselves, but were sadly disillusioned when they couldn't become "top dog" at once. Thousands of other Americans were not so easily fooled.

W. Barry

## WMUA Schedule

Friday, Jan. 8

7:00 Here's to Vets  
7:15 Adventures in Research  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:30 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
10:00 Crazy Rhythms—request program, call 1544 or write WMUA, Stockbridge

11:00 New York Times News  
11:05 Crazy Rhythms  
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, Jan. 9

7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 Broadway Showcase  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Dancing in the Dark—uninterrupted dance music

12:30 Sign-off

Sunday, Jan. 11

7:00 Guest Star  
7:15 United Nations Story  
7:30 Ebb Tide—music selected by the listeners

8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Bandstand  
8:30 Two Beat Kick—Dixieland Jazz

9:00 Campus News Bulletin  
9:05 Impromptu Serenade  
9:30 The Quiet Hour  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

Tuesday, Jan. 12

7:00 Masterworks of France  
7:30 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Topics in the News—Mr. Allen and members of the Gov. Dept.

8:15 Revolving Bandstand  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

S.C.A. Conference . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
The conference will be held at the Methodist Church on North Pleasant Street from 2:45-10 p.m. Saturday. Discussion leaders include, Allen Fish, Pomology, Rev. Thayer Green, acting Chaplain at Amherst College, Rev. Arnold Kenseth, chairman, local civil liberties, and Wendell King, Sociology.

Rev. Cray has studied at Yale University, University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and Union Theological Seminary. He was an Army chaplain and served for two years in New Zealand and on Saipan. Chaplain at the University of Rochester and now at Smith College, he was a discussion leader on the theme of Civil Liberties at the O-At-Ka conference last summer and is scheduled to be one of the speakers at the Northfield midwinter New England Student Christian Movement conference.

In addition to discussing the issues of Congressional investigations of the Colleges, "McCarthyism", the Fifth Amendment, and the role of the church in the preservation of freedom, the group will discuss a proposed "Statement of the Conference" growing out of the speakers and informal exchange of ideas. Recreation, worship, singing and supper will also be included in the day's program.

Private Dining Rooms  
There are three private dining rooms on the third floor of the Commons. One seats 88 people, and a smaller one, which accommodates 10 people is furnished with deep red leather chairs and an oblong mahogany table. The food is brought up by a dumbwaiter.

Figures To Remember  
The Commons has been dubbed the "New Million Dollar Dining Hall" by Massachusetts newspapers, so we assume that this was its approximate cost. The dining hall is divided into three parts. Sections two and three can feed 506 students and section one is accommodating 240. The seating capacity of the Commons is 750 and it serves 1,000 students at each meal. Mr. Johnson said that in the future it is possible for the Commons to serve 1750 to 2,000 students.

Commons . . .

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An Executive Chef, George Turner, who supervises all departments of the three dining halls. Seven new employees have been added to the dining hall staff, comprising a total of 40, excluding the student help.

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10. Sandy Wenner will sing "Doin' What Comes Naturally".

11. Ina Hettinger does acrobatic dancing to "Tea for Two".

12. Bob Haworth will sing old-time "Mammy" songs.

13. Zella Goldstein and Ira Notting doing the "Charleston".

14. A silent melodrama called "Virtue Rewarded" or "I'll Pay the Rent on Monday, the Bank is Closed Today" will be presented.

15. A chorus of fifty mixed voices will serenade the audience throughout the entire show.

Special recognition is due to a number of people who made the show at all possible and, we hope, a success. Ed Reidy trained the chorus. He has done this type of work for 25 years.

## World News Briefs

### Economists Douglas, Clark Differ On '54 Prospects

Is the United States economy tottering on the edge of depression? Republicans and many private economists say no. Others, notably economist, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and British economist Colin Clark say yes. Statistics indicate that some basic industries are producing distinctly less than they were earlier this year. Farm income is down and unemployment up slightly. But despite the prophets of disaster, no one could say for sure whether the "readjustment" now in progress actually presaged anything more serious than a mild recession.

### India Sides With Reds, On POW Release

A majority report of the Neutral Repatriation Commission, turned in Dec. 28 by India, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, has recommended that the Communists and the U.N. reconsider the question of the final disposition of POW's still in custody. Communists have sought extension of the custody period claiming that UN and South Korean agents among the prisoners have frustrated attempts to hold 90 full days of interviews. The U.N. has insisted that prisoners be set free on January 23, and blames the Communists for the collapse of the explanation process while denying Red charges.

### Russians Get Ready For Big-4 Talks

A representative of the Soviet High Commission has been ordered to confer with the West to make the final arrangements for the Berlin Big Four Conference on Jan. 25.

During the Conference the U.S. is expected to bring up the Atomic Pool Plan suggested in Eisenhower's speech. The Allies are expected to put forth a concrete plan for European security, stressing the idea that the EDC and NAA are purely defensive measures. The question of German unification will probably be discussed, along with other matters as yet unknown.

### Nehru Does About Face On U.S. Move

Prime Minister Nehru, on Jan. 5, spoke in an effort to curb anti-American and anti-Pakistan sentiment in India. His speech was a reversal from previous statements that a United States and Pakistan military agreement would be a move to give Pakistan the disputed province of Kashmir. Indian leaders had said that such a pact might alienate India and encourage diplomatic agreements with Russia and Communist China, and perhaps strengthen the Communist party in India.

### Old I.L.A. Takes Water Front Election

In the face of numerous charges of corruption and threats of investigation, the old, allegedly racket ridden International Longshoremen's Association continued to defy its tormentors as it barely won an NLRB election to be the representative of New York dock workers. While New York municipal authorities planned safeguards for life and property in the port in the event of a new dock strike, the union officials seemed in no hurry to call the men out.

In Washington, the union's council, in a show of righteous indignation, appealed to U.S. Secretary of Labor Mitchell to assign a "top-notch crime buster" to clean up the situation.

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Lost: A dark brown leather notebook case containing all notes and one book, "Productive Soils" by Weir. Lost in Mem Hall; if found please return to the Collegian office.

Lost: An army type parka just before vacation. If found call Bill Picot at QTV.

## Stronger Defense, Balanced Budget Ike's Goals in '54

by Wendell Cook

President Eisenhower spent the last few days before the reconvening of congress in conference with congressional leaders of both political parties in an effort to assure support of his program for 1954.

This year, the chief executive will try to strengthen national and international defenses against Communism and provide more social benefits while cutting government expenditures and balancing the budget.

### New Farm Policy Is Expected

The Administration domestic policy is expected to embrace a revised farm program with lower and less rigid supports, the weakening of the Taft-Hartley Act and a continuation of present corporate taxes which expire April 1, with a revised excise tax schedule. Raises of the minimum wage and Social Security benefits may be added.

Opposition is expected for the tax continuation by some Republicans while representatives of farm states will probably oppose any lowering of farm price guarantees. Southern Democrats and some G.O.P. are expected to object to any liberalization of the Taft-Hartley Law.

### Foreign Policy To Be Strengthened

The White House foreign policy is expected to continue to aim for the containment and discouragement of Communist expansion, the aim of the late Truman-Acheson policy, but with changes of tactics and stronger methods.

The Department of Defense is expected to put greater emphasis on air power and atomic weapons while reducing the ground forces in the hope of building a more effective and less expensive deterrent to Communist aggression.

The foreign and defense policies will continue to be developed on a bipartisan basis.

Opposition to the foreign policy is

## Natators Entertain Cardinals Today In Search of 3rd Win

Although facing a favored Wesleyan swimming team, Joe Rogers' mermen will be out to annex their third win of the season this afternoon in their first home meet of the season.

In their last meet before the Christmas vacation, the Redmen toppled the RPI natators at Troy by a 43-41 margin. Sophomore Bob Carson was the outstanding man of the day in that meet as he picked up a brace of firsts in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

### Depth Counts

However, the score of this meet could have been wider apart except that the Redmen clinched the meet in the next to last event with Ed Hanson gaining the clinching point. In the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, Coach Rogers used some of his untried material to see what they could do. RPI took this event thereby giving the close score.

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It was depth that told the story in that meet as the Redmen were able to gain but four first places. Carson gained two, Joe Rogers copped the 150 yard individual medley, and Bob Gibbs placed first in the 200 yard breast stroke event.

However, the Wesleyan tankmen have much greater depth than RPI and the always pessimistic Joe Rogers fears that his charges are in for a rough afternoon. He will concede that with a stroke of luck the Redmen may pull the meet out of the fire. He would particularly like to call for the use of economic pressure to force some nations to follow U.S. trade policies when dealing with Communist areas.

The chief hazards that beset the Administration programs stem from the close party division of congress, the void left in the congressional leadership of the G.O.P. by the death of Senator Robert Taft and the subsequent factionalism of the Republicans.

expected to come from a small but vocal group of Republicans who will call for the use of economic pressure to force some nations to follow U.S. trade policies when dealing with Communist areas.

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## THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION:

Why is one doing better now?



You may not see it in their outward appearances—but there's a big difference between these young men. One has held three jobs in the five years since graduation. He's still looking for a job that offers him a lifetime career. The other has been with a Bell Telephone Company during that time. He's on his way up!

Seventy-five per cent of college men hired by the Bell Companies since World War II are still with these telephone companies after five years! Here's why:

Telephone Work Is Interesting—You may train to supervise forces engaged in constructing, installing or maintaining telephone facilities; or to manage groups of people handling customer contact, accounting or statistical work. You may work on engineering problems or be engaged in planning or other important staff activities, such as personnel relations, public relations, or revenue studies.

You Grow with a Growing Business—The Bell System is one of the fastest growing businesses in the world. Since the end of World War II, it has spent about nine billion dollars for new construction. The past five years have seen the introduction of network TV transmission, dialing of Long Distance calls and the development of the remarkable transistor. And the next five years will bring many more changes. In addition, each year the number of college people hired is related to estimates of the number of future management positions to be available.

No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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"Where Hits Are A Habit"

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MILLER • STEIN • WOLFSON • REED • ALLEN • TELL

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**Crawford Torch Song**  
TECHNICOLOR

Thurs., Sat. — Jan. 14-16

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A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE FOR OUR TIME...  
SOON!

Sun., Mon. — Jan. 10, 11

**Bob Hope Here Come the Girls**  
BOB HOPE • THE THREE GRACES

Lucky Penguin Winners:

You will be notified as to the nature of your prize no later than Wed., Jan. 13



## Red Auerbach Speaks

## Practice Makes Perfect — Even For Pros

by Jack Chevalier

With three gangling six foot sixers peering over my shoulder, this reporter went to work on his assignment of interviewing the famous coach of the Boston Celtics, Red Auerbach.

Pretty much in a rush before his NBA game with Baltimore at the Cane, the genial coach took time out to say that his star forward, Bob Cousy, was the best in the business.

"He's fancy, he can shoot, he's fast—he's everything a professional basketball player should be," praised Coach Auerbach.

Macaulay Ace Hebonder

In addition, the balding Redhead had some kind words for Ed Macaulay. "That guy can really rebound—and his jump shot is tops."

Rounding out Auerbach's All-Star cast are Bill Sharman, who owns the host eye on the squad, according to the Colt coach, Chuck Cooper, and Bob Hannon.

Currently in second place of the league's Eastern Division, the Celtics hope to overtake the leading New York Knickerbockers during the second half of the season.

**Schedule Not So Hard**

"Our schedule won't be so tough because we won't have to meet Minneapolis, Fort Wayne, or Syracuse as much as we have so far," said Coach Auerbach.

Asked which opposing players give him the most trouble, he replied, "It's hard to say. They're all great—they wouldn't be in the league if they weren't. Dolph Schayes, Sweetwater

Clifton, and of course, George Mikan always seem to hit against us," added Auerbach.

**Advice to Pro Aspirants**

Finally, I asked Red to give a word of advice to players with ambitions of professional basketball. Quickly he quipped, "Let 'em cough up a quarter and buy my book."

"Seriously," he continued, "a lot of fellows think that the best players don't have to practice. That's a lot of baloney. Whenever I call it quits for a day, the real good boys hang around and practice a while—Cousy, Sharman, Macaulay—They practice long and hard because that's what keeps 'em great."

Red Auerbach was born in New York City and educated at the East District High School in Brooklyn and at George Washington University. He played guard at college and was an excellent playmaker. After a quick fling at pro basketball, he entered the Navy for World War II duty. His first coaching assignment was with the Washington Capitols whom he led to three division championships. For the past five winters he has been doing the same in Boston. Recently he published "Basketball for the Player, the Fan, and the Coach," a book acclaimed by critics as a "clenching argument in any debate on court problems." The book is loaded with hints for top flight performance. Next week, the Collegian will run a special interview with Coach Clair Bee of the Baltimore Bullets.

## Both Pros and Amateurs Display Excellent Basketball at Cage

by Jack Gordon

Early this week the Curry Hicks Cage was the scene of two fine team performances in the not-so-gentle game of basketball. Monday evening the Boston Celtics exhibited spirit and fire that this reporter thought was lacking in the pro game and picked up their fifth victory in a row. The following night Bob Curran's newly found combination merged to whip a very good squad from Tufts College displaying much the same brand of hustle and team play that their predecessors did. The triumph over the Jumbos paired with last year's trouncing of a flashy Vermont quintet has initiated a small streak for the Redmen which neglecting the first fatal five adds up to three out of four. Close followers of the Redmen are bemoaning the overtime defeat at the hands of Middlebury which if it had gone the other way would set the rampaging Redmen higher in the New England ranks.

The basketball player's basketball player, Bob Cousy, failed many a one of his large number of fans last Monday night. He did everything with a basketball but eat it with salt and pepper. He gave a tremendous performance in all phases of the game and thrilled the overflow crowd with every play. Ray Fells, stratospheric star of the Bullets, also provided the gathering with some oohs and ahs with his dunking layups.

One can not overlook in this recent Redman surge the brilliant masterminding of Coach Curran in mixing his ballplayers with such perfection that he brings to mind the one and only Casey Stengel who has pulled more than birds out of his hat in winning five straight championships. Working like a puppeteer with ten or so puppets, Curran has inserted and taken out his players with almost uncanny good fortune. The team, like the Yankees, is loaded with talent and when one combination does not click a new group is ready to try their wares. No one man has been outstanding above the others, a mark of a well-balanced squad. Each man has his specialty and can be sent in when his ability is needed. But they do have the cohesiveness that makes a good basketball team and like the Celtics are a definite pleasure to watch.

While we're handing out praise let us not forget to mention one of the smoothest freshman basketball teams seen here at the Home of the Redmen in many a moon. Although lacking a goon to eat up rebounds Coach Chet Gladchuk has molded not one, not two, but three good fives. Each one put Gladchuk in a tizzy in trouncing the Tufts Frosh, 80-48. The latter incidentally subdued the Holy Cross Yearlings to whom the Little Indians have to account for their only loss. They excel in all phases of the game and have all the attributes of a good squad. Gladchuk has done a fine job in combining the talents of the various players and forming them into the three well-rounded quintets. If you're planning to take in any of the home games these boys, just remember that they are the cream of the crop of high school ballplayers of a year ago.

## Coaches-All-Stars Featured

The coaches will play the Fraternity All-Stars in a basketball game as one of the features of Winter Carnival, Jan. 17.

One member will be selected from each fraternity to comprise the All-Star team. Admission to the game will be 50 cents with proceeds going to scholarship aid for deserving athletes. The game last year ended in a draw as Bob Curran tied the game in the final seconds of play.



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Most central T-Bar lift in N.E., 1,000 skiers per hour ascent to 2,375 ft. summit. No long waits... much more skiing. Broad trails and slopes. Two new high capacity rope tows. New "North Slope" Jim Howard's Certified Ski School. Many trails, buses.

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Ar. Brattleboro 9:45 A.M.  
Ar. Hogsback 10:25 A.M.  
Lv. Hogsback 3:30 P.M.  
Lv. Brattleboro 4:25 P.M.  
Later train leaves Brattleboro 9:32 P.M.  
Ar. Springfield 11:15 P.M.

Write for \$16.00 all-inclusive weekend package, or \$35.00 all-inclusive weekday package plan in conjunction with Hotel Brooks.  
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## Curranmen Trounce Jumbos, 71-47, to Continue Winning Ways

## Combined Team Effort Brings Second Victory In Row: Stephens High Scorer With 17 Points

The University of Massachusetts basketball team won its second in a row and its third out of its last four games when it outplayed a favored Tufts five, 71-47, at the Curry Hicks Cage Tuesday night. An enthusiastic crowd watched the rampaging Redmen pull away in the fourth quarter to win going away to continue their winning ways from last year.

## Sophomores Sparkle

Co-Captain Bill Stephens paced the scorers with 16 points. Sophomore stars John Skyepek, Paul Aho, and Dick Eid also contributed 11, 10, and nine counters respectively for the winners. Jack Heneghan and John Sussenger led the visitors tallying 10 and eight points.

The contest was nip and tuck for three periods with the largest spread between the two clubs being eight markers. The rampaging Redmen broke it wide open early in the last quarter with Stephens and Skyepek starting the romp.

## Jumbos Take Early Lead

Woody Grimshaw's Jumbos spurred an early advantage with Ken Janulo and Fran O'Brien, the losers' two ball-handling backcourt men, topping in a couple of buckets apiece. This and the inability of the one team to hit the hoop resulted in a lead for Tufts.

Dick Eid and Paul Aho, a couple of smooth sophs, combined to bring the winners slowly back into contention in the second canto. A pretty tap-in directly from an out-of-bounds pass by Sussenger made the score read 25-17 in the Jumbos' favor. The aforementioned duo dunked one apiece and Stephens added a soft one-hander to lead the count at 25 all with 2:45 minutes remaining in the first half. John Howard tallied on a tap-in as the buzzer sounded to put the Curranmen ahead 28-27.

Skyepek and Ed Conceison controlled the boards and the scoring in the third period which saw the Indians move deliberately into six-point advantage.

Two quick hoops by Stephens followed by two more by Skyepek put the Redmen in the van and from there on there was no stopping the Curranmen. Conceison thrilled the crowd with a beautiful hook shot and Dick Konopka also added to the romp with a couple of markers.

## Coast Guard Sat. Night

It was a fine team victory for the hot-shot Redmen who face RPI tonight at Troy. Saturday night they come back to engage the Coast Guard Academy with both the varsity and frosh squads in action. The main game will

## begin at 8:15 with the preliminary tapoff slated for 6:30.

UMass	Tufts
Aho lf	5 0 10 Janello rb
Cohen lf	0 0 0 Fasciano rb
Stephens rf	6 4 16 Butt rb
Teeter rf	0 0 0 O'Brien lb
Konopka rf	0 1 1 McMan lb
Conceison c	1 3 5 Godzinski lb
Eid c	3 3 9 McGrath c
MarLeod c	2 2 4 Sherman c
Berman lb	2 2 6 Daveau c
Skyepek lb	4 8 11 Heneghan rf
Carr lb	1 0 2 Brinster rf
Howard lb	1 1 3 Gardner rf
Frye rb	0 2 2 Sussenger lf
Hays lf	0 0 0
Totals	25 21 71 Totals 15 17 47

Score at halftime: UMass 28, Tufts 27.

Referee, Shrud; umpire, Dorsey.

## Frosh Trip Tufts For Fifth Triumph

The University of Massachusetts freshmen basketball team captured their fifth triumph in six starts Tuesday night when they humbled the Tufts Frosh, 80-48, at the Curry Hicks Cage. Coach Chet Gladchuk freely used three different quintets in posting an easy victory over a team which conquered the Holy Cross Yearlings, the only team to which the Little Indians have tasted defeat.

Fancy passwork and accurate shooting featured in the one-sided tilt. The scoring was evenly divided among the three fives. Double figures were reached by Bobby Brown and Dick McGrath who counted for 14 apiece and John Brennan who garnered 11. Bob Roy paced both teams with 17 markers.

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## Two Meets For Ski Team This Weekend

Two meets this week-end will open the 1954 season for Coach Larry Briggs ski team. On Saturday, the Redmen will participate in the Hannon Relays, and on Sunday, an eight man jumping team will enter the Northern New England jumping championship at Bolton, Mass.

Those that will take part in the Friday jump are Captain Whitey Harrows, Ken Wild, Irv Pearson, Pete Lovejoy, Bill Hollister, Pete Cloud, Al Cotton and Bob Arsenault. Other candidates out for the ski team are Bill Orr, Paul Olson and Don Balloran.

Besides the four scheduled meets, the ski team will participate in many invitation jumping meets such as the Shrewsbury Meet in Greenfield, and the Brattleboro Invitation.

The Redmen on the flying waxed boards will also compete in the Massachusetts Class C downhill championships. This year, Larry Briggs will also have a frosh team and also one from Stockbridge.



Co-Capt. Bill Stephens attempts a jumpshot guarded by Don Brinster of the Jumbos.

## Redmen Pucksters to Scrimmage Strong Jeff Sextet Tonight

The recent cold snap that put a thick coating of ice on the College Pond has proved to be a great blessing for Coach Mel Massucco's hockey team. Ever since hockey practice started back in November, the pucksters have been traveling the 50 or so miles to Worcester twice a week to practice on the artificial ice of the Worcester Arena, or the twenty odd miles to Springfield to practice at the Eastern States Coliseum there. Incidentally, all the "home" hockey contests, beginning with a scrimmage Friday night, when the Redmen meet a strong Amherst College sextet, will be played at the Coliseum.

According to Coach Massucco, his pucksters have shown a great deal of enthusiasm in the face of the trying conditions under which they have been playing.

As of the moment, Massucco has yet to make his final cut, which will bring the squad down to 15 men. The first line is tentatively set

with Russ Kidd at center and Al Anderson and Charlie Gould at the wings. Ray Lemay and Joe Faucette will handle the defensive chores with Ed Monaghan in the nets.

## HUNGRY??

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## Jesse Smith, Snow, Adelphia, Isogon, Juniors to Make Winter Carni a Success

Highlight of the 1954 Winter Carnival will be the very danceable music of Jesse Smith's 17 piece orchestra at the Winter Carnival Ball Friday, Jan. 15, in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Smith, according to an informal poll taken of students who heard the band at last year's Soph-Senior Hop had the best band heard at any campus function last year. The 17 piece combo is a regular feature of the program at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. Tickets for the Carnival Ball can be purchased at the "C" store. Admission is \$4.00, tax included.

Snow sculptures will be judged on Saturday afternoon. The University was the first college in the east to feature snow sculptures as a feature of winter carnival, which have brought thousands of visitors to our campus on the years when there has been snow.

The Carnival Weekend will include parties at all fraternities on Saturday night, and will end with a basketball game between the fraternity all-stars and the Coaches Sunday afternoon in the cage.

Lack of snow last year kept Winter Carnival from being a complete success, but this year's weekend should be one of the most successful in school history. The student body can help the co-sponsors Adelphia, Iso-



Above: Representative pictures of snow sculptures from previous years. The one on the left is by Kappa Sigma, on the right by Lambda Chi Alpha. With snow this year, sculptures of this type should be seen in front of every frat and sorority house.

Right: Jesse Smith and his orchestra to play at the Winter Carnival Ball in the Cage on Jan. 15.

gon, and the Junior Class to make this event a success and insure the future continuation of this traditional event.

## Bulletin Board Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will hold its final meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 6 p.m. in Farley Club house.

Dr. Potash of the history department, who has traveled extensively in Mexico and is at present teaching a course in Hispanic-American history, will present an illustrated talk on Mexico. A social hour and refreshments will follow. All are cordially invited to attend.

## IZFA

The meeting of the IFZA scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled because of a convention at Brandeis.

## For Sale

For Sale: A 1949 Roadmaster convertible, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Call Roy Fogelgren, 3362.

## Senate Report ...

(Continued from page 1) credits out which he was registered at the end of the semester.

(2) It is at the end of his Freshman year a student has earned fewer than 1.0 times as many quality points as the total number of credits for which he has been registered. (3) It is at the end of his sophomore year the student has earned fewer than twice as many quality points as the total number of credits for which he has been registered.

Mr. Mather said his system would prod a student to earn higher grades than is now the case. A cumulative "C" average will be necessary for graduation.

After hearing Mr. Mather explain his quality point system, the Senate turned to other actions.

Jack Whelan was made chairman of the Honor Commission. A motion was passed to send two delegates to the National Association Conference.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Math Club in order that the organization might conduct a contest in the high schools throughout the state.

## School to Hear ...

(Continued from page 1) ation of Americans for Democratic Action, Mr. Schlesinger was a speech writer for Adlai Stevenson in the recent presidential election.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Mass Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Bruce Milne '56.

SNOW

SNOW

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# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 23 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954

## "Old Man Winter" Cooperates With Carnival Plans; Ball, Sculptures, Sports, Highlight Snowy Weekend

### Dorms Display Skill In Snow Sculpturing

Snow sculptures on the theme of "Winter Carnival" will be one of the feature attractions of the weekend.

Judging of the sculptures will be based on four classes: women's and men's dorms, and fraternities and sororities. They will be judged Saturday at 2:30 and 7:00. Plaques will be awarded to the winners, who will be announced at the half of Saturday's basketball game. (The rules are on page 2 of the Collegian.)

Sporting events on Saturday will feature all-campus participation. A representative from each dorm is desired in the events.

The varsity intersquad hockey game on Sunday will provide the first opportunity to see the team in action. The Comedy Basketball game will take place on Sunday evening. A fireworks demonstration at the pond on Sunday evening will conclude the Winter Carnival.



UM Co-eds elected by the student body as the five Winter Carnival Queen finalists are Jean Lapworth, Marilyn Volano, Carol Handy, Shirley Tuttle and Carol Brunsma.

### Whittier Crowns Queen of Winter At Carnival Ball

Gov. Jeff Whittier's crowning of the Snow Queen of Winter Carnival will be the highlight of the Ball.

Five finalists for Queen were selected by a vote of the student body over the weekend. The finalists are: Carol Brunsma '57 of Worcester; Carol Handy '56, of Marblehead; Jean Lapworth '56, of Stoughton; Shirley Tuttle '56, of Warren; and Marilyn Volano '56, of Lynn.

Jane Rex was originally one of the five finalists and declined in order to give some one else a turn at the honor. Jane was last year's Winter Carnival queen.

The finalists will be presented to the campus before the basketball game with HU on Thursday night. At half time the Queen will be announced. She will be selected by student balloting in the dorms.

The official crowning will occur at the Ball on Friday. Jesse Smith, whose orchestra played at Soph-Senior Hop last year, will provide the background for dancing. Smith's band was considered the most danceable to visit campus last year. Tickets are available and will be sold at the door. The Junior Class is sponsoring the Carnival Ball.

## Notice

A brief meeting for all students interested in working for the International Weekend in April will be held at Old Chapel Aud., Thurs., Jan. 4 from 8:30-9 p.m. You are invited to be in on the plans and to select committees.

### Dr. Sandra Goding Shows Cancer Film At Women's Convo

"The Danger Signals of Cancer" will be the subject of a film and a talk by Dr. Sandra Goding at the Women's Convocation at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, January 14, 1954 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Goding is an alumna of the U. of M. where she was a pre-med student. She has studied and done research on malignant growths and has just finished studies in Boston.

The convocation is sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate with Doris Adams as chairman. Attendance will be restricted to women.

### Shakespeare's Songs Feature Art Meet

"Shakespearean Songs," presented by the Fine Arts Council, drew an appreciative audience at Old Chapel Auditorium last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Feldman as soprano soloist, Mr. Lea as accompanist, and Prof. Frank Rand as Commentator combined their talents on songs from Othello, As You Like It, Twelfth Night, The Tempest, Measure for Measure, Love's Labour's Lost, King Lear, and Two Gentlemen from Verona.

Prof. Rand's explanations of the symbolism expressed in the songs provided a meaningful background to Mrs. Feldman's selections.

### Singing, Dancing, Comedy Make "Showboat" Success

by Cindy Taylor

Enthusiastic applause and loud laughter resounded throughout Bowker Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights as a delighted audience was treated to what was probably the best Campus Varieties show in many years.

The whole show, called the "Minstrel Showboat," was well-organized and well-performed. Each member of the cast seemed to enjoy being on stage, and it is this that often makes a successful performance. However, most of the success was due to the performers themselves.

#### Dancers, Singer Star

It is hard to pick out the best from the good for special mention. The endmen deserve praise for their high-spirited and amusing antics. Dorothy Horsfield gave a professional touch to the show with her beautiful soprano voice, as did Marilyn and Francine Gross with their dancing.

Peggy Coyle, Bill Danaher, and Bob Haworth gave good performances—Bob's "Mammy" had a real Jolson touch to it with white gloves, tux, and all; and Peggy and Bill's "Hey Good Looking" brought a lot of applause.

#### Melodrama A High Spot

The silent melodrama, starring Gladys Chandler as "Nell" and Dick Stromgren as "The Villain", ended on a specially hilarious note as an angel (Phil Powers) descended by pulley to collect Nell to her rewards in Heaven for saying "No, No, a Thousand Times No!"

Bucky Grimaldi as the Interlocutor did an excellent job and his take off of "If You Knew Suzy" was particularly well-received.

The dancers, the acrobats, Zelda Goldstein and Ira Nottinson with the "Charleston", "Guiseppi Garibaldi" (alias Bob Boland), Norm Farwell, Marilyn Greene, Russ Falvey, Lorraine Dowe, Joan Crawford, Anna Mae Robator, and all the members of the chorus plus Adelphia and Isogon also deserve a big hand for their part in one of the most delightful shows ever to hit the U.M. campus.



Above: Scene from skit "The Villain" of "Minstrel Showboat." Note angel descending at right.

Left: Pat Crosby being made up for stage appearance.

### Crary Sees Danger To Freedom of Ideas

Theme speaker at the "Academic Freedom" conference of the Student Christian Association, the Rev. Stephen Crary, Smith College Chaplain, warned of the danger to the free exchange of ideas which college investigations can present.

Pointing out that the right to hold unorthodox opinions has always been an American principle, he stated that the dangers to free thought stem from an atmosphere of conformity as well as from the denial of legal procedures.

The Rev. Crary challenged the 60 conferees to refuse to be intimidated by the prospect of an investigation and to continue to think and act as free citizens.

In his suggestions for reforming the investigation procedure, Rev. Crary included the possibilities of the faculty investigating itself, or of committees composed of non-political members not interested in publicity.

### Speech Group To Read Plays

This week's Fine Arts Council program will be two one-act plays by J. M. Barrie, read by a group of U.M. students Thursday, January 14, at 4 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The first play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" is one of Barrie's most famous. The action takes place in England during World War I. The leading lady, a charwoman, is one of a group of women who take pride in having relatives in the war. The charwoman, having no relative in the service, invents a son for the occasion. The trouble begins when she meets a young serviceman with the same name as that of her mythical son.

The second play, "The Twelve Pound Look," was used as a showpiece by Ethel Barrymore.

The plays are being presented by students in Speech 75, and will be directed by Arthur E. Nideck. The following students will read parts: Phyllis Davenport, Shirley Hastings, Doris Langevin, Marguerite Follett, Richard Stromgren, and Marino Grimaldi.

### Mather Announces Class Rescheduling For Tues., Feb. 23

Provost Mather has announced that all classes scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23, will be canceled and will be replaced by those regularly scheduled on Monday.

This decision has been made because both Washington's Birthday and Patriots' Day fall on Monday, so that the number of contact hours for Monday classes would otherwise be considerably reduced.

### UM Student Speaks To Fiction Group

Arnold Grade, U M Student, will discuss one of his short stories at a Fiction Club meeting on Jan. 14.

The group will meet in the Poetry Room of Goodell Library at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

## YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

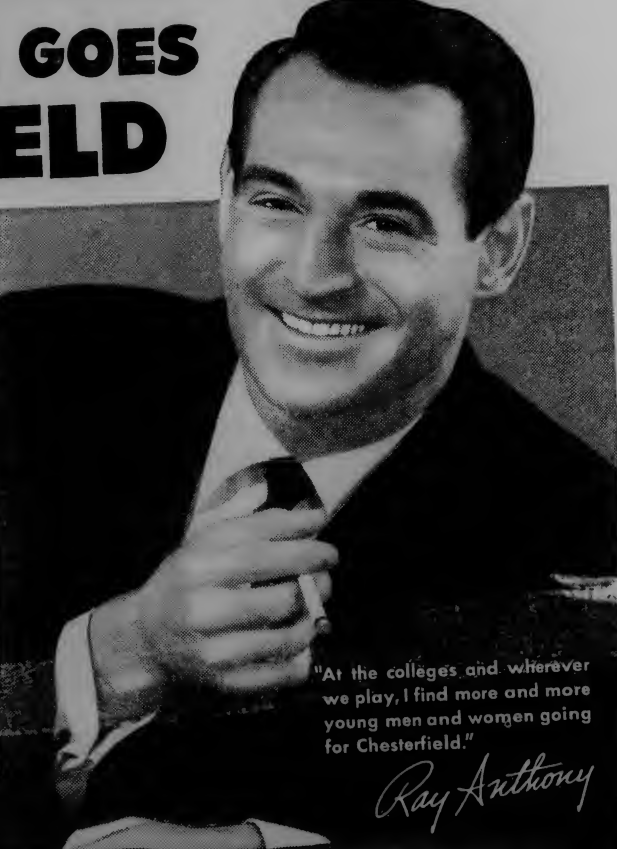
### FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES ...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY  
CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF  
OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today — get  
smoking pleasure all the way!



"At the colleges and wherever  
we play, I find more and more  
young men and women going  
for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

## CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU



## Classes Aim of Building Plans

The cartoon on the right was drawn for the Boston Herald by their noted cartoonist Dahl as a satire on Provost Mather's statement to the press that "the cows on the University farm are better cared for than the coeds in terms of dressing rooms, clothing storage and shower facilities." This is an indication that the U. of M. is becoming better known among influential circles in the Capital, a development which will act to the benefit of the University.

While most people connected with the University reacted to the cartoon with an appreciative chuckle, some, chiefly among our alumni, objected to the cartoon, particularly to the artist's reproduction of the dormitory shown in the first panel of the cartoon. As most of the dormitories on campus have been built by the Alumni Association, they resented this seemingly uncomplimentary reference to their handiwork. We feel certain that Mr. Dahl intended no slight upon the alumni's contribution; no one connected with the University could fail to appreciate the efforts of the Alumni Association to improve our campus.

A more serious misunderstanding has become evident because of this cartoon. Some people are laboring under the misapprehension that the Provost's new building program is aimed at the acquisition of new dormitories. This is far from the truth. Dormitory facilities at the University, according to Mr. Mather, are adequate for the present time. The Provost's building program is directed for the correction of our present over-crowded classroom facilities. A \$5,000,000 building program will come before the General Court in the spring. When it does, it will be imperative that all segments of the University—students, faculty, administration, and alumni—work together. With cooperation, we can achieve much. Without it, nothing.

B.L.B.

## Winter Carnival Needs YOU

Another year has rapidly passed, and once again the traditional U. of M. Winter Carnival weekend approaches. Once again we will view and participate in with pleasure such traditional events as the co-ed athletic contests, the fire-works demonstration at the Pond, and the Winter Carnival Ball. Once again we will have the familiar ski meet, the basketball games, and the crowning of the queen, this year highlighted by the presence of Lt. Governor Whittier. The snowfall of the past week assures the renewal of snow sculpture competition, long a feature of Winter Carnival weekends and an attraction for sightseers from all over New England.

But something is different this year. The feeling of enthusiasm and unified school spirit that attended Winter Carnivals in the past seems lacking, or at least subdued. The excitement and anticipation one could almost feel in the air in past years seems to have been replaced by a general apathy.

Last year, probably because of the lack of snow, the weekend was not a distinct success, and the possibility of discontinuing Winter Carnival was seriously considered. Hoping to revive the traditional weekend, the junior class and Adelpia have assumed the responsibility for Winter Carnival this year, and plan to make it a bigger and better event than ever before.

While the juniors and Adelpia are sponsoring the current Winter Carnival, it is only on a trial basis. Their efforts in organizing committees, arranging for events, and planning the ball have created the necessary framework for a successful weekend. Thursday evening the queen will be presented at the basketball game. Friday night offers dancing to the music of Jesse Smith. Saturday's theme is winter sports. On Sunday there will be a comedy basketball game, an overwhelming success last year. However, if the response of the student body does not show a greater enthusiasm than exhibited last year or presently indicated, the Winter Carnival weekend will not be continued in the future.

The only way to maintain the traditional U.M. Winter Carnival is through YOUR support. YOU alone, the student body, can make possible the best Carnival weekend ever. The discontinuation of Winter Carnival would be a tremendous blow to the prestige of the University. Let's hope that efforts of Adelpia and the junior class will be rewarded by YOUR enthusiastic support for a memorable Winter Carnival Weekend.

B.L.B.

## Winter Carnival Schedule of Events

Thursday, January 14	Saturday, January 16
8:00 Presentation of the five finalists at the basketball game.	Varsity Ski Meet at Thicker Hill.
8:15 Varsity basketball game. U.M. vs. B.T.	At University Pond:
9:15 Presentation of Winter Carnival Queen during halftime.	1:30 Skating Races
	(1) Co-ed's race (3 laps)
	(2) Man's Race (10 laps)
Friday, January 15	2:00 Co-ed's Game
	2:30 Sack races and three-legged races.
9:00-1:00 Carnival Ball at Cage.	2:00-4:00 Medicine Ball Contest '54

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester  
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## Cows and Co-eds:

## Reporter Hears Cows' Comments on College

by Michel Strogov  
I inadvertently joined a group of noisy men hurrying in the general direction of the barns the other night.

"What's going on?" asked I in my ignorance. "The Provost says the cows on campus live like pigs," replied one fellow excitedly. "You don't say!" I cried; I couldn't believe it.

"No, no," said another contemptuously. "What he said was, 'The co-eds on campus are cows'." "You're crazy," said the third, "what he said was that the real queens on this campus are the cows". After checking with the Collegian office, I found that the Provost had said that some of the accommodations given to cows on the campus were superior to those offered to the co-eds.

This seemed like rather a strong statement, so I decided to try out the accommodations for myself. After being informed that it was absolutely verboten to make an inspection of the co-ed's quarters, due to some silly rule or another, I decided to test the rule myself. I decided to test the rule myself. I decided to test the rule myself.

After all, the Provost said that they were superior, anyway. So, the next night, armed with a blanket, a pillow, and a lantern, I made my way to the campus cowbarn. I picked out a nice, soft clump of hay next to a light brown, sleek-eyed beauty weighing about 1300 pounds, and settled down for the night.

About 3:00 in the morning, I was awakened by the sound of an altercation. "What the hell," I thought, "cows can't talk." Then I remembered that this was a University, with educated cows.

"I'm telling you yet," said a cross-looking Holstein. "Der Provost Math-hein, he wants to turn us over Thatcher yet." "Naah," said a good looking Jersey across the way, "He wuz sayin' that our dump is better than da co-ed's flat."

"They don't live in flats, stupid," said a haughty-looking Guernsey, joining the conversation. "They live in brick dormitory. I saw it once, when they took me over to Lover's Lane to meet that doggone bull."

"Some people have all the luck," sighed the Jersey.

"Vell," grumbled the cross Holstein, "it's all a matter of taste. Some like Thatcher and some like the barn. Then again, some like cows and some like co-eds."

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: Stolen or stolen, a sum of money from a black watch plaid coat in Fernald Hall, Monday, Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. Finder please mail to Nella Housemother at Crabtree. Money urgently needed.

Lost: A blue Parker '51 pen with "Paula" engraved on the side. Will finder please call Paula Tatlebaum at 81084?

Lost: A chemistry lab manual, before vacation. It belonged to Kenny Crux, Chadbourne. Please return to Nella Crooks, Lewis Hall. It is needed badly.

Lost: A black man's wallet containing four dollars, meal ticket no. 2404, a driver's license, and athletic and library cards, lost in the vicinity of the cage Saturday night. If found, please contact Mel Forster, 309 Butterfield.

Found: A navy blue hat with grey fur trim. May be picked up at Collegian Office.

Found: A bronze GM key. Owner may claim at the Collegian office.

Lost: Daniel Brayton, 134 Baker, will pay \$1 for the return of his light green Shaffer Snorkel fountain pen. The cover is broken and wrapped with scotch tape.

2:00-4:00 Volley Ball Drill Hall  
2:00-6:00 Bowling and Ping-pong in Mem Hall.

2:30-3:30 Judging of snow sculptures.

5:00-10:00 General Skating at Pond with Music.

7:00-8:00 Judging of snow sculptures.

8:15 Varsity Basketball Game U.M. vs. U.N.H.

9:15 Announcement of winners of snow sculptures.

8:00-12:00 Informal Dances at all Fraternity houses.

Sunday, January 17  
2:00-3:30 Varsity Intersquad Hockey Game, College Pond.

4:00-6:00 Comedy Basketball Game between Coaches for scholarship aids for athletes.

6:00 Fire-works demonstration at College Pond to act as a finale of Winter Carnival.

## UM Calendar

Wednesday, January 13

4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon

6:30 p.m. Index Pleures, Skinner Lounge

6:45 p.m. University Dance Band, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Chapel Seminar

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary Board, Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. Physical Education Majors Club, Chapel Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner, Room 217

7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Laboratory

7:00 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall

7:30 p.m. APO, French Hall, Rm. 210

7:30 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Marshall Hall Annex

7:30 p.m. Math Club, Skinner, Room 4

7:30 p.m. Cancer Films, University Faculty Women's Association, Bowker Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall

Thursday, January 14  
11:00 a.m. Cancer Films, sponsored by Senate Committee on Women's Affairs, Bowker Auditorium

11:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting, Chapel Auditorium

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## Gibbs Sets Record as Redmen Lose to Wesleyan Mermen 47-37

by Al Shumway

In one of the most exciting swimming meets seen here in many moons, in which nearly everything happened including a new college record and the meet hinging on the final relay which was won by six inches, the Redmen mermen bowed to a highly favored Wesleyan team 47-37.

Coach Joe Rogers went all out from the opening gun, pulling all his tricks in an effort to bring home an upset victory. He used his medley relay team of son Joe Rogers, Don Bell and Earl Kimball to take that event and jump off to a quick 5-0 lead.

Wesleyan Takes Two Firsts  
Fabian and Chadwick took firsts in the next two events for Wesleyan, the 220 and 50 yard free style relays. Buster Campbell and Ed Hanson picked up a second and third in the 220 and Bob Carson and Bob Jacobson took second and third in the 50 to keep the Rogersmen in the lead.

Bob Gibbs, who has been doing some great swimming all year, came home first in the 150 yard individual medley with a time of 1:43.7 minutes for a new college record for that distance.

Wesleyan took first and second in the diving event and first and third in the 100 to gain a 28-22 lead. Capt. Buster Campbell came through in fine style to capture the 200 yard backstroke while Joe Rogers picked up a third to narrow the Cardinals margin.

Lyons Wins Breast Stroke  
In the next event, the 200 yard breast stroke, Tommy Lyons placed first and Don Bell took second to put

that this was a University, with educated cows.

"I'm telling you yet," said a cross-looking Holstein. "Der Provost Math-hein, he wants to turn us over Thatcher yet." "Naah," said a good looking Jersey across the way, "He wuz sayin' that our dump is better than da co-ed's flat."

"They don't live in flats, stupid," said a haughty-looking Guernsey, joining the conversation. "They live in brick dormitory. I saw it once, when they took me over to Lover's Lane to meet that doggone bull."

"Some people have all the luck," sighed the Jersey.

"Vell," grumbled the cross Holstein, "it's all a matter of taste. Some like Thatcher and some like the barn. Then again, some like cows and some like co-eds."

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## Lacrosse

All lacrosse candidates are requested to attend an important meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Phys Ed building. It is important that everyone interested should attend or leave his name with Ben Ricci at this vital 4:30 session.

## Baldwin Stars

As Frosh Lose  
Thriller 37-36

Following in the footsteps of their big brothers the frosh swimming team went down to defeat by a good Wesleyan team 36-37. Like the varsity team, they too lost the meet by losing the final relay.

Wesleyan got one big surprise when Clark Baldwin dove into the pool. Clark is one of the greatest prospects to hit the university in some time. In the 200 yard free style, Clark whipped Braneart of Wesleyan, who was a prep school

All-American last year. He not only beat him, but he actually coasted the last length. In the 100 yard free style, he beat Chip Morgan, an outstanding frosh prospect at Wesleyan, by a considerable distance. His time of 54.3 seconds was three seconds faster than that for the same distance in the varsity race.

The frosh opened with a win in the 150 yd. medley relay, with a team of Goldberg, Bill O'Rourke and John Snute. Baldwin captured the 200 yard freestyle with Dan Covell picking up third for the Little Indians.

Goldberg captured the 100 yard backstroke and O'Rourke won the 100 yard breast stroke to send the Little Indians into the final event with a 36-30 lead.

However, the Wesleyan relay team of Gipestein, Williamson, Carroli and Braneart took this event and the meet 37-36.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Club House. The guest lecturer will be Mr. Walter Melnick, county agricultural agent, who will speak on "The County Agent Gets About." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

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## RPI Wins 62-56 Over Redmen To End Brief Winning Streak

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has not only a big name but a big team as well, and this was proven last Friday when they snapped the short Massachusetts winning skein with a 62-56 victory at the Troy, N.Y., arena.

Height was the decisive factor as the tall Technicians took an early advantage and held on tightly for the win. John Howard sparked the Redmen attack with 14 points and it was mainly his efforts which kept the Curranmen so close.

Redmen Record Now 3-7  
This loss, which made the UM ledger stand at three wins and seven losses, was administered by a RPI five that is improving all the time and has compiled a record of six and one.

Jumping off to a quick five point bulge, the Engineers led throughout the first half, but never by more than five points. Massachusetts came on strong in the third period, and even gained the lead 41-40, at one stage.

But the home team soon climbed back into the driver's seat and as the final whistle sounded had a six point lead and was pulling away.

Tonight the Redmen travel to the City of Homes where they will face the Springfield College Maroons at the



## Actuaries

Mr. Robert W. Ernsdorff, of the Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York City will speak Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in room B of the Mathematics building. The topic of his speech will be "The Actuarial Profession."

All students interested in the actuarial profession are invited to attend.



**DATES AND DANDRUFF**  
DON'T MIX  
For quick relief, use...  
**Stephan's**  
DANDRUFF  
REMOVER  
HAIR LOTION  
sold by  
Beauticians and Barbers Only

**Mechanical Engineers**  
**Electrical Engineers**  
**Aeronautical Engineers**  
**Metallurgical Engineers**

American industry today presents the greatest field ever open to engineering students. And we honestly believe that no opportunities are more rewarding than those offered at

**HAMILTON STANDARD**

Division of  
**UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.**  
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONNECTICUT

Here you'll have a good starting salary and excellent chance for advancement. You'll work in an atmosphere that challenges every facet of your training and imagination, associating with an exceptionally high calibre engineering staff, many of whom have gained world-wide recognition for their contributions to aeronautical science.

We offer the opportunity to use your complete education on the development of not just one product but many.

**Jet Fuel Controls**  
**Jet Engine Starters**  
**Hydraulic Pumps**  
**Cockpit Air Conditioning Systems**  
**Turbine Engine Propellers**  
**Piston Engine Propellers,**  
**and other products still in the**  
**early stages of development**

Our modern plant is ideally located, midway between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., the center of an area rich in cultural and recreational advantages.

**OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE FOR INFORMAL INTERVIEWS:**  
He'll be glad to answer questions and tell you more about the opportunities in our growing organization. No lengthy application to fill out — just come in and get acquainted.

**GET YOUR COPY OF "YOU AND YOUR FUTURE"**

An interesting new booklet that contains all the facts about our Hamilton Standard organization and products.

DATE: THURSDAY, JAN. 14

PLACE: PLACEMENT OFFICE 9:00-5:00

CONTACT MR. R. J. MORRISSEY'S OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 12	
5:00 Twilight Time	8:00 New York Times News
5:30 Masterworks of France	8:30 Revolving Handstand
7:30 Recorded Music	9:30 Moods in Jazz
9:00 New York Times News	9:00 Impromptu Serenade
9:04 Topics in the News	9:30 Music Box in Blue
9:15 Revolving Handstand	10:00 Masterworks
9:00 Impromptu Serenade	11:00 New York Times News
10:00 Masterworks	
Wednesday, January 13	
5:00 Twilight Time	8:00 New York Times News
5:30 Here's To Vets	8:30 Revolving Handstand
7:30 Excursions in Science	9:30 Moods in Jazz
7:30 Studies in American Folk Songs	9:00 Impromptu Serenade
7:50 Recorded Music	9:30 Music Box in Blue

## ENGINEERING NOTICE

The Glenn L. Martin Company representative will visit the campus on JANUARY 13, 1954 to discuss opportunities for graduating seniors of the school of engineering.

Contact your placement office for appointment and further details.

The Glenn L. Martin Co.

Baltimore 3, Md.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**SCA**  
This Wednesday the Coffee Hour will present a film on the World University Service followed by a speaker. The meeting will be held in the Memorial room of Mem Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 4 to 5:30. All new and old SCA members are invited to attend.

**M.T.R.P.**  
The Mt. Toby Recreation Project Work day that was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 16 has been cancelled.

**Sophomores**  
All Sophomores interested in participating in the Sophomore class play, please attend a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m., room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

**Fiction Study Group**  
The next story which the Fiction Study Group will discuss will be "The Bleeding Heart," a short story from the anthology Writing in the Modern Manner. This book can be obtained at the C Store this week. The meeting will be Wed., Dec. 16, 8 p.m. in Goodell.

**AMHERST THEATRE**  
"Where hits are a habit"  
Tues., Wed. — Jan. 12, 13

**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
**MORCH SONG**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Thurs.-Sat. — Jan. 14-16

**LOST & FOUND**  
Found: A silver identification bracelet, name: Donald Jenney. It may be claimed in the Collegian office.  
Lost: The bottom half of a Waterman pen somewhere between SDT and Leach house. Will the finder please return to Sheila Freeling at Leach or SDT.  
Lost: A Sigma Kappa pin and guard possibly in Theta Chi. Will the finder please contact Pat Goldmann either at the Collegian office or at Leach.

**Martin Luther**  
A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE FOR OUR TIME!  
Thurs.-Sat. — Jan. 14-16

**Join a progressive dynamic company that is setting new records in the electronic industry**

**RAYTHEON**

**Seniors and Graduate Students**  
Openings available for:

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS • CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**  
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**RAYTHEON** is a pioneer and a leader in the electronic industry.

First to provide transistors in production quantities. First to solve the problems of the mass production of magnetrons.

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Out front in research and engineering in receiving tubes, special purpose, klystrons, cathode ray, and magnetron tubes, digital computers, ultrasonic equipment, control mechanisms, radar, communications, and TV equipment.

**Raytheon Manufacturing Company**

Waltham, Massachusetts

Call your College Placement Office for appointment

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

**Storage**  
Any articles stored in the Abbey trunk room by girls not living there at present must be claimed by Jan. 15 or they will be put up for auction.

**Junior class interclass play troupes** are being held Wednesday, Jan. 13 from 6-7:30 and Thursday, Jan. 14 from 3-5, in Mem Hall, room 3.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Delta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of the following girls on Dec. 10: Barbara Axt, Jane Catron, Janet Crooks, Sue Daly, Ruth Hanrhan, Ellen Lucier, Pat Lynch, Nancy Millis, Elaine Monroe, Judy Nanny, Dotty Page, Marylou Parker, Diane Ransome, Marie Rogers, Marilyn Swift, and Sue Wilson all of the class of '57, and Ann Ricker class of '56.

**Theta Chi**  
Theta chapter of Theta Chi and Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold an exchange supper at their houses on Jan. 14. As is the custom, part of the members from each house will be the guests of the other.

**Phi Delta Nu**  
Representatives of Phi Delta Nu attended the National convention of Phi Beta Sigma in Baltimore, Maryland during Christmas vacation. The theme of the convention, "Brotherhood" was of paramount interest to the Phi Delta, a local non-discriminatory group. Phi Delta is expecting representatives of the national sorority, Phi Beta Sigma to visit them on campus this weekend.

**Long Career in Politics**  
He has had a long career in Massachusetts politics before being elected to the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1952.

He has served 10 years in the Massachusetts Senate, two years in the House and four years in the Everett City Council.

A native of Everett, he graduated from Everett High School and B. U., receiving his BA degree in 1935.

**Served in the Navy**  
During World War II, he voluntarily left his Senate seat to serve in the U. S. Navy for two and one-half years. Leaving the service as a Lieutenant, he was immediately returned to office in the Senate.

While in the General Court he headed committees on election laws, civil service, water supply, and departmental rules and regulations. He also served as the chairman of special study commissions on conservation, employment security, civil service and defective delinquency.

He is currently a member of the Commission on Interstate Cooperation.

**Fathered Good Government Day**  
He is the father of Good Government Day, an annual program under which students from public, private and parochial schools take over the state government for a day.

**German Department Sponsors Woodcut Exhibition**  
by Madeleine May  
A new insight into German medieval life is being offered to U. of M. students this week by the art exhibition of Albrecht Dürer in Memorial Hall and the movie of one of his contemporaries, "Martin Luther," in Amherst.

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The deep religious quality of Albrecht Dürer's art can be recognized at a preliminary glance. The unusual feature of his woodcuts, that the religious scenes are shown against the background of his native city, Nurnberg, Albrecht Dürer hoped to educate the German people about Christianity in this way.

This technique is clearly expressed by Dürer in the picture, "The Nativity", which shows a German farmhouse. The figures in the old building can be identified as Mary kneeling in front of her child and Joseph in the background. Viewing the nativity in such a familiar scene, it became a

real event for the German people of the sixteenth century.

A woodcut of Dürer's which expresses this idea with equal force is "St. Michael's Fight Against the Dragon." The powerful gesture of St. Michael thrusting his huge spear into the dragon's throat dominates the whole scene. Surrounding him are a host of angels of fantastic appearance. Beneath it all lies the peaceful landscape of Nurnberg, which was the cultural center of Europe at that time.

Even as a young boy, Albrecht Dürer showed unusual talents which are revealed in a self portrait at the age of thirteen. In later life, Dürer was asked to do portraits of emperors and kings from various parts of Europe. Few artists ever achieved such universal acclaim. One of his most outstanding portraits, which is being shown at Memorial Hall, is that of the Emperor Maximilian. His confident and proud nature is well expressed in this delicately executed drawing.

Albrecht Dürer was known to be an enthusiastic follower and friend of Martin Luther. Through Dürer's educational and expressive religious art he prepared the German people to carry the spirit of the reformation to its climax.

**AVA to Manage Music Library**  
The Audio-Visual Center has taken over the music library that has been operated through Goodell Library in recent years.

Instead of paying dues for the privilege of borrowing records, as in the past, the Audio-Visual Center Committee has decided to operate on a co-operative basis in which no money is handled but where records are contributed in return for borrowing units. The recordings may be taken from the Center by serious listeners who have a good record player and are willing to contribute acceptable long play or "45" recordings to the collection. For each \$1.00 worth of records contributed, the individual may borrow ten 78 and 45 albums or a single LP for one week each. This means ten cents for an album for a week. All selections must be made by the A-V Center and acceptable to the A-V Center and acceptable to the A-V Center and acceptable to the A-V Center.

**FINAL SCHEDULE ON PAGE 3**

VOL. LXIV—NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

**Lt. Gov. Whittier to Crown Snow Queen in Cage Tonight As Winter Carnival Begins**

Lt. Gov. Sumner G. Whittier will crown the Snow Queen at the 19th annual U. M. Winter Carnival Ball tonight in the Cage.

He will also officiate at an open house program in the new Dining Commons.

This afternoon, the Lieutenant Governor inspected facilities here on campus and addressed the students.

Mr. Whittier will be in the midst of the Winter Carnival activity with more than 20 fraternity and sorority snow sculptures on display for the weekend—several of them with moving figures and parts and special lighting for effect at night.

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**\$5000 Barr Donation Available For Grads**  
The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Mass. will make available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for advanced study or research for the scholastic year 1954-55 in the total amount of \$5000.00.

These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Mass. The fellowship will be awarded on the basis of school and college records of candidates, and of financial resources available to them. Candidates are expected to take tests on Jan. 30.

Applications to be considered must be received by the Chairman by Feb. 1. To receive your form address the Chairman of the Committee, William C. Hill, 1166 Worthington St., Spfld., Mass.

**Pep Band**  
The newly formed Varsity Pep Band will present a volley ball game between the faculty volley ball club and the physical education majors.

This contest will be held during the half-time of the New Hampshire game, Saturday, January 16.

**Overhead Lighting and Pastel Paints Modernize Goodell**  
Fluorescent lighting and pastel paint are giving Goodell Library a new look.

Librarian Hugh Montgomery said, "Fluorescent lighting has been introduced in the upstairs reading room and the lobby of the library to improve study conditions, and as an experiment for the new addition as they have never been employed in libraries in this section." Downstairs the lighting has been increased by installing 150 watt bulbs rather than 100 watt.

The upstairs reading room has been repainted light blue and the small reading room on the first floor, apricot. These pastel colors have been selected to create a more restful and cheerful atmosphere. They will be used in the new addition in the future. The basement ceiling has been painted to reflect more light.

Seating capacity under the new program is 450 which is an increase of 200. Compared to a seating capacity of 90, the downstairs reading room can now accommodate 142 students. The increased capacity is possible through the use of tables from Draper.

**WMUA To Broadcast To Dining Commons**  
WMUA has increased its schedule by 20 hours per week. This increase was brought about by two main factors.

1. A demand from the student body, 2. To provide dinner music for the Commons.

The name given to this new program of dinner music is "Twilight Time." The Commons receives the program on an F.M. radio and transmits it into the dining rooms and the kitchen through a system of amplifiers which cost \$2,500.

At present there are no speakers in the snack bar, but they will be installed sometime in the near future. WMUA will appreciate any suggestions from the students in regard to music for "Twilight Time."

**UM Alumnus Named State CD Director**  
John J. Maginnis, U.M. alumnus, has been designated by Gov. Herter as the successor to State Civil Defense Director John F. Stokes.

The job of Civil Defense Director, which pays \$12,000 a year, is one of great importance as he is charged with preparing plans for protecting the general public from enemy air attacks in case of war.

Maginnis graduated from the University, then known as Mass. Aggie, in 1920 with a B.S. degree in Economics. After graduation he taught that subject here for three years.

He did graduate work at Amherst College and Boston University in Economics and Philosophy.

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The Senate voted fifty dollars to the International Relations Club in order that the organization might finance the bringing of Prof. Frederick Shuman, Williams College faculty member, to speak here at Bowker with the entire campus body invited to attend.

At the suggestion of Jack Whelan, the Senate voted ten dollars to the conducting of a publicity campaign for the Student Union. The campaign is to educate the student body on what the Student Union is and also to take a poll on just what the students want in their Student Union.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Senate selected the following four as delegates to the National College Association conference at Dartmouth: Joe Powers, Ann Everest, Doris Adams, and John Heintz.

The chairmen of three committees were selected as follows: Finance Committee, Ann Everest; Boarding Halls Committee, Mitch Fingold; and Public Relations Committee, Lois Toko.

Elections will be held in the fraternities soon to fill the two vacancies in the fraternity representation to the Senate.

The resignation of Paul Woodbury was accepted, and Robert Russell resigned from the chairmanship of the Public Relations Committee.

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Mr. R. Gagnon and Mr. Allen will present a program of slides and recordings devoted to music and architecture of the 17th and 18th centuries when the History Dept. offers its third cultural program Thursday, Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. at the Farley Club House.

Both Mr. Gagnon and Mr. Allen have a background in French acquired as a result of living and studying in France for many years, and they will utilize this knowledge in their presentation.

Earlier this year Dr. Caldwell and Mr. Kingdon offered a program on Medieval art and music while Dr. Zeender and Mr. Solt presented one on the Renaissance.

These programs, presented as a supplement to History 5 and 6, are directed toward freshmen. They were instituted by the department as an experiment in exposing freshmen to the cultural heritage of Europe which is not given in any freshman academic course.

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## It's A New Winter Carnival

Carni was almost extinct until Adelphia rescued it. Through Adelphia's hard work and good planning it promises to be a great success.

In past years tremendous amounts of wasted time, effort, and energy have been contributed to a winter carnival which often failed because the weather-man proved uncooperative. For months committees functioned, phones buzzed, and presses whirled. Work was duplicated and re-duplicated. Plans were made, revised, discarded, and replaced—all for naught, when the seasonal February thaw reduced winter to a mere mud-time.

### Near Death

After such well meant but ineffectual labor, last year's Carni Committee voted that Carni be discontinued. The Senate therefore delayed appropriating funds for this year's carnival until there was a group ready to submit a plan of action or assume control. Adelphia stepped to the fore.

### Profit By A Plan

In an effort to reduce inefficiency, the size of the Carni committee was decreased, thus centralizing and coordinating the work. One important move, designed to keep interest high, was to compress Carni events into one weekend rather than extending them over a whole week.

Another Adelphian innovation was to schedule Carni Week in January, profiting from unhappy experiences with February thaws of other years and remembering the whiteness of January days. Their strategy paid off; mounds of snow in front of dorms and Greek houses are now being transformed into fantastic and imaginative creations.

Thousands of people come from surrounding regions to see them. In doing so they see more than snow sculptures—they become more conscious of their state university, the events which occur there, and the number of students involved. Seemingly small events often have far-reaching effects.

Thanks, Adelphia—for a weekend of frost and frolic.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor's Comment . . .

The Collegian is intended to be the voice of the students. It is therefore the policy of the editor to print letters written by students, but in so doing the editor does not endorse the opinions stated in these letters. The letters below are printed with this policy in mind.

To the editor:

The comments of an acquaintance of mine, one W. Barry, has aroused in me an ire never before felt. To use every means at our disposal to fight our arch enemy Communism, as Mr. Barry puts it, is not to maintain our American heritage of morality. We must remember that whatever we do must be morally correct and right.

Academic Freedom to me means the right to attain knowledge and to teach this knowledge without interruption by any force, especially from the government. We must remember that the McCarthy committee's main object is to question and obtain facts, not to judge. It is the right of every citizen of the United States to use the Constitution. The Constitution was written to keep the Republic in which we live stable. The Bill of Rights and the amendments were added to insure this stability. To

condemn the use of the Constitution is to condemn the stability for which it stands.

We, the public, have a right to have moral, educated, and intelligent people as teachers. We also have the obligation to treat these teachers as people. If there is no excuse for a teacher's turning to Communism, there should not be any teachers turning to Communism. There probably are teachers turning to Communism; we must face the facts of this non-paradoxical situation. By common sense alone, I surmise there is cause for teachers becoming Communists. We cannot erase effects but we can or can try to find the causes of such a cancer.

According to Mr. Barry, it is a person's right and duty to condemn the McCarthy committee. Mr. Barry also says, "Nobody will accuse him of using Communist methods" after intimating that we use these same methods to brow-beat people into giving answers they do not mean.

Mr. Barry, the committee is trying to do its duty as an official body should. It is not the committee's fault that the job cannot be done in the manner that they are trying. Also, once we revert to the tactics of our enemies, we shall be just as bad as our enemies.

Are the teachers the only people to blame? I do not think so. The

To the Editor:

The lead article in the Collegian of December 18 concerned possible Communist infiltration here at the University of Massachusetts. It mentioned that we were to be investigated by the state. Like most other students I was rather shocked by this. But in these troubled times, there is no place for emotion. My duty as a loyal citizen was to assist the investigating committee in whatever way possible and so, I began to review my previous days searching for an incident which might reveal a wayward prof or student.

And then the recollection! On several successive nights, shortly before the last vacation, I had observed something in one of the west windows of Baker which looked rather suspicious. It was a tapered red light bulb and it was flashing on and off, on and off, on and off. Now, it is well known that the west side of Baker faces several important buildings and commands a very broad outlook. Therefore I could assume that the light might be seen in many places. Thus I knew:

- (1) There was a flashing red light in Baker.
- (2) It could be seen from many places.

With two such damning bits of evidence, there were a few conclusions that could be drawn. I formulated them as follows:

- (1) Subversive students in the particular room where the light was, were signalling similar groups in Fernald Hall, Clark Hall, or possibly the tower of Old Chapel.
- (2) These same subversive students were sending out notice of a meeting to be held in their room.
- (3) The light was a beacon drawing Communist agents into the campus area from outlying districts.

Fearing to come in contact with such obviously dangerous persons, I kept away from that room with the red light and so, did not, of course, ever catch them at their dastardly deed. But now there is no need of my following this case further anyway. Capable men, whose specific job it is to ferret out these rats, will soon visit us and will probably, upon more complete investigation, find implications that I, with my limited experience, would have never dreamed existed. Still, if my

student must also take upon his shoulders his part of the burden. A good teacher should present two sides of an argument but when he doesn't, the student should bring out the facts of the second side. There is more lacking on a campus than good students.

I believe that the people who are shouting the most about the endangering of Academic Freedom are the few intellectuals who see the dangers and do not wish this witch hunt to go any further. The Communists probably are relishing the destroying their own means toward a better living.

Another disillusionment of yours seems to involve the thought that a person changing his politics or religion does not use his brain when attaining his final decision. The brilliant people brought before the McCarthy committee to answer questions would not take a person's emotional spoutings as law and follow these irrational theories after such a brilliant person has been for years in the habit of taking words and thoughts and judging their truth unless this person found quite a lot of truth in the Communist principles which they followed. The Communists are not fools, Mr. Barry. They have their geniuses and scholars, their technicians and engineers, and above all, they have their soldiers.

The problem with which we are involved is not one to be dealt with by the masses of people. This problem must be dealt with carefully by trained people. Who these people are is the problem we are faced with. You pick your judge and you take your chance.

Sincerely,

Henry I. Snider '56

## President Favors Voting at 18; Campus Poll Reveals A Split

by Madeleine May

How do students of the U. of M. campus feel about the issue of eighteen year olds are qualified to vote?

To answer this question, which was brought up by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message, and Governor Herter in his State of the Commonwealth message, a Collegian reporter questioned students on the subject and discovered that opinions were fairly evenly divided.

Women Express Opinions  
Upon approaching two girls standing on line at the Dining Commons, we received the following answers:

First girl: "I don't believe that eighteen year olds are qualified to vote; they should wait three more years until they are more mature."

Second girl: "Yes, I do think eighteen year olds should vote because if they are old enough to die for their country, they are old enough to take an active part in their government."

The President's Stand  
President Eisenhower shared this viewpoint in his address last week when he said, "for years our citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one have, in time of peril, been summoned to fight for America. They should participate in the political process that produces this fateful summons. I urge Congress to propose to the states a constitutional amendment permitting citizens to vote when they reach the age of eighteen."

Uneducated Southerners  
Freshmen and seniors, liberal arts and science majors were found to have corresponding opinions on this national controversy. A sophomore who was questioned on the subject, replied after some deliberation, "If the vote just included those eighteen year olds who are well educated, like those from the Eastern and Western seaboard states like Kentucky and Mississippi who would benefit from the knowledge they would gain in three extra years."

Another student explained his answer of "No," by saying, "at eighteen you're very easily influenced by any new ideas, especially political ideas."

Conscious of Civic Responsibility  
On the other hand, we talked to a junior majoring in education who said, "I believe that eighteen year olds should vote because at that age people just get out of high school where they have recently completed a course in civics or problems of democracy. They are more conscientious of their civic responsibilities then."

Another voice on the subject explained the situation like this, "The eighteen year olds of today are a unique generation since they haven't experienced a depression and are inclined to minimize the hardships which their parents still remember. There is a good chance that these young people will vote Republican; that's why this issue has been brought up."

Another student added, "Eighteen year olds don't particularly care, there isn't enough pressure from that group to pass an amendment."

"The states could pass an amendment separately if they wanted to, like Georgia did," was the comment of another student.

Several newspaper editors praised the President for this proposal and thought it was a progressive attitude to take to recognize our eighteen to twenty-one year old population.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## Snowed Under In More Ways Than One — Start Digging, Kids!

Mon. Jan. 25, 8:45 a.m.  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.  
Hist 5 OC Aud; H 100; G Aud, 26, 28

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Home Ec 35 Sk 217  
Land Arch 25 WH  
Zool 35 FeD  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.  
Math 29, 30, 31 G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; OC Aud

Tues. Jan. 26, 8:45 a.m.  
German 6 LA 13  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.  
Econ 25 G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; OC Aud

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Art 27 WH  
Dairy 25 FL 204  
Music 25 M Bldg  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.  
Chem 1 Bowker, 113, 114; G Aud, 26, 28; GL 10, 11; EB 118, 120; F 102, 209; OC Aud

Wed. Jan. 27, 8:45 a.m.  
Econ 25 LA 1  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.  
Bact 31 G Aud, 26, 28  
Ind. Engin 25 EB 118

Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.  
Engl 1 Bowker 113, 114; F 102, 209; G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; Fe D; EB 118, 120; GL 10, 11; LA 1, 3

Thurs. Jan. 28, 8:45 a.m.  
Chem 33 G Aud, 26, 28  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.  
Bact 1 CH 105; Fe D; G Aud, 26, 28  
Art 33 WH

Thurs. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Hist 31 OC Aud, C, D

Phi Sigma Kappa  
Phi Sigma Kappa's new officers are: President, Ray Wood; Vice-president, Chris Collins; Treasurer, Al Clark; Secretary, Jim Coleman; Sentinel, Bob Teleskey; and Pledge Trainer, Tom Farragher.

Delta Sigma Chi  
Delta Sigma Chi will hold a Comic-Strip Ball on Jan. 16 from 8-12:30 at their house, 401 North Pleasant St. Prizes will be awarded for the best and the most original costumes, and there will also be entertainment. Provost and Mrs. Mather will chair.

Delta Sigma Chi also wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: James Ball, Donald Bamford, Allan Butaro, Allyn Cormier, Class of '57, and Robert M. Brown, Donald Carlson, Richard St. Germaine, and Kenneth Crooks, Class of '56.

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Mech Engin 39 EB 118, 120  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.  
Elec Engin 41 EB 120  
Geol 27 Bowker

Fri. Jan. 29, 8:45 a.m.  
Fren 9 LA 12A  
Wildlife 27 G Aud  
Zool 25 FeK  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Fri. 10-11:50 a.m.  
An Hus 1 102  
German 1, 25 OC Aud, B, D; H 100; G Aud, 26, 28

Fri. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Art 31 WH  
Ind Adm 11 F 102, 209; H 100  
Soc 1, 7 OC Aud; LA 1, 3; G Aud, 26, 28

Civ. Engin 25 301, 318  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Fri. 3-4:50 p.m.  
Soc 28 OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; 113, 114

Sat. Jan. 30, 8:45 a.m.  
Chem 30 G 28  
Oler 25 F 102  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule

Sat. 10-11:50 a.m.  
Psych 26 Bowker  
Math 5 G Aud, 26, 28; EB 118, 120

Sat. 1-2:50 p.m.  
Chem 29 G Aud, 26, 28  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule

Sat. 3-4:50 p.m.  
Math 01, 7, 10 Bowker, 113, 114; G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100; Fe D; EB 118, 120; GL 10, 11; LA 1, 3

Thurs. Jan. 28, 8:45 a.m.  
Chem 33 G Aud, 26, 28  
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

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Art 33 WH

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## Redmen Whip Gymnasts, 58-49, As Superior Rebounding Tells

Teeter, Eid, Aho Excel As Curranmen Annex Fourth Triumph In Last Six Games

The Redmen utilized a tight zone to bottle up the taller gymnasts of Springfield and annex their fourth victory in the last six games, 58-49, at the Field House last Tuesday evening. A few hundred fans watched the Curranmen turn in another steady performance as the Maroons who had scored 95 points in their previous outing had considerable difficulty in finding the hoop.

Rebounding played a major part in the margin of difference between the two teams as the winners had almost a two to one advantage.

one time but the sharpshooting of Eid and Aho brought the Redmen back in to the lead which it never lost.

Coming on strong in the fourth quarter with 21 points as they have done in their previous triumphs the U of M salted the game away finally with a nine-point margin. The host team drew within three counters at

## Mather To Speak To P. E. Majors On Jan. 20

Provost J. Paul Mather will speak to the Physical Education Majors Club on the topic, The Place of Physical Education and Athletics in the Field of Education in Old Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, January 20, at 8 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the newly organized and revamped Physical Education Majors Club.

The topic is one of great importance to all progressive educational institutions. It is being discussed by many educators and college presidents throughout the country. The question is whether or not there is any value in such a program, and if there is, how far does this value go.

Giving credit for physical education toward graduation is under consideration in the new marking system, and therefore all faculty members are concerned with this question since they must vote on it. The purpose of this meeting, then, is to express ideas and opinions on this subject in order to inform those people who are not acquainted with it.

In a growing university, each department must be sound in order to obtain a good rating. Provost Mather

Basketball From Clair Bee

## Pros Excel In Every Phase

by Jack Chevalier

(Editor's note: Many thanks to our female sports fan in Leach House who brought it to our attention that Holy Cross won the NCAA basketball title in 1948 and not in 1949 as Jack previously stated in his article on Buster Sheary. It was also pointed out that George Kaffan and our own Bob Curran were very instrumental in the Crusader victory. After being amazed by the wisdom of our critic, Jack replied, "Can she cook?")

"Professional basketball players must be skilled in each and every phase of the game," stated Clair Bee, famed coach of the Baltimore Bullets in an informal chat before his team met the Boston Celtics in an NBA game here recently.

Although the former Long Island University mentor agreed that pro coaches, in picking basketball material, looked for height, speed, and accuracy, he also stressed that each team looked out primarily for its own needs.

### Bullets Need Guards

"If you need height, you center your search on that. Right, now it's good backcourt men that we're looking for," added coach Bee, whose Bul-

lets attempt to make an evaluation of the program here and to decide what's wrong with the present system and what can be done to improve it.

### East Produces Backcourts

"Most of the best pro basketball players come from the West and the South nowadays," voiced the Bullet boss, "but the East leads by far in producing back court stars."

"College basketball courts are exactly the same as pro basketball playing areas except for the foul lanes," said Coach Bee. "In college, they are only six feet wide, while with us they're twelve feet across."

Asked about his own ball club, Clair Bee replied that he had a lot of height, especially in six-foot-eleven center Ray Felix.

"He's really coming along," says Bee of this gangling Negro. The Baltimore coach finished with a wistful look in his eye as he mentioned that his boys would be way up in the race if All-American Mark Workman hadn't decided to quit pro basketball and return to his West Virginia home.

"That boy was really good," declared Bee. "He had everything."

## Lambda, Kappa Sig Lead Frat League; Dorm Loops Tight

Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma started off on the right foot in their quests for the Fraternity basketball title, as each club won its first three games. Also unbeaten in the Frat division are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and QTV.

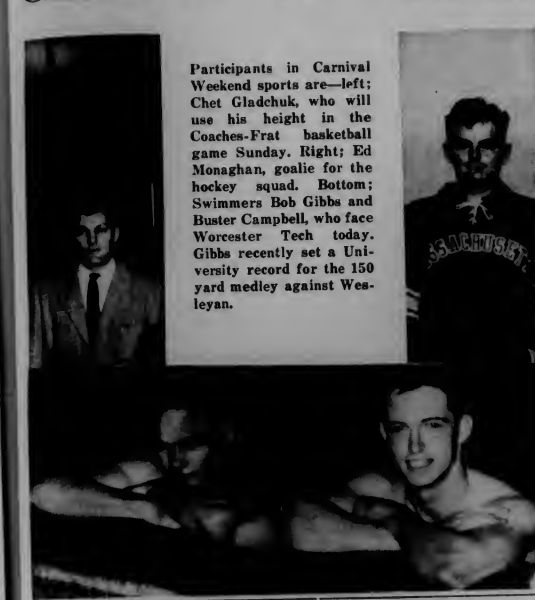
In the Independent circuits, four teams stand at the head of league A with 1-0 marks. In league B, Brooks B is tied with Chadbourne B at 2-0. Chadbourne's wins include a stunning 35-7 win over Butterfield B. The standings:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE W L  
Kappa Sigma 3 0  
Lambda Chi Alpha 2 0  
Alpha Epsilon Pi 2 0  
Tau Epsilon Phi 2 0  
QTV 2 0  
Phi Sigma Kappa 1 1  
Theta Chi 1 2  
Alpha Gamma Rho 1 2  
Alpha Tau Gamma 0 1  
Phi Mu Delta 0 1  
Delta Phi Gamma 0 2  
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 3  
Delta Sigma Chi 0 3

LEAGUE A W L  
Baker A 1 0  
Baker B 1 0  
Mills A 1 0  
Chadbourne A 1 0  
Butterfield A 1 0  
Brooks A 0 1  
Plymouth A 0 1  
Middlesex A 0 2

LEAGUE B W L  
Chadbourne B 2 0  
Brooks B 2 0  
Hampshire 1 1  
Greenough Ind. 0 0  
Bullets 0 1  
Ray State Rifles 0 1  
Butterfield B 0 1  
Commuters 0 1  
Berkshire 0 2

# Carnival To Feature Four UM Teams In Action



Participants in Carnival Weekend sports are—left: Chet Gladchuk, who will use his height in the Coaches-Frat basketball game Sunday. Right: Ed Monaghan, goalie for the hockey squad. Bottom: Swimmers Bob Gibbs and Buster Campbell, who face Worcester Tech today. Gibbs recently set a University record for the 150 yard medley against Wesleyan.

## Basketball, Skiing, Swimming, Track On Sports Card

Athletically speaking the Winter Carnival plans to be an overwhelming success as the Planning Committee and the regular varsity schedule team up to present something for every sports-minded fan. Whether participating or witnessing every member of the student body and their friends are in store for some lasting memories of this joyous occasion.

### THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 15—Swimming vs. WPI 8:00  
Jan. 16—Skating races 1:30  
(1) Coed's races—3 laps  
(2) Men's races—10 laps  
Skiing vs. Amherst 10:00  
Co-ed hockey game 2:00  
Sack races and three-legged races 2:30  
Track (Varsity & Frosh) K of C Meet 7:15  
Basketball (Frosh) vs. UNH 6:30  
Basketball (Var.) vs. UNH 8:15  
Jan. 17—Intersquad hockey, pond 2:00  
Skiing vs. Amherst 2:00  
Comedy basketball, Frats vs. Coaches 4:00

## Mile Relay Team To Compete in KC

Coach Lew Derby's mile relay team travels to the Boston Garden to compete in the Yankee Conference relay to be held as a part of the Knights of Columbus meet this Saturday. Paul MacInnis, Joe Ratyna, Bill Hoss, and Will Lepkowski are the principals on whom the pressure is put. Lepkowski is slated in the vital anchor slot and the X-Country captain will do his best to bring the second leg of the YC trophies.

### Frats vs. Coaches

Sunday afternoon at four the Fraternity All-stars will meet the coaching staff in a basketball game to wind up the athletic part of the Winter Carnival weekend. This game, a hilarious success in the past, will find the coaches in the defending champion slot. Bob Curran won last year's tilt with a last minute hoop.



Top left: Dick McGrath and Jack Foley, Frosh basketballers in action tomorrow. Top right: Co-captains of the UM Varsity hoopers—Bill Stephens and Jack MacLeod. Left: Will Lepkowski, track star in K. of C. meet tomorrow. Right: Dick Eid, Varsity basketball star to face New Hampshire at the Cage.

## Cagers To Challenge UNH In Yankee Conference Tilt

Hoping to gain more recognition in the Yankee Conference race, the University basketballers are all ready to be not-too-gentle hosts to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in the feature sports attraction of Winter Carnival weekend tomorrow evening at the Cage.

Coach Bobby Curran's cagers, improved vastly since mid-December, are undefeated in the Conference race on the strength of a fifteen point win over Vermont. They have now become a strong quintet and a serious contender for the Bean Pot trophy.

New Hampshire won its first five, but after a jarring 104-48 loss to an atomic Connecticut squad, has lost three in a row. Coach Bobby Kerr can always be counted on to have his boys up for a Conference tilt, so a good holiday crowd is expected.

Three big men stand out for the Wildcats. Billy Pappas, the Junior

who also excels on the gridiron, is the top scorer on the squad and the third highest in New England with an average of 23 points per game. Number two man is big Johnny Parker, also a letterman in track, who has a career total of 657 points at UNH, third highest sum in the school history. He needs 87 in the dozen remaining games to set a new standard. Another steady performer is guard Ed Michel, who averages about ten points per contest.

Coach Bobby Curran is expected to go along with his two platoon system which has accounted for a major part of the success of the Redmen five to date. Curt Teeter will have a chance to show his proven rebounding ability to the home fans.

Kickoff time is 8:15. The Frosh squads meet at 6:30 in the big sports doubleheader of the big weekend.

## THE DU PONT DIGEST

## Plant Development

Offers Training and Opportunity



John Purdom, M.S. in Ch.E., Ohio State '48 (right), confers with other engineers on the progress of a new plant.

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a Plant Development group at Du Pont. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon intermediate, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. Three recovery methods came under consideration: solvent extraction, crystallization, and a combination distillation-crystallization process. He helped to set up a laboratory program to compare and evaluate them.

Preliminary results were somewhat inconclusive. It was decided to go

ahead with semi-works tests, while an organic chemical completed the laboratory work.

Next, the young chemical engineer joined forces with a mechanical engineer to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all vital points were checked and re-checked: materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

The semi-works data revealed that the distillation-crystallization process was the most economical, and also gave the best product quality. Usually, the next step would be construc-

tion and operation of a pilot plant. But this time, engineers from the Production Division arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a spare batch still and a crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data—the new distillation-crystallization process recovered adipic acid efficiently, and would reduce costs considerably. The plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont Plant Development group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## The IFC — Time For Change

The entire problem of interfraternity relations is a rather thorny one, and is further complicated by a traditionally short-sighted parochialism on the part of UM fraternities. Whenever any criticism is leveled at the various organs concerned with these relations, it is immediately interpreted as the rantings of some dissident independents. In reality however, much of the talk about IFC and the Council of Fraternity Presidents and Advisors comes from Fraternity men themselves. This is understandable, for to date the Presidents Council has proven merely a one way channel of communication between the Provost's office and the Fraternities, while the IFC has continued its apparent historic role—the nearest group on campus to a University Debating Team.

### THE PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL...

The Presidents Council is responsible for broad policy decisions concerning fraternities, and was established this fall on a trial basis. Its meetings to date have been few, thus its potential as a positive force in the greek world remains largely undeveloped. It is truly representative of the houses, for it is composed of the two most responsible persons in any fraternity: the president and the advisor. These individuals are best able to speak for the various chapters on any question. As time goes on, this group should and probably will mature into a major facet of cooperation and understanding among the houses. When its growing pains and bugs work themselves out (and this will undoubtedly happen in its first year of operation) its composition will help it come up with decisions which will strengthen the fraternity system. Its slow development to date is a rather disheartening fact, but this can hardly continue. As it gets into the meat of policy decision making, this condition will change.

However, the other organ of interfraternity relations, the Interfraternity Council, is a long established group and appears still inadequate in its treatment of the problems which exist. It is the major governing board of the fraternities, composed of two representatives elected from each house, and is responsible for the competitions in athletics and social activities, the Greek Ball and the rushing regulations. It is also a medium by which the houses may discuss common problems and air their respective views. But we feel that in these tasks the IFC has shown a remarkably short-sighted approach and a lack of understanding in its decisions. A meeting of that august body is amusing to the point of being pathetic. Most of the members sit quietly (they must either have no opinion on what is being discussed or else they don't don't know what is going on) while two or three carry on an endless debate in terms which crudely try to conceal both the issue and their particular opinion on it.

To give an example: Recently we recommended that the Council change its stress and place more emphasis on Scholastics. Our basic thesis was that the Council was falling down on its job and should consider scholastic requirements as prerequisites for membership in fraternities. The President of the Council in his reply employed the normal Council methodology—he hid behind the skirts of its other activities and its recent decision to offer a plaque for scholarship. Nothing in his reply even mentioned the main point of the editorial. Did the President wish to avoid the issue? Didn't he perceive what it was? Or did he see a need to defend its fair name and hide its true nature?

### LOOK AT THE RECORD...

How often we see this same sort of thing in its day to day operation! It has traditionally done a good job on the Greek Ball—this may not be denied. However, we see nothing further upon which to compliment the organization. Look at its record of mismanagement of rushing and its apparent use of competition rules as a medium of polite back biting. We submit that the rules which govern fraternity rushing are passed on the proposition that we must have rules, so let's write them in general enough terms so that infractions may be ignored or invented depending on the prevailing mood of the Council. That is paramount to trusting New England weather. Even when the Council has a

## Letter to the Editor —

### The IFC Replies To Editor's Ideas

To the Editor:

As President of the Interfraternity Council, I would like to point out a few discrepancies which appeared in the Dec. 8 editorial of the Collegian, entitled "IFC Should Change Stress From Constant Bickering to Academic Achievement." The Editor seems to think that the IFC spends most of its energy in fighting "Administrative Oppression." As a former member of the IFC, The Editor should realize that the IFC is a standing University committee, which stands in the same relation to the fraternities as the Senate does to the entire student body. To say that this committee has as an aim the discouragement of scholastic achievement seems slightly foolish.

As of this semester, a scholastic plaque will be awarded to the house ranking highest scholastically for the semester, and to be kept by the house attaining the highest average for six semesters. Further plans for the improvement of scholastics are being worked out now, such as instituting points to the house with the highest average to count for interfraternity competition. Is this discouragement of scholastic achievement?

Due to the renovation of Bowker, there will be no facilities to the Greeks for rehearsals of interfraternity skits—always one of the principal features of Greek Week. The IFC, realizing the situation, voluntarily dropped the skits from this year's Greek Week agenda. Is this obstruction?

Snow sculptures will again be an integral part of the Greek winter program. These sculptures bring thousands of visitors to our campus. Is this obstruction? If there is no snow (for that is completely beyond the control of the Interfraternity Council) motif dances will replace the sculptures in the inter-Greek competition.

The IFC is responsible for the Greek Ball, one of the highlights of the school year. Last year, the Council brought Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra to our campus. His performance was later broadcast on a coast-to-coast radio hookup, bringing further renown to our school. Is this obstruction?

In a recent meeting, the Council, after long and deliberate discussion on rushing, realized it had erred in its policy, apologized to the parties concerned, and reprimanded itself for its judgment.

The IFC has helped to make Christmas a little happier each year for the orphans in the vicinity. They have changed Hell Week to Help Week and will continue to do so in the future. The IFC provides a medium through which scores of other campus organizations may reach the fraternities. Lastly, the IFC provides for the fraternities a sounding board with which to discuss problems that arise in the various fraternities that could possibly be solved within the IFC.

Sincerely yours,

Louis H. Marshall

President, Interfraternity Council

specific rule it turns the cheek at violations. It justifies this with the comment that it is more concerned with violations of the whole spirit of the rules rather than with specific transgressions. The ideas of just what the whole spirit is appear rather vague.

Each year the various competition rules are revised with what looks like an attempt to make it more difficult for the houses on top to do well in a second year. It is all very fine to spread the winner's cups out, but why make a game of it and yearly make a conscientious attempt to do this? The very heart and idea of clean competition has been sabotaged to the point where most houses concern themselves only with getting the most helpful rules for themselves. Rather than competition it becomes a dogfight. Is this good clean sport?

### SCHOLASTICS...

We strongly urge the IFC to carefully search its soul rather than jump to the defensive. Some of its programs and ideas have been very sound, but it still has considerable room for improvement. We feel that it should place a true interest in scholastics—not a token interest which puts our main object in school on a par with bowling in the competitions. The fraternities should have the highest averages on campus—they are the most highly organized groups. Why does the Council fear scholastic requirements for membership in greek houses? Don't tell us that the houses would oppose it—there is no reason for the members of the Council not to sell the idea in each house if they be men of the calibre they claim to be. Don't say it isn't important—the fraternities are above the all men's average. It is still below the all women's average. There is plenty of room for improvement. Let's see some interest in scholastics for the sake of scholastics, not competition or face saving.

### WHAT CAN BE DONE?

The Council should evolve some sensible rules for the conduct of rushing. These should be few, carefully and simply stated, and rigidly enforced. The Council should then spend its time selling the idea of fraternities to freshmen, not consider the idea of abolishing round robins because only a few participated. This didn't happen because the freshmen were too busy—it happened because the Council, the only group responsible, did a poor job in selling fraternities in the first place. During the rush period it should stand firm against all houses which have the nerve to violate its rules, whether flagrantly or through ignorance.

## Editor's Note

We are both amazed and regretful that the IFC avoided completely the major point of our editorial of Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1953, and preferred to omit it entirely in their letter printed elsewhere on this page. We can only conclude that the program of establishing minimum academic requirements for pledging and initiation of future affiliates of fraternities was apparently not given much attention by the Council.

In the editorial we said we wanted to avoid trivialities, and mentioned a few illustrations in passing. We will, since the IFC letter has brought the argument to a discussion of specific facts, discuss a few facts raised in the accompanying letter.

1. The scholastic plaque is a fine idea, but merely showed a return to the past, and not as effectively. The Council, except for one or two years, had awarded a cup to the fraternity with the highest average for each year. (We still maintain that this current average is much lower than it should be.)

2. The removal of skits, an acknowledged highlight of Greek Week, proved nothing. The IFC had little choice because of the renovation of Bowker, and either had to change the dates of the skits or move them to either Drill Hall or the Cogr. We are pleased at reports that the Council has accepted Cogr. We are pleased at reports that the Council has accepted Cogr. We are pleased at reports that the Council has accepted Cogr.

3. Why did the Council plan on motif dances ONLY in the event of cancellation of snow sculptures? Why could they not have planned on both? We feel that competition dances should be considered as more than an either/or proposition. Since there has been a withdrawal of points for scholarship achievement, as well as a withdrawal of points for motif dances, the factors involved in pronouncing fraternities champions have been limited to sing, skits, athletics, and we assume, snow sculptures. We also feel that float parade competition should be included.

4. The Greek Ball has its place. But where? Whether it is a "highlight" of the school year is open to question. One negative answer to this question might be that it is compulsory for all Fraternity men to pay \$3.50 (sometimes more or less) for tickets, regardless of their desire to attend. This makes it often an unpleasantly crowded affair.

5. We will not discuss rushing policies or errors at this time, for to us they typify the bickering and lack of unification among UM fraternities as "represented" on the council.

6. The fraternity Christmas parties are well, as are those also given by other University organizations such as dormitories, clubs, societies, and sororities.

7. If the change in name from Hell Week to Pledge Week to Help Week is only a change in name, with the addition of one or two acts of community-mindedness, then we will not consider it worthy of note. When the IFC can demonstrate that all of its members have deleted such historically significant acts as "rides," paddling, and campus spectacles of obscenity, we will heartily publicize the change.

8. We wonder how much longer, regarding the final issue of the letter, Provost Mather and his Fraternity Council (composed of fraternity presidents and advisors) will permit the IFC to continue as a "sounding board." We imagine it will be indefinitely, for the quibbling and no discussing, if you wish, that goes on in most sounding boards, would find no place in the present organization of the Provost's Council. This is discussed in our accompanying editorial at greater length.

We shall drop these matters for now, but we do sincerely hope that the IFC will read our editorial of Dec. 8, and consider the merits and disadvantages of a revamped program of requirements for Greek affiliation that was suggested in that editorial. B.R.F.

Charges should never be dropped for a lack of proof—that is the point where the group should really exert itself to prove the violation in order to show that it really means business.

In competitions, it should restore the competitive spirit and stop using manipulation of the rules and content of the competition as a means to gang up on this or that house. Enough has already been said on this subject.

Our classic example of the IFC in action is its change in the name of hell week to help week. It changed the name, instituted an extremely small help project and turned its back upon all sorts of childish and disgusting hell week practices carried on in full light for the whole community to condemn. A lemon by any other name is just as sour. The Council is capable of improving itself—its improvement may come only from itself—let's see some changes. J.C.

Continued from page 1  
Whittier... and he expressed confidence in the future when the young people take part in the state government, providing they carry out and live up to their responsibilities.

Continued from page 1  
Lt. Gov. Whittier also foresaw a lowering of the age minimum for office holders and hoped that the state's young people would run for office.

Continued from page 1  
Television Workshop... lie affairs television programs under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in cooperation with NBC-TV. The charge for this eight-week course is \$12. Those interested should contact Mr. Zaitz in the Speech office in Stockbridge hall.

Continued from page 1  
Collegian Elections... Sports Editors. Other elections named Bruce Fox and Pauline Stephen as Star Reporters, along with John Heinz, Stephanie Holmes and Allen Shumway.

## Currenmen Whip Wildcats 69-62 In Thriller For Second YC Win

Continuing merrily along their unbeaten way in Yankee Conference competition, the Redmen basketball team edged New Hampshire 69-62 last Saturday night mainly with the assist of a 23-point final period.

As it has been in the last few games, with the Redmen winning six of their last eight, it has been the sophomores that have been bearing the brunt of Coach Bob Curran's rejuvenated attack. This time it was Dick Eid and Paul Aho who scored 19 and 18 points respectively that paced the attack. The win makes the Redmen's present streak three in a row and a 2-0 record in Conference play.

### AIC Edges Redmen Pucksters in Opener By 7-4 Margin

Coach Mel Masarek's hockey team showed plenty of promise in their opening game last night, the more experienced AIC sextet, 7-4, at the Springfield Coliseum last Thursday night. The Aces second line of McGrath, Keamy, Mazon scored four of the seven goals to place the winners. Capt. Russ Kidd of the Redmen scored twice while Jim Egan and Charlie Gould each tallied once to account for the UM total.

AIC jumped to a quick lead in the first period as they scored four goals to the Redmen's singleton. The Masarekmen settled down, however, and matched the host club for the remainder of the tilt.

Kidd was easily the outstanding Redman on the ice as the talented center also added an assist to his two scores and played a slashing ice game.

A small crowd braved the cold to witness the doubleheader which also featured a match between Middlebury and Amherst.

### Sophs vs. Frosh

Sophomore fraternity all stars will battle the freshman dormitory all stars in a basketball game January 20 to raise money for a Student Union Building memorial.

The game will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the cage and will be preceded by a girls' basketball game starting at 7:15 p.m.

The sophomore squad will consist of the best player from each fraternity team. The frosh quintet will be made up of the three best players from each dormitory team competing in the intramural league.

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### Mermen Sink WPI

58-24 To Pickup

### Third Victory

Coach Joe Rogers' mermen gained their third win of the season at the expense of a rather hapless WPI team last Friday by the score of 58-24.

Captain Buster Campbell, Joe Rogers, Bob Gibbs, Bob Carson, Tommy Lyons, Earl Kimball, and John Bianchi all picked up first places for the Redmen.

### Clinch Meet Early

The Redmen medley team opened the meet by winning by a big margin, and this sounded the tune for the rest of the evening. It wasn't until the 440 yard freestyle event that WPI finally gained their first win. By this time the Redmen had won by a winning margin of points.

One notable addition to the team was the return of Paul Baldasari. He broke his hand while completing a dive at the RPI meet in December, and this was his first appearance since then. He came through with a creditable performance and picked up second in the diving event for the Redmen, only a few points behind his team mate John Bianchi who captured this event. The next home meet is Friday, Feb. 19.

The Summary:  
300 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Rogers, Bell, Kimball, T-3:15.9)  
220 yd. freestyle—1, Gibbs (M); 2, Walters (W); 3, Hanson (M); T-2:27.50  
50 yd. freestyle—1, Carson (M); 2, Jacobson (M); 3, Brown (W); T-1:24.8  
150 yd. indiv. medley—1, Rogers (M); 2, Wildt (W); T-1:51.6  
Diving—1, Bianchi (M); 2, Baldasari (M); 3, Winslow (W); T-2:37.2  
100 yd. freestyle—1, Kimball (M); 2, Boynton (W); 3, Jacobson (M); T-1:24.8  
200 yd. backstroke—1, Campbell (M); 2, Kilroy (M); 3, Silver (W); T-2:37.2  
200 yd. breast stroke—1, Lyons (M); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Whittle (W); T-2:43.2  
440 yd. freestyle—1, Walters (W); 2, Hanson (M); 3, Smiley (M); T-5:42.7  
100 yd. freestyle relay—won by WPI (Boynton, Brown, Warren, Walters) T-4:38.7

## FEBRUARY HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

salutes

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### HOLIDAY

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## Eid Tosses Decisive Points To Lead Redmen In Win Over BU

by Jack Chevalier

A driving offense and a pestering all-court press defense paid high dividends for the Redmen Thursday when they won their fifth game in their last seven starts, a 52-49 squeaker over the Boston University Terriers before 1600 enthusiastic fans at the Cage.

Dick Eid, whose inaccuracy in the early stages stood out like a red tie on St. Patrick's Day, became the hero of the contest with eight decisive points in the last three minutes. A see-saw battle all the way, the game saw neither team lead by more than seven points throughout.

Ten of the first Massachusetts points were recorded by Co-captain Jack McLeod, who had his best evening of the season to date. He wound up high man in the wigwam with 14 digits. It was mainly due to his first half efforts that UM held a 25-24 edge at intermission.

Failing considerably from the charity line in the third quarter, the Curranmen fell to a three point deficit as the game entered the last ten minutes. It was here the pesky Redmen initiated the successful all-court press.

Johnny Skypack and Paul Aho hit in the middle of the period to give UM a 44-41 bulge. Then Mr. Eid went into action. A foul shot, a layup, another foul, a driving basket, and a

bruce of charity tosses stemmed the rising BU tide, and Massachusetts had won. The summary:

UMass Boston  
Eid If 2 6 10 Russell rb 3 6 6  
Aho rf 2 4 8 Santini lb 0 0 0  
Stephens c 0 1 1 Sattile lb 4 12 4  
Tetter c 0 5 5 Nussli lb 1 2 4  
Conover c 1 0 2 Thomas c 3 0 6  
Skypack lb 2 4 8 Alsok c 0 0 0  
Herman lb 0 0 0 Myers c 0 2 2  
McLeod rb 5 4 14 Riley rf 1 3 5  
Eyre rb 1 2 4 Kerr lf 0 3 3  
Spence lf 2 7 11  
Gould lf 0 0 0  
Tarantino lf 0 0 0

Totals 13 26 52 Totals 14 21 29  
Score at half time, UMass 25, BU 24.  
Referee, McDonough; umpire, Roberts.

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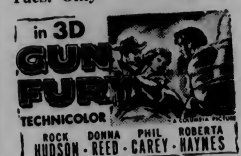
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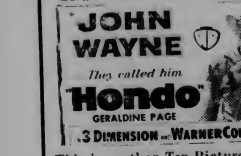
Tues., Wed. — Jan. 26, 27



Thurs., Sat. — Jan. 28-30



Sun., Tues. — Jan. 31-Feb. 2



Another Top 3-D Attraction

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

Newman Club

The Newman Club is sponsoring a showing of the movie "You Were Meant for Me" starring Dan Dailey and Jeanne Crain this Thursday, Jan. 21 in Bowker auditorium at 7 p.m.

German Club

The German Club will present a one act play, "The Dead Aunt" this Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Service Club

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Christian Service Club Thursday, Jan. 21 from 7:30-9 in 217 Skinner. A mental hospital program, rest home service, weekend youth program will be among projects discussed.

SCA

This week there will be an informal meeting at the SCA Coffee Hour. Come and relax before finals at Farley club house, Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 4 to 5:30.

Carousel Orchestra

The first rehearsal of the orchestra will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mem Hall. All persons interested, please contact Joe Contino before Monday evening.

Seniors

Seniors may obtain a free copy of Career, an annual guide to job opportunities, by calling at the Placement office in South College Jan. 19 and Jan. 20 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Found: Two keys in a black leather key case at North College. Owner may claim at the Collegian Office.

APO

APO Service Fraternity will conduct a campus wide magazine drive on Wednesday, Jan. 20, beginning at 8:30 p.m. As last year, the magazines collected will go to the library of the Northampton State Hospital.

In all women's dorms, it is requested that all magazines for collection be placed in or near the office. A door to door collection will be made in the men's dormitories.

Everyone's cooperation is asked to insure a repeat of last year's success.

Sociology Club

"Job Opportunities" Panel will be presented by the Sociology Faculty at Draper Hall, Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors

Seniors may obtain a free copy of Career, an annual guide to job opportunities, by calling at the Placement office in South College Jan. 19 and Jan. 20 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Found: Two keys in a black leather key case at North College. Owner may claim at the Collegian Office.

Goodell Library  
UM Campus

## "Mr. Belvedere Goes To College"

—starring—

Clifton Webb Shirley Temple

The incomparable Belvedere attempts to complete a college course in one year in order to garner material for his book. What happens to the college is another matter!

Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 14 — 7:30



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. LXIV—NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1954

"I can get all the editors I want, but good reporters are scarce."  
—Charles A. Dana

## Schlesinger Blasts Dulles, Hits Administration Policy

### Senate to Sponsor 'Belvedere' Movie As Fund Raiser

The Student Senate will sponsor the showing of *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College*, the first of a series of four films to be presented at the Bowker Auditorium during the next four weeks, Sun., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The Clifton Webb-Shirley Temple picture and a short feature will be shown from the projection booth, eliminating reel-change intermissions.

According to Gordon Mirkin, the chairman of the project, this will be a pilot program to determine if regular presentations can be profitable.

He added that the program will have a twofold purpose. First, it will provide, in conjunction with the Social Activities Committee, additional weekend recreation for students not affiliated with fraternities.

The second aim, Mirkin stated, will be to raise money for the Senate treasury. He added that due to the strain on Senate funds, the failure of the project may force the Senate to raise the student tax, unless other money sources could be found.

The Senate will attempt to present programs similar to those of the Smith and Amherst college Senates and Statutes, and Dorothy Hornefield.

Returning to the competition this year are many veterans of campus productions. Marino Gramaldi, winner of last year's Best Actor Award, will direct the senior class.

Included in the senior cast is Shirley Hastings, who will be remembered for her portrayal of Elizabeth in the Roister Doister production of "Elizabeth."

Admission is 50¢ per couple and 30¢ per person.



Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger

### Deplores Breakdown Of Strong Defense

by Barry Bunnhoff

"The Future of American Foreign Policy" was discussed by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, before a capacity audience at Bowker on Wednesday evening.

The speech might better have been entitled "The Mistakes of the Eisenhower-Dulles Foreign Policy." According to Mr. Schlesinger, the present Republican administration is undertaking a program which will undermine the only successful policy we have followed since 1950.

The cornerstone of our recent foreign policy has been the twofold objective of maintaining a strong national military force and strengthening our alliances with the free nations of western Europe. "The stability of the world in recent months has been a direct result of our massive strength," said Mr. Schlesinger.

Since the end of the Korean war the President and Secretary of State have taken steps and are contemplating further steps to weaken the strength of our army and to diminish our obligations to our allies in the way of collective military support.

The theory behind this change in policy is the fear on the part of the administration that the United States may go bankrupt at the present level of defense spending and the belief that a plan of "instantaneous retaliation" to Communist aggression is superior to smaller localized fighting forces scattered throughout the world.

In the words of Mr. Dulles, "We must be able to retaliate immediately and in places of our own choosing."

Mr. Schlesinger vigorously denounced this policy on both counts. Firstly, he stated, the belief that defense spending cannot be maintained is a fallacy. "The American people can

Continued on page 4

## Col. Shaw Plans Retirement; Announces Decision at Convo

Col. Virgil F. Shaw, professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced at a convocation of all ROTC cadets, last Tuesday, that he will retire from the U.S. Army in Sept., 1955.

A veteran of 35 years service, Col. Shaw, a native of Ohio, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1918 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Cavalry.

He graduated from the Cavalry School in 1920, received an A.B. from the University of Washington in 1927, and graduated from the Army-Navy Staff College.

During the war the Colonel served as Executive Officer for the War Dept. Bureau of Public Relations (1941-42), and as Deputy Chief of Staff for the Fifth Amphibious Corps (USMC). He participated in the Gilbert, Marshall and Mariana Islands campaigns (1943-44).

He was Chief of the Plans Section of the Tenth Army and wrote the operations orders for the Okinawa Campaign (1944-45). He commanded the Second Cavalry Brigade briefly and was Provost Marshal of Tokyo upon the occupation of Japan in 1945.

He was assigned to the Joint

Overseas Operations Review Board (1946) and the staff and faculty of the National War College (1946-48). From 1948 until appointment to his present post here in 1952, Col. Shaw was Director of Logistics for the Caribbean Command.

He has received the Bronze Star with Combat "V", the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation ribbon and the Navy Commendation ribbon among others.

### Attention Seniors

Members of the class of 1954 are asked to report to the Office of the Dean of Men during the period from FEB. 8 THROUGH FEB. 15, 1954, to check the proper spelling of their names for diplomas. Names which are NOT CHECKED OR CORRECTED will stand as they appear on the official records of the University and corrections made subsequent to the receipt of diplomas will have to be made at student's expense.

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Dean of Men.

Continued on page 4

### Valentine Dance

Sunny Dade's orchestra will play tonight, February 12th, at a Valentine's Dance to be held in Drill Hall from eight to eleven p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Math Club members, who will serve refreshments between dances. Admission is 50¢ per couple and 30¢ per person.

Continued on page 6

## Concert Association Asks Funds for Piano

As a result of Tuesday's meeting, the main issues facing the Senate are the appropriations requested by the Concert Association and the Drill Team.

The concert association wants a loan of \$2100 for the purchase of a Steinway Concert Grand piano. The total cost of the piano is \$4200, but the Association has half the amount available now. It believes that this will be a definite saving in the future because of the high rental and transportation fees now incurred to obtain a piano.

The second motion before the Senate is from the university bands requesting an appropriation of \$2185 for 60 Drill Team uniforms.

These requests present a threefold problem to the Senate: (1) can the Senate afford to make both appropriations; (2) if it cannot, which appropriation should receive the appropriation; (3) if both appropriations are possible, is it fair to appropriate so much money to music organizations.

The Senate has already appropriated \$1,238 to the band for new uniforms and \$567 to the Choral for salaries.

The problem has been referred to the finance committee for further investigation.

## Minneapolis Symphony to Give Concert Here



The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present the opening concert of the second semester series sponsored by the Concert Association, Monday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage.

The Minneapolis Symphony, conducted by Antal Dorati, has gained international renown for its artistic presentations. The orchestra, one of the oldest in America, has its home on the campus of the University of Minnesota, and is supported by funds donated by Minneapolis citizens. From this campus the orchestra travels to all parts of the nation.

Conductor Dorati strives for a well-balanced program. Monday night's concert will include music by Beethoven, Weber, Bartok, and Respighi.

Conductor Dorati was born in Budapest forty years ago, and trained at the city's Academy of Music. He graduated from there as the youngest person ever to receive a degree from the school. He was named conductor of the Royal Opera House in Budapest when he was 18. After a varied and successful career in Europe and America, he was chosen as successor to Dimitri Mitropoulos as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## New Social Events Instituted at UMass

The Social Activities Committee and the Student Senate have inaugurated new social events on campus: co-ed swimming, juke box dances at the Commons Saturday night, and movies in Bowker.

Through the cooperation of the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments there will be co-ed swimming in the pool on Saturday afternoons from 2-5 p.m. This program will begin Saturday, Feb. 13 and will continue until spring vacation. Suits will be provided for the men by the Men's Physical Education Department but the girls may wear their own suits; the regular tank suits will not be required. Life guards will be provided by the phys. Ed. Departments. There will be no admission charge.

The Snack Bar at the Commons will be kept open until midnight every Saturday night for dancing as well as snacks.

Beginning this Saturday night the Student Senate will sponsor movies in Bowker auditorium at 7:30 each weekend.

The Frosh Frolic this Saturday will be at Lewis House from 8-12. This feature, sponsored by the Freshman Inter-dorm Council, is open to all students.



SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...  
**AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE**

**THE QUALITY YOU WANT**  
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists... and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

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Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

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A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show...  
**no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.**  
Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!



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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## "This We Believe"

Since the first week of the semester is the time for starting off with a clean slate, the *Collegian* feels that the student body has the right to be reminded of the function of their newspaper, and a statement of its policy.

On Sept. 30, 1952 the *Collegian* editor, John Heintz, put forth the platform of the newspaper in an editorial entitled, "Credo." We feel that this expression still gives an accurate and concise summary of the aims of the *Collegian*.

1. To achieve the highest degree of accuracy and fairness in all news articles.
2. To give news coverage to all events, groups and individuals which merit the notice of the student body.
3. To give constructive criticism and praise where they are appropriate.
4. To interpret the news on the basis of facts and research.
5. To take a stand on all important issues confronting the student body.
6. To keep the student body informed on bills affecting the University in the state legislature.
7. To work for better off-campus publicity for the University.
8. To keep the students informed about their University so that they will take pride in its achievements and will work militantly for its needs both on campus and in their home town.
9. To foster expression of student opinion through polls, special columns and letters-to-the-editor.
10. To build up interest in the student government, thus making it a more effective organ of student self-expression.
11. To work for a better integration of extra-curricular activities.
12. To work for a more liberal social regulation and more student participation in governing this important phase of student life.

### BUT THAT'S NOT ALL . . .

In addition, we would add three new aims and emphases of the *Collegian* this semester:

13. To point out where necessary the opportunities for responsible student leadership which now exist, and to encourage the student body to take advantage of them.
14. To increase the student awareness of the many educational and cultural opportunities constantly being offered in the University program, and to emphasize the academic aspect of University life.
15. To broaden the scope of campus opinion to include national and international issues of vital concern to college youth.

M.J.V.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

From reading the several letters that have been printed recently on the debate over Academic Freedom and the threat of Communism, I find manifest and manifold evidences of a complete lack of realism on the part of certain Americans, not only at the University but elsewhere as well. I would like to point out a few.

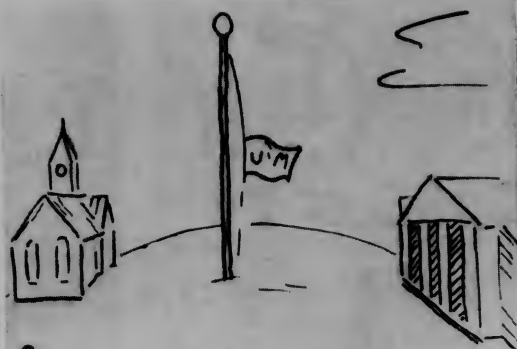
I would especially like to say that the attempted humor of Mr. P. C. Killam, who has the levity of mind to treat Communism like something out of a Groucho Marx show, is not only ill-advised but also quite inopportune. It seems to me that the only effect that his gauche humor produces is to make one wonder just exactly which district of flashing red lights he happens to be talking about. Killam would treat Communism as a joke; perhaps he considers it the "grande peur" of the 20th century. I wonder, Mr. Killam, if the souls of certain G.I.s sleeping within the frost-bitten hills of Korea consider Communism a joke. I wonder, also, if the many Jews who have the misfortune to dwell in the U.S.S.R. consider Communism the modern "grande peur." Don't you?

And to you, Mr. H. I. Snider, I would like to address the question: "What in hell are you talking about?" Personally, I don't think you know what you're saying and I don't think you know what you want to say! Were I less open-minded or more of Mr. Barry's temperament, I would be shouting "red herring" from the belfry of Old Chapel. True, I can see reasons why people would turn to Communism, but I could never have the temerity to attempt to justify or to defend their position as you appar-

ently do! From reading your letter, I am impressed by the antithesis of your lofty flights of idealism and the profundity of your ignorance. You surmise that there are "causes for teachers becoming Communists." May I remind you that there are others besides the small minority of teachers—who have embraced the pseudo-philosophy of Communism? Or are they of little consequence?

Nevertheless, your point upon academic freedom is excellent and very poignant. However, it is worded a bit equivocally. May I ask of you your definition of "knowledge"? I strongly suspect that you equate it with opinion. Academic freedom, in my mind Mr. Snider, is the right of the individual professor, student or otherwise to formulate his opinion as to express it as an opinion. Mr. Snider, and not as knowledge! As regards Mr. Barry's eloquent tirade, which instigated this debate I would like to make a few comments for the other side of the ledger without attaining the extremes that Mr. Snider would have us approach. What amazes me particularly is the exceptionally myopic view that he, and he is not alone, has in relation to the perfection of the United States, and especially the antics of one Joseph McCarthy.

Mr. Barry states that he cannot see why individuals "so readily sell Democracy down the river" in a moment of weakness." By this he implies that it is the fault of the individual—and that of no one else—if that one should embrace the philosophy of Communism. Men are not accustomed to doing things without a reason. What reasons are there that Americans should become Communists?



For those who fought and flunked . . .

### Blue Blazers and A Bus

by Cindy Taylor

The annual tour of the University Choral took place during a three day period between semesters. The Choral gave a total of seven concerts around eastern Massachusetts under the direction of Doric Alviani.

The group's first day, Thursday, included two concerts in Worcester, one at North High School, and one at the Sheraton Hotel before the Worcester Rotary Club. The people of Salem acted as hosts to the members of the Choral Thursday night, and on the next day, the group gave an early morning concert at Salem High School. Traveling to Concord and then to Randolph for an evening concert sponsored by the Randolph-Holbrook Rotary brought the second day of the tour to a successful close.

The group was very well-treated in Randolph where they were given a banquet style dinner at the Town House, sponsored by the Rotary. Members of the Rotary Club were hosts and hostesses Friday night.

The last concert of the tour was in Milton on Saturday night in the high school and was sponsored by the Milton Parent-Teachers Association, for a senior scholarship fund. The group spent the night in homes of Milton citizens and returned the next morning to Amherst.

The Choral is essentially a self-supporting organization receiving its money from concert fees. From this money alone the transportation to and from concerts where a bus is required, music, publicity, and miscellaneous expenses are provided. The students themselves assume

responsibility for some expenses. For instance, the Trailways bus chartered for the tour was dismissed in Randolph Friday afternoon and appeared again in Milton Sunday morning. The Choral members were responsible for getting to Milton for the concert Saturday night.

The uniform worn by the men consists of blue blazers bought for the Choral by the Senate. The state emblem embroidered in gold on the breast pocket, the gray trousers, and the black knit tie were bought by the men themselves. The girls also provide their white blouses and gray skirts.

As a publicity agent, the Choral is most effective. Many of the prospective future employees of U.M. graduates are influenced through personal contact with the group. One example was cited by Professor Alviani. A listener at one of the concerts, an industrial man, asked if the U.M. had an engineering department, and when told that it had a good one, he expressed a definite intention to contact the Placement Office. The different grammar and high schools also gain much of their idea of the U.M. through Choral appearances.

## UM Tours The Commonwealth

by Cindy Taylor

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The University Choral is proud of its achievements which would have been impossible if it hadn't been for the superb leadership of Professor Doric Alviani. Always armed with new ideas to better Choral performances and to add variety, Professor Alviani has earned the respect of the entire campus for his work with organizations such as the Choral.

## UM Calendar

Friday, February 12

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114  
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services, Dr. M. H. Goldberg "Ventures in International Education." Hill House  
8:00 p.m. Film "Cry the Beloved Country", sponsored by Student Christian Association, Bowker Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Open: Math Club Dance, Drill and Memorial Hall  
Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa

Saturday, February 13

2:00-5:00 p.m. Co-ed Recreational Swimming Pool  
2:00 p.m. Freshman Track vs. Worcester Academy and Williston Academy  
8:00 p.m. Open: Frosh Frolics, Lewis House

Sunday, February 14

3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, Knott House  
6:30 p.m. All Sports Banquet, University Commons  
7:30 p.m. Film, "The Lavender Hill Mob" with Alec Guinness, sponsored by Senate, Bowker Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. Film "The Last Stop", Skinner Auditorium, sponsored by Hill

Monday, February 15

5:30 p.m. University Concert: Minneapolis Symphony, Cage  
Tuesday, February 16

4:00 p.m. Harmonies, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall  
6:30 p.m. Inter Class Play Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium  
6:30 p.m. University Choral, Memorial Hall  
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar  
7:00 p.m. Boosters Club, Chapel C  
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4  
8:00 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building  
8:00 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Gunness Laboratory  
8:30 p.m. French Club, Farley 4-H Club House  
8:30 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room D  
8:45 p.m. Christian Science Group, Chapel Seminar

Wednesday, February 17

4:00 p.m. Student Christian Association Coffee Hour, Farley Club House  
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall  
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3  
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
6:30 p.m. Inter Class Play Rehearsals, Bowker Auditorium

Open to the Public

Open to the Public, Admission Charge

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## World News Briefs

### United States

**Foreign Aid:** Sec. of Defense Wilson emphasizes that the U.S. is sending no pilots or combat troops to Indo-China. We are sending only Air Force technicians to train the French in the mechanics of our planes.

**Pacific Defense:** The U.S. Senate has ratified the Mutual Defense Treaty with the Philippines, New Zealand, and Australia.

**Polio:** A delay in the manufacture of polio vaccine has made it necessary to postpone nationwide inoculations until March.

### Europe

**Spain:** A demonstration by Madrid university students, originally intended to be a protest against Queen Elizabeth's visit to Gibraltar, unexpectedly became focused against Franco's police who interfered. When no account of the fracas appeared in the newspapers, the students again demonstrated, this time for "freedom of the press."

**Tito:** The Yugoslavian Parliament unanimously re-elected Marshal Tito as President, gave him eight standing ovations.

**Pope Plus XII:** After being ill with gastritis for nearly three weeks, the Pope is steadily improving and taking mild exercise.

**Italy:** Pres. Einaudi has asked Mario Scelba, Minister of the Interior in former Premier De Gasperi's Cabinet, to form the new Italian government.

**Israel:** A crowd of 3000 recently picketed the Israeli Consulate, protesting on religious grounds the conscription of Israeli women into the armed forces, a practice which has been in effect for a long time.

### Far East

**Indonesia:** The Malayan Communist Party headquarters has fled to the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

**Red China:** To counter what the Peiping Radio calls "intensified American intervention," Communist China is sending jet fighters, tanks, transport planes, and soldiers into Indo-China.

**Laos:** The Vietnamese forces in Indo-China are hammering at the defenses of Luang Prabang, the capital city of Laos.

### United Nations

**UNESCO:** An international survey by UNESCO reveals that nearly one-third of the world's population is almost solely dependent on the official Russian Communist news service, Tass, for their information.

### Letter to Editor . . .

Continued from page 3

Wisconsin's "enfant terrible." May I remind you—as Mr. Snider did—that in a democracy, even to protect ourselves, in this "cold" war, we cannot, absolutely not, resort to such communistic tactics as Senator—I use the word loosely—McCarthy would have us believe as essential to our preservation. Granted that Communism should be contained, but the very essence of McCarthy's mud-slinging and mud-slinging is not only inefficient, but especially undemocratic. If we allow such antics to continue under the guise of democratic necessity, is it not, Mr. Barry, only a short step thence to secret police, concentration camps and blood purges?

Sincerely,

Joseph Frances Von Deck

## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

Donna Atwood  
AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later—the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELICIOUS MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



for Mildness and Flavor

# CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Continued on page 1

## Russia Rejects German Unification; Molotov Offers New Approach on Control of Atom

by John Lambert

Since Malenkov came into power eleven months ago, the West has been trying to discover through all its diplomatic resources whether the new Soviet regime is warmer towards the Free World than Stalin's.

The answer to the question came at last week's Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting when the Russians gave a blunt "No" to an issue regarded by the West as central to the conference—the unification of Germany.

The basic strategy of the Russians appears, then, to be a continuation of a tenacious hold on to their positions in Europe—at any cost. At the same time they are moving to divide the West by peaceful overtures that have varying degrees of popular appeal for the Western democracies.

To divide the Western powers, Russia held out bait on issues other than Germany. For France the Russians offered the possibility of a negotiated peace in war-torn Indo-China. For Britain particularly, and other European nations as well, they raised the prospect of East-West trade which might ease pressing financial problems. For the world at large they held out the possibility of a new approach on the atom which might end the fearful armament race.

### Russia Rejects Unification

Two weeks ago today, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden presented to the conference a detailed plan for German unification. The plan had two main points:

(1) Free elections throughout Germany.

(2) The adoption of a constitution (by the Assembly resulting from the free elections) and the formation of an all-German government responsible for negotiating a peace treaty with the Big Four.

For the first three days of last week Mr. Molotov fired broadsides at the Western plan. Mr. Molotov charged the West was moving "to drag a unified Germany . . . into the European army." He said E.D.C. would operate to promote the resurgence of German militarism.

The Western statesmen, in denying the charges, pointed out that a unified Germany would have a choice of

whether or not to join E.D.C. and asserted that E.D.C. would check German militarism. But they concentrated on pinning Mr. Molotov down on free elections. Mr. Eden said: "Mr. Molotov has not yet applied himself to how to get these free elections . . . Is it that he fears the results . . . ?"

### Molotov Replies

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Molotov presented a detailed statement of Russia's position on German unification. The first step in the Russian program was:

The formation of a provisional all-German Government by the parliaments of the German Democratic Republic (Communists) and the German Federal Republic (West).

In a series of speeches Thursday and Friday the Western ministers branded the Molotov proposal as being at least the principal of free elections and also as being impractical.

### Bidault Offers Concessions

On Saturday French Foreign Minister Bidault offered two concessions

to the Soviet viewpoint in a last ditch try to start German unification rolling.

In place of the idea of Big Four supervision of all German elections, he suggested that supervising commissions to protect the voters' liberties be made up of one West German, one East German and one neutral as an arbiter.

Bidault also accepted the electoral law of the old Weimar republic; the Communists liked this law because it permitted organizations as well as parties to put up candidates. Their organizations might thus get on the ballot.

However, Saturday's meeting ended fruitlessly, and the Foreign Ministers called it a week.

**Molotov Offers Proposal**

At the opening of the conference Mr. Molotov hinted broadly that a conference with Red China might produce an end to the blood drain of Indo-China.

However, the West demurred on the proposal on the ground that China was an aggressor and discussion was put off until Monday of this week.

Last Thursday Moscow offered to the British to buy \$1,000,000,000 in gold worth of British industrial goods over the next three years. Molotov at the conference depicted a profitable trade behind the Iron Curtain.

There was no indication whether the British would accept the offer or not.

On January 30, the Russian delegation in Berlin hinted that Russia might be willing to join an atom pool, if the U. S. would agree to an international pledge against the use of atomic weapons. It is felt that the U. S. can hardly agree to such a pledge since it has centered its whole defense on atomic weapons.

**Men's Judiciary**

Anyone interested in being on Men's Judiciary should report to the Student meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Skinner 4.

**Statettes**

Auditions for the Statettes, the sophomore girls' glee club, will be held Monday, Feb. 15, and Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 4-5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All sophomore girls are eligible to audition.



## Lambda Chi, TEP Maintain Unbeaten Intramural Marks

Piling up wins at the expense of the league's weak sisters, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi have forged to the front of the Fraternity basketball league with six-and-a-half records, while the Bullets top League B and Baker A and B share the leadership of League A.

QTV's intramural football champions have started a strong bid for the second leg of the triple crown, and now boast a 5-0 mark which includes wins over previously unbeaten Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Sigma. Qutes have faced a major part of the tough opposition already, and the schedule favors them the rest of the way.

Among the dorms, Baker A and B have both won their first three tilts in League A, but Mills and Chadbourne are also undefeated with 2-0 marks. In League B, the Bullets stand alone with a 3-0 record.

### Schlesinger Blasts...

(Continued from page 1) and must live within a constant state of crisis to preserve our national strength, and in so doing, preserve the strength of the free world."

Secondly, a policy of "instantaneous retaliation" has proven disastrous when attempted earlier. Mr. Schlesinger compared Dulles's plan to the policy of Secretary of Defense Johnson in 1950, stating that our military weakness, quantitatively, was directly responsible for the Communist precipitation of the Korean war. Had we been adequately prepared, the Russian would not have dared to attempt a localized aggrandizement of territory. What Dulles is contemplating at the present appears to Schlesinger as little more than a policy already proven incapable of stemming Communist aggression.

In essence, the meaning of Dulles's proposal is that the next war must inevitably be an all-out war, that our principle method of defense is our possession of atomic power. We are rejecting the conception of limited war, a conception which has proven effective in averting a possible Third World War.

## Group Studies Winter Carnival Traffic Snarl

Winter Carnival is over for this year, but plans are already underway for an improved traffic system for next year.

University officials have met with town officials to discuss ways and means of avoiding the traffic tangle which tied up thousands of viewers on Winter Carnival weekend. Next year, snow sculpture viewers will find a one way rotary traffic system in operation.

The committee is composed of Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., dean of men, Herbert Ludden, University business manager, Robert McCartney, University editor, and Alexander Blasco, chief of campus police. Student committee members are John Heintz, president of Student government, and Joseph Powers, president of Adelphia. The group met with Amherst police chief William Engelmann, W. Earl D. Ward, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph W. Redman, local insurance broker.

### Senate To Sponsor...

Continued from page 1 day night shows, Mirkin continued, featuring some of the better movies.

Due to the scheduled renovation of Bowker, the showings will be discontinued after March 7. However, if successful, Mirkin expects the project to be resumed in the autumn semester. The programs will appear regularly at 7:30, on Sunday evenings. An admission of 35 cents will be charged.

## Redmen Fortunes At Stake As They Try To Break .500

Currentmen Face Rams and Scarlets In Weekend Tilts: Frosh Also Scheduled

The die will have been cast when this article reaches the press but the skirmish between our returning Redmen and the rampaging Rams of Rhode Island is undoubtedly the big one in the current basketball season. The game in many ways will determine the directional trend for the remainder of the schedule.

Rams Eighth in N. E. Rhode Island is currently by opinion of the Boston papers the eighth ranking team in New England. Although their record is a below-par four and eight the scribes of that town believe their victory over Boston College entitles them to the elevated standing.

The Currenmen, on the hand, will have been on the proverbial fence with their seven-seven tally representing the first semester efforts. Breaking the .500 mark is one of the major hurdles in the minds of any athletic team and

Connie McDonough. The big center's graduation will leave a large deficit in both the rebounding and scoring departments. McDonough is a six foot four transfer from Illinois who became eligible this semester. The well-built pivotman is a sophomore and will combine with the rest of the second year men to form a nucleus of fine talent for the next few seasons.

Clark University provides the opposition this Saturday in Worcester with both the varsity and freshman teams in action. The next home appearance for the cagers will be on Tuesday, Feb. 23, against the MIT Engineers.

Old Paces Scorers Sophomore southpaw Dick Eid is currently sporting the highest scoring average with a steady 11.5. His partner in points, Paul Aho, is right behind him 10.5 mark. Another sophomore, guard John Skypack follows with an 8.8 average. Co-captains Stephens and John MacLeod finish the major pointgetters with 7.7 and 5.5 per game totals respectively.

Aho also leads in the all-important phase of rebounding with 10.6 per contest.



Stephens McDonough

the feat being accomplished by the University of Massachusetts basketball team would certainly be a change from the seasons of late.

McDonough For Stephens Another big question mark answered in last night's encounter and in those to follow will be the consequences resulting from the loss of Co-captain Bill Stephens and the gain of

### Sports Calendar

Feb.	Basketball V & F vs. Rhode Island, 7:30	Away
11	Track V & F vs. Holy Cross, 2:00	Home
13	Basketball V & F vs. Clark, 6:30	Away
13	Track F vs. Williston and Worcester Acad., 2:30	Home
13	Hockey vs. Williams	Away
16	Basketball vs. A.L.C., 8:15	Away

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## BACK to THE WARS — MAT BROWN



## Varsity Rifle Team Edges Norwich; McCrillis Stars

With the season half over the Varsity Rifle Team has compiled a 3-3 record in the New England College Rifle League. Coach Wooster's squad's latest triumph was a six point win over Norwich University on Jan. 16 in a pistol match.

The Redmen, after losing to Norwich in a pre-season shoulder to

shoulder match 1367-1396, fired a 1398-1392.

High man for the Redmen was George McCrillis who shot 283 out of a possible 300 points.

Norwich is an unusually strong team placing first in last year's Hearst Trophy Match and the First Army Area Intercollegiate Matches.

In this year's Hearst competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy the sharpshooters fired a 921 out of a possible 1000. This is 22 points higher than last year's score. Dave St. Lawrence was high man with 188.

The team has proved stronger this year than previously with consistent totals in the 1390's out of 1500.

Score:

Varsity	283	Nichols	283
McCrillis	280	Richardson	281
Baker	279	Champion	277
Barretto	278	Harvey	275
Bartiss	278	Hoover	274
Crowley	278	Hoover	274
Totals	1398	Totals	1392

Through the second and third legs of the race, R.P.I. gained constantly until they established a relatively large lead. Through the efforts of anchor-man Bill Hoss, the gap was narrowed until a last second spurt saw Rensselaer cop the race only three strides ahead of the Redman challenger. The winning time was 3:33.

All of the Mass runners gave a good account of themselves in the exciting race. The Redmen team was composed of Joe Ratyna, Will Lepkowski, Paul McInnis, and Bill Hoss.

The next meet of the winter season will be on Thursday, February 11, with Holy Cross in the Cage.

On Saturday, February 13, the freshmen will meet Worcester Academy and Williston Academy in a tri-meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Cage.

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

## Skiers Take Third In EISA Meet

### Sports Writers Wanted

Comes the time at the beginning of every semester that the Collegian Sports Staff, four strong, sends its semi-annual plea for assistance in putting forth this clarion of the campus. Anybody, experienced or not, will be welcomed with open arms. Talent is definitely not a prerequisite for enrollment. Those interested are asked to contact the staff sometime Monday afternoon.

### Frosh Relay Team Sets Pace In BAA Meet

One of the classiest Freshmen relay teams here at the University in several years astounded over 13,000 track fans at the Boston Garden last Sunday coming from behind to post a mile relay victory in the 19th annual Boston Athletic Association indoor games.

The key man in the UMass victory was the anchor, George Hubbard, who made up a 15 yard deficit to post the win. Hubbard, who was a standout on the Ringe Tech relay team last year, is one of Coach Lew Derby's prize pupils, and has been the team's mainstay to date.

Lead-off man Bill Crawford, Fred Steele and Hugh Wright also deserve credit for their part in the upset win. All three posted their best times of the season although Wright is inexperienced at the quarter mile that each member of the team runs.

Incidentally, the other four teams in the race, M.I.T., R.P.I., Tufts and Colby all boast teams that are highly regarded locally which makes the victory all the more significant.

### Sunday Banquet Planned

The fifth annual Varsity "M" Club all-sports banquet will be held Sunday, February 14 at 6:45. The new Dining Commons will be the site of the affair.

Lieutenant Governor Sumner Whittier, Provost J. Paul Mather, and State Representative Philip Whitmore will be the principal speakers.

Special honors will go to the New England Collegiate Championship cross country team, and next year's Fall sports captains will be introduced. A highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the trophy to the most valuable member of the 1953 football squad.

## Norwich Cops Match by Slim Margin With Harvard Second; Wilde Stars

by Jack Chevalier

Consistency resulted in marked improvement for the undermanned Massachusetts ski squad which finished third in the nine team EISA meet at Lyndonville, Vermont, February 6 and 7 when Norwich captured top honors with the Harvard Crimson second.

After coming in sixth in last winter's event, Coach Larry Briggs was pleased at the showing of his hill conquerors who placed fifth in all four major individual events—slalom, downhill, cross country, and jumping.

This fine showing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiers Association match was augmented by the fact that the team wound up fourth in the combined scores of both the Alpine and Nordic events.

Couch Briggs commented that the third place finish was a direct result of the consistently fine efforts of each individual in each event.

One big factor the skiers are fighting against this winter is the limited funds that have been allotted them for expenses. In the EISA meet, only seven men, including the manager, could make the trip to Vermont. This made the Massachusetts squad the slimmest in the meet.

With approximately forty entrants in each event, the UM individual scoring was as follows in the downhill race: Ken Wilde, 13th; Bill Hollister, 14th; and Al Cotton, 21st. In the slalom test: Wilde, 9th; Cotton, 15th; and Hollister, 19th.

In the cross country event: Wilde, 17th; Whitey Barrows, 20th; and Irvin Pearson, 21st. In the jumping test: Captain Barrows, 9th (95-96 ft.); Wilde, 14th (94-90 ft.); and Pearson, 20th (88-92 ft.).

In a winter carnival weekend ski match with rival Amherst College,



their mediocrity in the other events, although Ken Wilde did come through with a first in the downhill race. The summary of the EISA meet: First—Norwich, 577.82; second—Harvard, 560.54; third—Massachusetts, 524.89; fourth—M.I.T., 517.21; fifth—Maine, 504.56; sixth—Yale, 503; seventh—Bowdoin, 495.09; eighth—Colby, 475.66; ninth—St. Michael's, 390.83.

This afternoon the team will journey to Northfield, Vermont, where they will challenge Norwich again. The Horsemen have always been a power on skis, and will be favored to cop this duel meet today.

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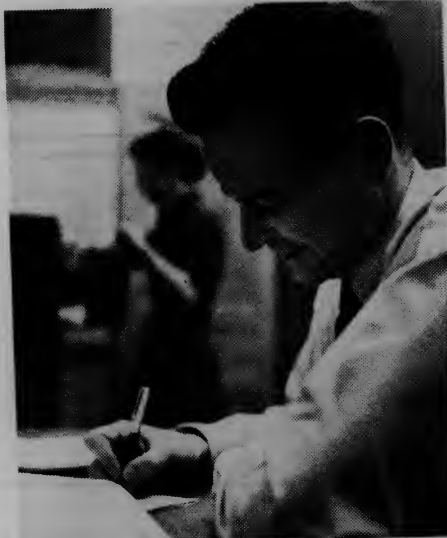
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## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had a head start*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.  
(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



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Alpha Phi Omega  
Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega announces the recent initiation of Alfred Davian '55, John

Darlington, John Mason '56, Daniel Griffith, Leslie Negus, John Hayes Jr., and W. James Wilson '57. Recent pledges are Ronald Rogstad '56 and Robert Roffey '57.

## AMHERST THEATRE NOW SHOWING THROUGH WEDNESDAY



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## Collegian Elects New Business Staff

Edward Waxman has been elected Business Manager of the Collegian for this semester in the elections for the Business Staff.

Neal Feldman was promoted to Advertising Manager with Louis Neuner and David Fogg as his assistants.

The post of Subscription Manager will be filled by Diane Covitz while Myron Cooper will be Circulation Manager and Mickey Freid Secretary.

### Interclass Plays...

Continued from page 1  
abeth The Queen." Appearing on the stage in the sophomore play will be Norman Rothstein, winner of the Best Actor Award last year, and Roister Doister's Pat MacDonald and Janine Volk. The frosh class play will include Marilyn Gross of Minstrel Show fame.

There will be a variety of moods in the Plays. The seniors are presenting a drama, "Fog On The Valley." The juniors will present the comedy, "Box and Cox," directed by Shirley Tuttle. The sophs will also present a comedy, "Antic Spring," directed by R. D. veteran Matt Sgan. Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be the frosh farce "Mad Breakfast," directed by Dorothy Karp.

The production will be coordinated under the R. D. production crew headed by Judy Saulnier as production manager and Dick Stromgren as stage manager.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Zoology Club

Dr. Oscar Schotte of Amherst College will speak on "Are Lost Articles Replaceable?" on Tues. Feb. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Fernald Hall, Room K.

### Hillel

Sabbath eve services will be held Friday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg will speak on "Ventures in International Education."

### Chemical Engineers

A very important meeting of the Chem. Engineering Club will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Annex, room 4.

Important events such as the coming A.I.C.E. Student Chapter Conference in Durham, N.H., the field trip to Prophylactic Brush Co. on Feb. 26, the election of new officers in March, and the possibility of having a spaghetti supper in the near future.

All Chemical Engineers are urged to attend. Plan your studying now so you can attend this important meeting. There will be refreshments and possibly a movie.

The casts of the Plays include:

senior class—Loretta Berube, Shirley Hastings, John Saulnier, Bob McLaughlin, Jim Devaney, and Susan Elliot; junior class—Robert Littlewood, Russ Falvy, and Janice Schwartz; sophomore class—Pat MacDonald, Norman Rothstein, Fred Buker, Wanda Lewis, Janine Volk, and Steve Mirsky; freshman class—David Duff, Margie Hubert, Sally Proud, Lorna Bigolsky, Marilyn Gross, George Dawson, Gretchen Haimbach, Roberta Ellison, Robert Sampson, and Ed Baker.

### Varsity "M" Club

The Varsity "M" Club held its first meeting of 1954 on Jan. 19. The following officers were elected for 1954-1955: President, Phil Tarney; Vice President, Bob Clark; Treasurer, Lou Kirsch; Secretary, Bill Dean.

### I.Z.F.A.

There will be an I.Z.F.A. meeting this Sunday morning at 11:00 in Hillel House. A lox and bagels breakfast will be served.

### Q.T.V.

Q.T.V. announces the installation of the following officers: President—Richard Scarafoni '55, Vice President—Cecilia—Ralph Charlwood '55, Treasurer—Donald Brown '55, Recording Secretary—Edward Pouhy '56, Steward—Ernest Dube '55, Social Chairman—Thomas Ott '55, Historian—James Skilling '56, Chaplain—Orvis Kinney '55, Finance Committeeman—Fred Spencer '55.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mass. Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces their winter formal, "February Frost" to be held at White's Restaurant on Sat., Feb. 20. Music will be provided by Al Strohman and his orchestra.

There will be a closed party this Saturday, Feb. 13. Dr. and Mrs. Haller will be guests of the house.

The following officers have been elected for second semester: President, Jack O'Donnell; Vice President, Dave Chapin; Secretary, Bill Mack; Corresponding Secretary, Al Paro; Treasurer, Charles Mento; Chronicle, Bob Garvey; Warden, Joe Kane; Herald, Harry Aldrich; Pledge Chairman, Paul Ayers; Steward, Steve Dwyer; House Manager, Vite Vileisis; Social Chairman, Jerry Gross; George Dawson; Gretchen Haimbach; Roberta Ellison; Robert Sampson, and Ed Baker.

### Phi Mu Delta

The following members were elected to office until Feb. 1955: President, Don Phillips; Vice President, Herman Nelson; Secretary, Robert Gallagher; Treasurer, Anthony Bernatowicz; Steward, Charles Hamilton; House manager, Richard Carney; Chaplain, John Pavovich.

Recently pledged were John Crouse, Robert Smith, William Smith, and John Wescott, all of the class of 1956.

## UM Professor's Wife Seriously Injured

Mrs. Joan Manfredi suffered a fractured vertebra as she fell two stories while escaping from a burning house in a fire that took the life of one woman and injured two others on Thurs., Jan. 28.

UM sociology instructor John Manfredi, his wife and infant son, Miss Maida Riggs, women's physical education instructor at UM, and another were trapped on the second floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Enman as the fire started in the kitchen, spread through the house.

The mother handed the baby down and, following Miss Riggs, started to descend a trellis when she fell. Suffering from burns and other injuries, also, she was treated by Dr. Eugene Holden and taken to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital where her condition was described as serious.

Mrs. Manfredi was expected to return home on Wednesday. She is expected to be bedridden for several weeks.

Killed in the \$25,000 fire at the Lessey St. home was Mrs. Marion Warneck, 73, who was trapped by the flames in her second story room. Also injured were Mrs. Enman and her daughter, Carol.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Pair of tan cashmere gloves at freshman registration. Return to Marian Haggerty at Lewis.

Lost: Blue Parker "51" pen in the during exam week. If found, please return to Doty Cochran, Hamlin.

Lost: Parker "51" pencil at registration. If found, please return to Joan Manley at Thatcher.

Lost: Tan deerkin gloves somewhere on campus. Please return to John Putnam, 303 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

Lost: Black Wollmer pen with silver tip at registration. Finder please contact Flora Coleman, Leach.

Lost: Between Butterfield and Butterfield Rd., Feb. 2, a gold ring with onyx stone and initials P.F.F. Finder please return to Pete Flak at Baker. Reward.

Lost: Men's dark rimmed glasses in a button case. Please return to Janet Klallgren, Leach or KKG.

Found: 1 pair of ski goggles at registration. Claim at Collegian office.

For further information, consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

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### BROTHERHOOD

### WEEK

FEB. 15-22

VOL. LXIV—NO. 25 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

## Varsity "M" Banquet Honors Leading Campus Athletes

Tony Chambers, Al Hoelzel, Al Gilmore and Bob "Squeaky" Horn were honored at the Fifth Annual Sports Banquet Sunday evening in the new Dining Commons.

Lt. Governor Sumner G. Whittier, the main speaker of the after-dinner program, gave special praise to the coaching staff for "the first rate job they are doing." He also gave stress to the importance of a strong land-grant university to the state.

Tony Chambers was awarded the William T. Evans Trophy for his sportsmanship and football ability. Tony became the first All-American in the university history when he made the AP Little All-American team in his junior year. This year he made several New England "All-teams."

Al Gilmore, a junior who was a 60 minute man at his tackle position last fall received the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football.

Al Hoelzel received the Maurice Suher Soccer Plaque for general excellence in soccer. He was the spark-plug of last fall's soccer team which had its first winning season since the war.

The Alumni Varsity "M" Award for leadership in cross country was presented to Bob Horn. Bob was the outstanding sophomore on this year's championship team which topped both the Yankee Conference and the New England.

Philip Whitmore, university trustee was toastmaster.

## Library Art Display Features 18th Century English Life

by Madeleine May

The outstanding contributions of the eighteenth century England in the fields of art, politics, and industry, are revealed in an art exhibition on the second floor of Goodell Library.

The Fine Arts Museum in Boston is furnishing the University with this exhibition which is part of a series of thirty which is being sent to several colleges in the New England area.

The paintings are valuable not only for their artistic worth, but for their social significance as well. Two outstanding painters of the time were Sir Joshua Reynolds and Thomas Gainsborough. "Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse," is a painting by Reynolds which shows a lovely lady with a symbolic background of fear and pity. There is almost a noticeable effort in this painting, and similar ones, to reveal only the beautiful aspects of society.

### Wilson's Paintings Displayed

The more unpleasant features of English society were brought out through the satiric writings of Jonathan Swift. An etching of the front piece of Gulliver's Travels, portrays the naive character of Gulliver. In this novel, Swift cleverly exposed the weaknesses of the Whig party in the British government.

Artists like Richard Wilson realized that art was capable of reflecting all of man's moods, both the beautiful and violent. To Wilson, nature served as a backdrop against which all human activities take place. This idea is carried through in his painting, "River Scene: Bathers and Cattle". Nature, here is the tranquil audience of man's endeavors.

### French Influence Shown

The new influence of French cul-

ture on England is shown through the steady development of the formal garden. This is shown in a series of prints which explain the outlay and structure of such gardens as these at Hampton Court.

England was especially noted for its pleasure gardens, as the one at Vauxhall. Here citizens of all classes could mingle and enjoy the pleasures of public eating, drinking and promenading.

One of the most important factors which contributed to England's greatness in the eighteenth century is the growth of commerce and industry. A series of etchings show the development of manufacturing and the innovation of the canal system by Duke Bridgewater. Through this steady growth of trade, Great Britain developed into one of the foremost powers of the eighteenth century.

## AFROTC Drill Team To March in Boston

The "Flying Redmen", the AFROTC Cadet Drill Team, will compete with drill teams from nine other New England schools at Boston on Feb. 21st.

The "Flying Redmen" are members of Detachment No. 370, Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, commanding. In charge of training this 28 man team are Major Edward S. Zdrojowski, Master Sergeant Julius Gerepka, and U. of M. student Cadet Master Sergeant Peter Wirth. They have made previous appearances in Amherst, Holyoke, and Springfield.

The Westover AFB Band will provide music and the judging will be done by officers from Westover AFB.

### Drill Hall Open Saturdays

The Drill Hall will be open on Saturdays beginning February 20, from one to five, for student groups interested in playing basketball and volleyball.

Boys and girls may reserve the gym for any hour of the afternoon by seeing Miss Totman or Mrs. Taylor at the Drill Hall. Sneakers must be worn.

## Join the UM's Fourth Estate

Want to be "in the know" about campus doings? Want to dazzle your friends with your ability to go without sleep, your ability to lose your temper year times daily, your ability to risk expulsion for daring to speak out publicly against the cruelties and injustices of the U. of M.?

The Collegian is looking for people with these qualities. Competitions for staff reporters, feature writers, photographers, sports writers, copy editors, and business staff members will open Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Collegian Office, Mem Hall, at 11 a.m. Any qualified undergraduate may participate in this fair and impartial training program where ability alone is important.

Be on the team! Join the Collegian, the most un-static things at the U. of M. See your writing in print twice weekly. Choose an extra-curricular activity offering stimulation in a job well done, a chance to serve the college community, educational opportunity, and a chance for advancement. Be enterprising. Help keep your University alive. Keep alive yourself. We want you on the Collegian.

Jim Devaney

Executive Editor  
P.S. If you can't make it at 11:00 Thursday, stop by the Collegian office Wednesday or Thursday between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. and see the Executive Editor.

Join the fourth estate!

## UM Coeds to Attend Conference at NYU

Peggy Strother, '54, and June Trull, '54, will attend the annual NYU School of Retailing conference on careers in retailing to be held in New York City on Friday, Feb. 19.

Miss Strother, from the School of Home Economics, and Miss Trull, from the School of Business Administration, will be accompanied by Carol R. Cornish, Placement Officer for Women.

The hosts for the conference will be a retail store and a buying office, trade publications and fashions executives. The students will have an opportunity to learn the behind-the-scenes aspects of store procedures by visiting a fashion market and a department store and talking to the executives.

## Thorp to Address IRC on Economics

"Trade, Aid, or What?" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. Wilford Thorp of the Economics Department of Amherst College sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Professor Thorp's experience in economics includes several government positions including Chairman of the Advisory Council of the NRA, Economic Advisor to the Secretary of Commerce, Deputy Assistant and later Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

## Blanchard To Talk At Religious Convo



REV. ROGER BLANCHARD

## New Council To Help Vets

A council has been formed by the veterans on campus to act as a go-between with the administration and the student veterans.

The purpose of the council as outlined at a meeting with Dean Hopkins is to act as a stimulus to integrate the returning veterans of next year's freshman class and the body into the existing school setup.

It is hoped that this council will be able to foresee any complaints the veterans may have and to make adjustments before a problem arises. There are 302 veterans now enrolled in the university, and with the assured enrollment of many Korean veterans next year, they will comprise a large part of the men's student body.

The council consists of four veterans with a fifth to be elected from the class of '58. There are two dormitory representatives, a fraternity man, and a married veteran on the council at present. The members are: Paul Marks, David Besanko, Jack Sullivan, and Joe Graham.

## Coeds To Discuss Job Opportunities In Various Fields

A convocation on summer job opportunities for undeclared women will take place in Skinner Aud., at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18.

Taking part in the hour-long convocation will be Barb Bayon, Janet Hodecker, Charlotte Rahaim, Marilyn Powers, Alberta Premo, Carolyn Fish, Franny Jones, Winifred Charn, Barb Jordan, Nan Crouch, Eleanor Mulcahy, Marjorie Vaughn, Connie Peterson, Theresa Ennis, and Betty Woodman.

These coeds will discuss advantages, disadvantages, pay, and educational value of the jobs which they held last summer. The topics to be discussed will range from sales and modeling, through lab work, camp counseling, and other fields which employ college women during the summer months.

The speech will be given at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud. The public is invited.

## "Faith To Live By" Subject of Speech

The Rev. Roger Blanchard will speak on "A Faith to Live By" to keynote the Religious Convocation Day in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Feb. 25.

The Rev. Blanchard, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Student Christian Council of the USA is a native of Brockton, Mass., graduating from Brockton High in 1927. Receiving his degree from Boston U. in 1932, the Rev. Blanchard worked for his Divinity degree at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass.

After serving churches in Lynn and Beverly, Mass., he was appointed Episcopal Chaplain to the U. of Missouri in 1943. In 1950 he was named Executive Secretary of the Division of College Work for the Episcopal Church. Blanchard was also a representative of American colleges to the International College Conference in India in 1951.

Other features of the United Christian Foundation Chaplain's Council sponsored Day will be discussions with the speaker at an afternoon meeting in the Memorial Hall Auditorium. Smaller dormitory discussions led by Chaplains from colleges in the area and other leaders will convene in the evening.

Marion Felton and David Fogg are co-chairmen of the day.

## Operetta Production Nearing Completion As March Approaches

by Joan Wrightson

With the dynamic names of Rogers and Hammerstein behind them, the Operetta Guild is working on the March production of "Carousel".

"Carousel" is expected to be as big a hit as the former Operetta Guild shows of "Brigadoon", "Student Prince", and "Vagabond King".

The idea for "Carousel" emanated from one of the great plays of the Hungarian, Ferenc Molnar, known as "Lilom". "Lilom", performed by the Roister Doisters last year, opened in New York in 1921 under the auspices of the Theatre Guild.

In 1945, the Theatre Guild determined to give the play renewed life and a 'local habitation'. Adapted from

Continued on page 4

## Week-end Activity Proves Successful

The new program of social events on campus, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee and the Student Senate, got underway this weekend with co-ed swimming, a juke-box dance at the Commons and a movie at Bowker.

Almost 100 students, mostly men, participated in the free swim on Saturday afternoon. This weekend the social program will be enlarged by having Drill Hall open from 1 to 5 p.m. for student groups to play basketball or volleyball.

The Senate sponsored movie, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," shown at Bowker Sunday evening drew a large attendance. Also drawing its fair share of attendance was the dance at the Snack Bar Saturday evening.



## Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
James DevaneyEDITORS  
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Marjorie Vaughan—Fri.MANAGING EDITORS  
Pat Goldman—Tues.  
Dave Seymour—Fri.NEWS EDITORS  
Wendell Cook—Tues.  
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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## Library Needs More

If there is one generalization that can be made about education, academically considered, it is that the system rests upon books. And if the basis of education lies in books it is safe to say that the heart of the University is the Library.

In view of this, there are some facts about Goodell Library worth noting—facts at the same time shocking and deplorable. We say this because the situation shows apathy; and apathy in such a vital place implies a similar attitude throughout the whole climate of the educational community.

Cold, hard figures reveal that the University allots 1.4% of its budget to the Library, an almost infinitesimal sum when the relative worth of the Library to the whole of the institution is considered.

This figure can be compared to 2.7% for the University of New Hampshire, 5.5% for the University of Alabama, and 12.9% for U.C. L.A., to name three institutions at random. Per capita, the U. of M. is spending \$6.10 for each student, which can be compared with \$17.75 per capita at Mount Holyoke College and \$21.43 per capita at Amherst College.

How does it happen that our library lags so far behind in offering the facilities necessary to accommodate a school of this size? The answer to that question lies in the well realized fact that the University has expanded population-wise far more rapidly than the corresponding increase in facilities required by the enlarged student body. The budget makers have been trying to meet the exigencies of 1954 with 1947 figures.

According to Hugh Montgomery, the head of Goodell Library, "we need 550,000 volumes within five years. We have 187,000 volumes now. In order to realize this objective the Library needs about 5% of the budget. The University must spend about \$23 per student to raise its library standard to adequacy, mainly because of deficiencies in backlog."

This is not to say that the administration is not cognizant of the deficiency. We only serve to point out the condition as it exists to the student-faculty body.

The proposed solution is to build a \$2,000,000 addition to the Library, to be constructed in the spring of 1956 if approved by the Legislature. This would be primarily for graduate school reference, while the present building would be strictly for undergraduates, something like Lamont Library at Harvard.

But the problem remains, and must be solved, that the Library cannot subsist on 1.4% of the budget.

B.L.B.

## Critic Lauds Symphony For Brilliant Concert

by David E. Seymour

Faced with the intrusion of a boxer dog at the outset of the program, Conductor Antal Dorati of the Minneapolis Symphony proceeded with his well-balanced program of classical music last night pausing only long enough for the audience to quiet down and the animal to be removed bodily from the cage.

The program opened with the overture to "Othello" by Carl Maria von Weber. In this number the orchestra was displayed at its best with fine solos from the 'celli, horns and clarinets.

## Major Work

Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major, the major offering of the evening, proved to be the piece de resistance. Throughout the work the orchestra maintained a fine ensemble and responded to Mr. Dorati's direction admirably. The woodwinds showed excellent intonation, and the oboe solos were especially noteworthy because of the ability of this temperamental instrument to play off key or not at all.

The orchestra, in building up to the climax in the fourth movement, Allegro con brio, demonstrated an ability to shift the theme from one section to another with a smoothness and ease which made the music sound as if it flowed from one great instrument. This same ability was displayed throughout the concert.

## Bartok Selection

A selection by Bela Bartok, the suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" opened the second half of the concert. The audience of 3000 received this wild and spirited number with thunderous applause.



CONDUCTOR ANTAL DORATI

A more subdued selection, the symphonic tone poem, "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi concluded the program. Here the group was called upon to move the audience not by loud percussion and spirited airs but by the calm and solemn tones which the strings and woodwinds are capable of producing. This and it was a fine contrast to the evening's program and it was apparent from the applause that the audience liked it.

## Two Marches As Encores

By way of appreciation for its reception the orchestra played the march from the "Love of Three Oranges" by Serge Prokofiev. This piece may be better recognized by the layman as the theme music for a certain mystery show. As a second encore the orchestra played the "Rakoczy" march from the "Damnation of Faust" by Hector Berlioz.

This program was, on the whole, one of the best presented by the Concert Association this year or any other year.

## Problem of the Week

A series of traffic lights is set up so that a car travelling at a steady 30 miles an hour may, after obtaining a green light, negotiate the entire set without being stopped again. The lights alternate in color spacewise as well as time-wise. At what other constant speeds could the car travel and still accomplish this objective?

The mathematics club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the Mathematics Building.

The answer to the problem of Dec. 15, 1953 is as follows:

The largest number which can be obtained by multiplying together two factors which together contain all the integers from one to nine is 813,973,902, which is the product of 87,531 and 9,642.

## "Life in Russia" Series Fri.

Editor's Note: Beginning Friday, Feb. 19, the Collegian will present the first of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shookopf, editor of the Minneapolis Daily, on life in Russia.

Shookopf, along with five other college editors, visited the Soviet Union for a two-month period. His interesting and informative articles give some insight into the customs and thinking of the average Russian.

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Key to the Kingdom ...

## Brotherhood Week Develops Closer Harmony Among Religions

(Editor's Note: The first of the two articles which follow was written by Roy A. Roberts, President of the Kansas City Star. The second was written by Charles Betts, Chief Editorial Writer of the New York World Telegram & Sun.)

## BROTHERHOOD IN 1953

Not since the days of Adolph Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in post-war Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930's, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety.

Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity to improve them through a common effort.

As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asians. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesirable attitude, and many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and toward anonymous groups.

## BROTHERHOOD

For centuries, civilization has fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance and the brotherhood of mankind.

Our nation was founded upon just such principles. Devotion to them has helped build the spiritual strength without which America could never have achieved lasting greatness.

This is, of course, a year-round proposition. But since 1934, a Brotherhood Week has been held annually under auspices of the Conference to dramatize universal dependence on the need for true religion in the crusade for liberty and democracy.

Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to this fight. This newspaper is proud to support the week and urges the public to participate.

## Follies Berger ...

## Curriculum to Suit Your Taste

by Art Berger

Most of us do not realize how lucky we are to be students at the U. of Mass. Because of the size of the University a tremendous assortment of courses are available, so that everyone can, in time, take the subjects which hold the most interest for him.

For example, if you like cool, damp places, you can concentrate on such studies as "Water, Sludge, and Sewage." If you don't like butter, you can take "Introduction to Beekeeping" and raise your own honey. Supposing you're a man of the earth—you can study fertilizer.

Someone once said about agronomists: "Alas, our agronomists are in numbers fewer."

If you're curious as to what happens to your, and everyone else's money, you can study economics:

The economist lives in the make-believe land of perfect supply and eternal demand. All of his statements are made apologetically because they all work—but only theoretically.

But whatever your tastes—whether you like to be down to earth in the cool, muddy depths of a sewer, or up in the air like the philosophers, you can be sure to find something of interest.

From women who often have known divorce. And know that if much money I do amass I can become a member of the lower class.

For those who like people in particular, the study of psychology is most appropriate. The psychologist is:

The person who does himself en-science. In the mechanistic fortress of stimulus response. Their subjects difficult and very hazy.

They do work hard—I cannot say they're lazy—Fixing all those they've driven crazy.

If you're curious as to what happens to your, and everyone else's money, you can study economics:

The economist lives in the make-believe land of perfect supply and eternal demand. All of his statements are made apologetically because they all work—but only theoretically.

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Choice of The Champions

## Curranmen Edge Rhode Island; Then Conquer Clark

## Last Second McDonough Foul Shot Sinks Rams; Frosh Foley Hoops 41

by Jack Chevalier

Cool Connie McDonough dunked a free throw with 13 seconds remaining to give the Curranmen a well-earned, 68-67 Yankee Conference triumph over the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston last Thursday.

Playing his first game in Maroon and White spangles, McDonough took up the scoring slack left by the departure of the



McDonough

graduated Bill Stephens with 17 points. The Rams cause was aided greatly by the 22 points that Art Helwig poured through the twines.

Not so close as the score indicates, the games saw the Redmen open with a flurry to take a 19-5 lead. The score was 20-12 at the first stopping point, and 41-31 at half-time.

Helwig went to work at cutting the lead, and with five remaining, UM led 65-62. Bob Serra then hooped three free throws to tie the count before McDonough took over. Also hitting

## Resurging Redmen &amp; Ambitious Aces Clash Tonite

Sophomore-studded lineups clash tonight at the Springfield Memorial Field House for the mythical New England comeback crown when the sizzling Redmen meet the white hot Aces of American International College at 8:15.

Massachusetts got off on the wrong foot by losing their first five contests of the year, but AIC dropped their initial eight. Since then the Aces have won eight and lost one, a one point heartbreaker last Saturday.

Massachusetts, which now holds the longest New England winning streak at six games, will find a very similar opponent tonight. The Aces of Nick Hollis have a lineup consisting of Freshmen Johnny Jones, Reggie Spears, and Dick Kross. The other two are Sophomores Richie Clark and Jake O'Donnell.

Their big department is rebounding. The Yellow Jackets have out-rebounded every opponent thus far with the sole exception of Holy Cross. They have a lot of height and genuine speed, and might be rated slight favorites tonight on their home floor.

Bob Curran will probably stick with his young lineup which finds Connie McDonough at pivot, Johnny Skypack and Jack McLeod at guards, and Dick Eid and Paul Aho at forwards.



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## CRUSADERS DUMP DERBYMEN, 51-26

With Paul Dupuis winning two events and placing third in another, the Holy Cross trackmen swept to a 51-26 win here last Wednesday. Dupuis won the high hurdles in 4:5 and the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 8 in. He also placed in the low hurdles, finishing second to Thomas of UMass.

Bruce McConachie of Holy Cross won the quarter mile in 53.0, and Paul Murphy also of Holy Cross took the mile in 4:28.8. Harry Aldrich, Redmen ace, captured the two mile in 9:44, a new cage record.

The Holy Cross relay team swept to its third win in four starts over the strong Redmen.

With both teams at full strength, this week's dual meet with Yankee Conference rival, New Hampshire, shapes up as a close contest. This will be a good opportunity for everyone to get out and see the Redmen

Continued on page 4

## Third Period Spurt Salts Away Sixth Straight Win; Howard, McDonough Shine

by Ed Foub

Coach Bob Curran's rampaging Redmen continued their winning ways Saturday night at Worcester, downing a hard fighting Clark University team 60-51 after the Little Redmen had romped over the Clark JV squad 83-60.

The Scarlets gave the 700 partisan fans a good show for the first two and one-half periods, but the UMass class began to show in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

The hometown boys jumped away to post a 12-10 first period edge and a 25-22 bulge when the half ended. Midway through the third quarter, with the Scarlets holding a one point edge, Captain John McLeod netted a long set shot and Dick Eid broke away for a lay-up to put the Redmen in the lead.

While Connie McDonough did a beautiful job of tying up 67" pivotman Andy Viestra, the Curranmen poured through six more points before Clark was able to tally. That made the score 42-33 and just about

decided the game. At one time the Massachusetts forces enjoyed a 15 point lead before Clark rallied to cut the winning margin to 9 points.

As usual, the Massachusetts scoring was well distributed with Eid and McDonough tying for top honors with 12 points apiece, while Johnny Howard had 11 points. In the preliminary game, Chet Gladchuk

Continued on page 4



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## WITH THE GREEKS

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following officers: president, Ned Hennigan; secretary, Dave Gormley; treasurer, Doc Blanchard; master of ceremonies, Lou Kirsch; house manager, Steve O'Brien; pledge chairman, Joe Mulvey and Chet Caldwell; Steward, Spike Pollock; social chairman, Frank Gibbons and Malcolm MacLeod; assistant scribe, Giles Towers; conductor, Dick Shores; and Guards, Bill Connolly and Al Gilmore.

## Q.T.V.

The following men have been accepted as pledges of Q.T.V.: Robert Barnini, Roland Ribean, John Brennan, Robert Clowes, Peter Huie, Norman Lariviere, Al McKie, John Mort, Donald O'Laughlin, Rick O'Mara, Douglas Pfeiffer, James Rusiakus, Paul Rutledge, Anthony Sullivan, Peter Van Cott, Richard Williams, and Bruce Wood, all of the class of '56.

## Theta Chi

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi announces the initiation of David McDonough '56.

## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 16		Thursday, February 18	
5:00	Twilight Time	5:00	Twilight Time
7:00	Masterworks of France	7:00	Songs of France
7:30	Recorded Music	7:15	Marine Corps Band
8:00	New York Times News	7:30	Recorded Music
8:04	Topics in the News	8:00	New York Times News
8:15	Revolving Handstand	8:05	Recorded Music
9:00	Impromptu Serenade	8:10	Basketball UM v. BU
10:00	Masterworks	10:00	Masterworks
11:00	New York Times News	11:00	New York Times News

Wednesday, February 17  
5:00 Twilight Time  
7:00 Here's To Vets  
7:15 Excursions in Science  
7:30 Studies in American Folk Songs  
7:50 Recorded Music  
8:00 New York Times News  
8:04 Revolving Handstand  
8:30 Music in Jazz  
9:00 Impromptu Serenade  
9:30 Music Box in Blue  
10:00 Masterworks  
11:00 New York Times News

Theta Chi

Theta Chapter of Theta Chi announces the initiation of David McDonough '56.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

## Chess Club

Want to learn the fundamentals of chess? Come to the Seminar Room, Mem. Hall, any Thursday night at 7 p.m. If you have a chess set please bring it. You don't have to be an expert, in fact you don't have to know how to play. We will be glad to teach you.

## Forestry Club

Dr. L. R. Wilson, head of the Geology department, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Forestry Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. He will talk on the subject, "History of Northeastern Forests Since the Glacial Period." Dr. Wilson's talk will be preceded by the regular business meeting.

## An. Hus. Club

The Animal Husbandry Club will sponsor a speech by Mr. John MacFarlane of the N. Eng. Livestock Conservation Inc., Feb. 16, 7:15 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. There will also be nomination of officers. Refreshments served.

## Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club will present a program on Sterling Silver with a Silver Consultant and the movie "The Romance of Silver" on Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Found: "My Sunday Missal" in Commons parking lot. Owner may obtain same from Mrs. Cartwright, House-mother at Crabtree House.  
Lost: A pair of brown knit gloves with a blue flowered design on the back. If found please contact Barbara Jordan, Hamlin.

## Clark Conquered...

Clark got back on the winning trail after losing to Rhode Island to post their seventh win in ten starts, 83-60. Jack Foley, who, if he continues playing the way he has been will bid fair to replace the great UMass scoring ace Bill Prevey in the minds of Massachusetts basketball fans, hooped twenty-five points for the winners.

## Tracksters Edged...

Continued from page 3  
in action. Such standouts as New Hampshire's Purrington, who last year won the high jump here with a leap of 6 ft. 2 in. and Bud Foster, who swept the hurdles for U. N. H. last year.

## Operetta Production...

Continued from page 1  
the Molnar fantasy, with a book by Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Richard Rodgers, the locale was changed from Budapest to a coastal New England town of 1873. Although the main outline of the Molnar play was retained, Hammerstein gave the play a distinctly American feeling and a definitely native idiom. Liliom, the Budapest bouncer, was turned into the Yankee Billy Bigelow, barker at an amusement park, and the foreign Julie emerged as the homespun Julie Jordan.

One of the reasons for the continued success of Rogers and Hammerstein is the fact that, no matter what the story, locale or characters, they make people real people in real situations. They are as equally capable of creating for instance, the Bloody Mary of "South Pacific," as the sweet Julie of "Carousel."

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today — Wed.

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The Robe

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Eddie Cantor

Story

In Technicolor

—with—

Keefe Brasselle

Black Fury

A Featurette in Technicolor

Goodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.

The weather bureau has predicted that temperatures probably will be above normal east of the continental divide during the next 30 days. The forecast continued: "Subnormal amounts of precipitation are predicted along the Atlantic seaboard."



VOL. LXIV—NO. 26 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"News may be defined as an accurate, unbiased account of the significant facts of a timely happening that is of interest to the readers of the newspapers that print the account."  
—William S. Mauleby

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1954

## Women's Committee Legalizes Callers at Dorms During Week

Because of a great deal of pressure from the women students on campus, the Senate Women's Affairs Committee considered the question of open-house dorms on weekday nights.

It was suggested that instead of limiting men callers to weekend nights, they be allowed to visit in the dorms during the week also.

The final motion, which was accepted by the committee, allowed the girls to have callers from 10 p.m. until their respective closing hours.

This motion, which is on a trial basis until May, was a compromise which took into consideration not only the students' requests, but also the request of Miss Curtis, the house-mother, and the house councils that the hour not be extended beyond 10 p.m.

This automatically eliminates freshmen women from this privilege. However, a motion was made and passed to allow freshmen women without a 70 average to have the regular 10 o'clock closing hours for second semester.

## Senate Report

## UM Senate Votes New Parking Lot

by Mary Lou Couch

To alleviate the parking situation on campus, the Senate voted to help finance the construction of a parking lot.

This recommendation was brought to the floor by Paul Marks. The proposal was to construct the lot near the cinder blocks west of Lincoln Avenue.

John Jacobson opposed the measure as setting a precedent which might mean that the Senate would, in the future, be called upon to appropriate more money for parking lots and sidewalks instead of having the University pay for them.

Senator Marks pointed out that this was for the immediate good of the students and was only a temporary measure. The motion passed.

The Senate also approved Doris Adams' motion to set up a committee to take care of student activity awards. This was a move to re-establish the Academic Activities medals which were abolished when the A-A Committee was replaced at the beginning of this year by a series of committees.

Stephanie Holmes spoke to the Senate about International Weekend, to be sponsored by Isogon, and asked them to sponsor the keynote speaker. A sum not to exceed \$100 was appropriated for this purpose.

A motion to ask the Boarding Halls to rebate students for meals missed at the dining halls was introduced by Mitch Feingold. The motion was

Continued on page 4

## Alumni to Finance UM Student Union

A bill authorizing the UM alumni to issue \$3 million in bonds for the Student Union Building was approved without opposition at a hearing of the Education Committee at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 15.

Sen. Ralph Mahar (R-Orange) introduced the bill and UM Treasurer Kenneth Johnson and Pres. of the Alumni Building Corp. Alden Brett testified.

The bill now goes to the Ways and Means Committee of the House for further hearings.

## Goodell Libe Gets New Circular Desk In Swedish Motif

A step in the improvement of Goodell library has been made with the purchasing of a circular desk.

The old check-out desk will be used only for current periodicals and references, while the new one will have, for the present at least, one person at each end to check books in and out. Because it is close to the door, the new desk will remind forgetful students during "term paper rush" to check books out. Reserve books will continue to be handled at the upstairs desk.

According to Librarian Hugh Montgomery, the desk has the new look done in a Swedish motif. Eventually there will be two metal bars in front of the desk to quicken checking service and prevent crowding.

The desk was purchased in what Mr. Montgomery calls the "democratic method." It was planned a year ago—February, 1953. Bids were requested the following July and the final bid was made in November. The desk was finally delivered the 9th of this month. A grand total of fifty pieces of paper was required to bring it from the planning to the delivery stage.

Other improvements are slowly being made, such as the new lighting in the upstairs reading room. The fluorescent lights have made Goodell one of the best lighted libraries in the area.

## Operetta Guild Production of "Carousel" Features Rogers &amp; Hammerstein Songs

Jean Murdock and Marilyn Greene as they will appear in "Carousel," the Rogers and Hammerstein musical to be presented in March.

by Joan Wrightson

"You'll Never Walk Alone," is one of the most popular of current times.

The Operetta Guild received permission to produce "Carousel" largely because of critics' reviews of previous Operetta productions. The Guild will be the first college in New England to produce the show.

The success of Rogers and Hammerstein music is due to the fact that both possess insight into human character. Consequently, their music has universal appeal. The music for "Carousel" also includes many sequences for the ballet. The orchestra's accompaniment creates the mood that the dancers wish to convey to the audience as well as becoming a background for the show.

Much of the popularity of "Carousel" depends on music such as "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "What's the Use of Wond'rin'," and "A Real Nice Clambake." The hit song of the show,

## Tickets on Sale For "Carousel"

ATTENTION!!

Tickets for the Operetta Guild Production "Carousel" to be presented in Bowker Auditorium March 8 to 13 will be available for public purchase Tuesday, February 23. Agents, through whom students may procure tickets, have been selected from all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Announcements of these agents can be found on the bulletin boards. Tickets will be sold at the box office in Stockbridge hall as long as they last. Rush seats are limited.

## "Mademoiselle" Names Students to Board

Lila Broude, '54, Anita Kronick, and Leslie Jane Wilder, '56, have been chosen to represent the University of Massachusetts on Mademoiselle's national college board.

The girls were among 700 applicants from colleges all over the country who competed for places on the board.

They will represent the University and report to Mademoiselle on campus activities. In competing for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of June, they will complete three assignments in the fields of their greatest interest.

The Guest Editors will go to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit, and illustrate the magazine's 1954 August College Issue.

## Student Groups Work to Arrange Plans for Convo.

The annual Religious Convocation Day on Thursday, Feb. 25, has been made possible through the work of student committees.

Dave Fogg and Marion Felton are co-chairmen of the entire convocation. Assisting them are Sally Raymond, chairman of programs; Betty Jackson and Phil Briggs, co-chairmen of assignments; Barbara Walker and Sandra Pataashnick, co-chairmen of publicity; Frieda Lane and Anne King, co-chairmen of the reception committee. Dr. Sydney Temple and Miss Lois Miles are advisors to the group.

Reverend Roger Blanchard, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Student Christian Council of the USA, will be the main speaker. He will speak on "A Faith to Live By" at Bowker auditorium at 11 a.m. An informal discussion based on his speech will be held at Mem Hall at 4.

To conclude the Religious Convocation Day, group discussions will be held in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities at 7 p.m. Well-known religious leaders from this area will lead the groups.

## Miss G. A. Buxton Named UM Trustee

Miss Grace A. Buxton was named a trustee of the University of Massachusetts on Feb. 4, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. Florence J. Donahue.

Since 1918, Miss Buxton has been a teacher of Journalism and English at the High School of Commerce in Worcester. Miss Buxton has served as a member of the Mass. Dept. of Education and the Mass. Board of Collegiate Authority. She is a former president of the Mass. Teachers Association.

## Van Meter Improves; Returns in March

President Van Meter, who has been in Florida since January fourth, has recovered the use of his right arm to the extent that he can write again. The president is well rested and plans to return to the University in March.

## Senior Class Seeks 4th Consecutive Win

## Men's Judiciary Enforces Rules

The policy of putting students on disciplinary probation for failure to pay fines for traffic violations is being enforced.

The Men's Judiciary Board met last Wednesday night to hear the cases of 180 traffic violators. The students were given 48 hours in which to pay their fines or to obtain an excuse or extension from Officer Blasco or Dean Hopkins.

As a result of this meeting 20 students were placed on disciplinary probation because of failure to pay fines, and 20 more were put on probation for not responding to the summons of the Judiciary Board.

This policy of disciplinary probation for traffic violators will be continued. The Men's Judiciary Board will handle these cases weekly along with their regular duties.

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## Provost Mather Makes Report

"With the exception of the state teachers colleges and technical schools, the University of Massachusetts is public higher education in the Commonwealth," declared Mr. Mather in the annual report to the Board of Trustees and the Governor.

The report listed the distribution of the seven colleges, schools, and divisions of the university as follows: 45 per cent in arts and sciences; 17 per cent in agriculture; 15 per cent in engineering; 13 per cent in business administration, and the balance in home economics and physical education.

The University's enrollment of veterans is fifty per cent higher this year than last, with four times as many Korean vets enrolled. There are still eighty students here under the World War II G.I. Bill.

Mather paid tribute to the staff of the University, terming them "uniquely strong." "Their devotion and self-sacrifice in line of duty is an inspiration to the public and the student body they serve," he stated.

The report concluded with a summary of finances. There was also a

Continued on page 6

## Liggett &amp; Myers Tobacco Co. says...

FOR more than thirty years we have used research day in and day out learning about tobaccos and cigarettes in the public's interest.

Continuously we and our consultants have analyzed, experimented with and smoked all kinds of tobaccos... especially Southern Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish cigarette tobaccos.

Our own cigarettes and competitive brands have been submitted to the most exacting scientific scrutiny including thousands of analyses of millions of pounds of tobaccos.

From all these thousands of analyses, and other findings reported in the leading technical journals, our Research Department has found no reason to believe that the isolation and elimination of any element native to cigarette tobaccos today would improve smoking.

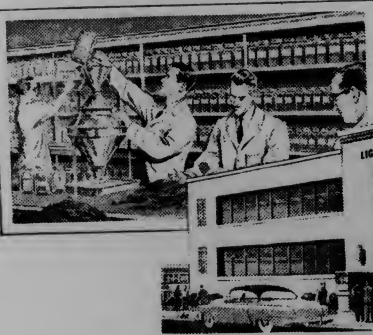
For four years we have maintained in the smoker's interest an intensified larger scale diversified research program. A half-million dollar 30-ton machine, the world's most powerful source of high voltage electrons, designed solely for our use has tested tens of thousands of cigarettes. This program has already given to us direct and significant information of benefit to the smoking public.

Our consultants include Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, Massachusetts, "one of the largest and most reputable industrial research organizations in the country" (From Business Week Magazine) and eminent scientists from leading universities.

Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Many scientists within our laboratories are analyzing cigarette tobaccos every day



## 3 Brands

Tested and Approved by  
30 Years of Scientific  
Tobacco Research



Enjoy Your Choice



## Growing Pains

A few years ago the number of clubs, societies, guilds, groups and committees that the UM students could join was limited. Present varied needs and interests have greatly increased the size and scope of extra-curricular activities.

In the not-too-distant future it is hoped that the Student Union will include a Director of Student Activities as part of its program. The large task of co-ordinating dates, places and activities will be administered under his guidance and that of a student leader.

Even without a Union, however, extra-curricular activities continue to play an important role in campus life.

### The Present Situation

The University Committee on Calendar Co-ordination has scheduled student events for approximately five years. It is appointed by the President and is representative of both faculty and students. The meetings are held weekly for one hour, and the committee checks the already-prepared University Calendar, minus the Social Events, corrects any errors and makes additions if necessary. If time permits requests of organizations for a date or the use of a building for a program is considered. On this group rests the responsibility of accepting or rejecting the program of any club or activity from the Concert Association to the Chess Club.

### Do You Have A Suggestion?

Next year's scheduling begins almost immediately; the Calendar Committee realizes that its effectiveness could be increased. Since the problem is a vital one for all students, suggestions for a more effective integration of extra-curricular activities must come from the student body.

Should the Calendar Committee work more closely with the Committee on Organized Recognized Student Activities? Would it be more effective if it were a part of Senate and primarily a student committee with faculty guidance and University help in the clerical problems? Should it retain its present organization and be concerned primarily with policy and the integration of all-campus events, leaving the scheduling of smaller clubs to a central office? Let's hear some student opinion on a problem which concerns all of us.

M.J.V.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following statement of the Student Christian Association was prepared by a committee appointed by the conference on Academic Freedom held January 9, 1954:

"The freedom to explore the past, to evaluate the present and to build the future has always been the heritage of education in a democratic society. In order to formulate an economic, political, and spiritual philosophy of life, the history, purposes and programs of many groups and movements must be freely evaluated by the college student. Because we feel that the range of ideas which may be explored in the college experience is becoming increasingly narrow, the Student Christian Association of the University of Massachusetts takes the following position in regard to legislative investigation of colleges and universities:

1. A responsible educational institution must trust its admitted student body to be alert and rational in the evaluation of concepts discussed in all courses of study. For this reason, we feel that the only basis for the requested resignation of any teacher should be the request of the head of the department that the individual has not proven himself a competent teacher.

2. When there is concern, either within or without the university faculty or administration about a lowering of academic standards of honesty and free inquiry on the part of a teacher, we feel that any necessary investigating should be done by a committee appointed by the administration, or an outside, non-political group, without publicity, and, if necessary, that court or legislative action be taken."

The Student Christian Association

To the Editor:

The members of the Amherst Fire Department wish to express their sincere appreciation to certain unidentified members of the student body of the University of Massachusetts for their very real assistance rendered at the recent Enman fire.

Sincerely,  
Sanford Russell, Sec'y.  
Amherst Fire Department

## Life In Russia

### First Impressions

(Editor's Note: The first of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shoelkopf, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY, on life in Russia.)

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A second lieutenant of the Red Army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young, English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us the answer we met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American College editors met at a student press convention (the ACP conference in Chicago) and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas, and within three weeks Moscow granted permission. The American state department issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed red said in perfect English, "Och, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeoisie!" shouted a black-haired lad. "Our group was anything but bourgeoisie. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Two of our group were Taft men, one supported Eisenhower, and four belonged to the Stevenson clan.

Americans Observed With Interest  
We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 105 Russians crowded about.

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spassko house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

Russians Guard American Embassy  
The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy around the clock, ostensibly to protect the Americans, but more likely to prevent any Russians from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers travelled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we once saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at a mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we travelled by air.

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## A Rose Is A Rose....

by Gordon Mirkin

This month is being set aside by the English Department to commemorate the 88th anniversary of the birth of one of the most influential literary figures of modern times—Gertrude Stein.

Exhibits in Old Chapel and Goodell Library contain an interesting collection of first-edition books, personal papers, articles and photographs of Miss Stein. The collection belongs to Mr. George Firmage of the English Department, who has done research on Gertrude Stein, primarily at Yale where her manuscripts and personal correspondence were willed.

### Plays and an Opera

In addition to these exhibits a presentation of two of her plays and an opera, inspired by one of her works, will be given on February 25th by music and drama students of the University, under the direction of Mr. Firmage.

The two plays—"What Happened" and "Ladies Voices"—will be acted out, followed by portions of the opera "The Setting of the Mother of Us All", accompanied by the narration of Mr. Firmage.

Miss Stein was a writer who believed that literature had decayed through the repetition of the same phrases continually and that these phrases needed to be expressed in a new and unique way to appear realistic. She viewed most twentieth century writings as stale and worn-out copies of the works of earlier writers and poets.

### Similar To Modern Art

Her style of writing is similar to the technique used by modern abstract painters. They picture a scene by giving fragments and over-simplifications of its essential parts. With the same idea in mind Miss Stein would describe a situation by molding short sentences and fragments of sentences to utilize the imagination of the reader in reconstructing the beauty of the original situation or scene, picking up the true feeling of it in the process.

Literary exhibits of this high level are to be commended for they arouse the intellectual curiosity that we hope still exists on this campus.



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## Canine Turns Music Critic

by Madeleine May

Dogs are allowed on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Neither the Senate nor either of the Deans have yet passed any legislation pertaining to dogs' behavior. As a result of this laxity, they have recently been found barking up every tree without receiving any dog-gone penalties.

The most recent of these canine capers was witnessed by 3,000 music lovers at the Cage. (The name of the building might easily have confused the intruding pedigree who probably felt more domesticated there than the many of its other occupants.) The boxer pup, who is alternately referred to as Butch, Ralph and Frank, but responds to none of these, was first observed haunched in the bleachers.

For a while it was hard to distinguish his attentive head from the rest, but he soon made his presence quite noticeable.

B. R. F. (we don't want to offend his instincts by any false title, so we shall include all three) being a keen hound of music, decided to get a better whiff of some of those crazy notes. He really dug at the music, and right in front of the conductor. For a while there, he couldn't sniff what was coming off, but pretty soon he sensed that he was.

Next to music, B. R. F. likes to paw at politics. When Arthur Schlesinger came to the University, and spoke of "The Future of American Foreign Policy" B. R. F. thought he should be there. It seems that the Junior Senator from Wisconsin is yapping of making his committee more efficient. Who could better follow the red hot trail of a security risk than old B. R. F.? Personally, we don't think this is B. R. F.'s beat. He doesn't like dogmatic ideas.

Of A Million Dollars (And Matters More Mundane)  
THE NEW DINING HALL is a revelation. It has changed all our lives, jolting us from the rut of past semesters. It is necessary to stop and think.

First, consider the effect on the Snack Bar. The change has revolutionized the clientele of that dispensary. No longer can the furtive slide-rule scrutinizers and life dissectors call it their own. The haven is gone. No dark corners in which to escape the babbling mob. The place is lit up like a supermarket.

And even if there were a niche or two, still it would not be sacrosanct. For from the great juke-box in the corner, the sound of the newest popular sludge oozes into the air and violates the remotest corners of the room. Alas, the march of a million dollars has let in the jungle.

Now venture upstairs (if you dare). Go ahead, don't hesitate at the landing. Hah! You are scrutinized from three sides before your shoulders rise above the floor. But resist the urge to sink back into that floor. You are no J. Alfred Prufrock to be sprawled upon a pin! For what wonders await!

Therefore take your courage in your hands. Hark to the stately measure floating in the airy spaces. Aye, harken to the music. See the wonders here in store. Note the tables, how attractive! (Resting firmly on the floor.) Test the chairs upon your backsides (Thoughtful 'twas to curve them so.)

Note the lighting, how fluorescent! Or the music, hear it flow!

Now waits toward that friendly portal Through which the food awaits. Past the silver trays, new-shining Past the multi-colored plates. And serving, past that brand new door:

Whoops! the same girls as before.

To rectify this situation, U. of M., Amherst College, and the town of Amherst each contributed one-third of the money necessary to buy the truck. The appropriation for this purchase was made in last year's budget.

## World News Briefs

### — United States —

Washington: The recent annual report of Representative Velde's House Committee on Un-American Activities concluded from its inquiries that the continued attempt at Communist infiltration into education, the movie industry, the clergy, and the State Department has been great; but the success has been minor.

Washington: Aviation Week magazine published Monday the first photographs seen in the Free World of Russia's newest heavy bombers, the six-engine Tupolev-200 and the four-engine Ilyushin-38. Both planes are swept-wing turboprop types; the Tupolev-200 resembles the United States B-36, while the Ilyushin-38 compares in size with the eight jet B-52.

Butter: Secretary of Agriculture Benson's announcement Monday of a plan to cut government price supports April 1 on dairy products brought angry protests from Democrat Senators and dairy state representatives. If the plan goes through, dairy products' prices are expected to drop.

Washington: Pres. Eisenhower sent an atomic energy message to Congress Wednesday asking amendment of the Atomic Energy Act to allow sharing of some atomic information with this country's allies and greater participation by private industry in the development of atomic power for peacetime purposes.

### — Europe —

Pope Pius XII: In a recorded broadcast voicing a message of comfort and greeting to the sick of the world last Sunday, Pope Pius XII gave evidence of his convalescence. He spoke for nearly eight minutes in a smooth and firm, but feeble, voice.

Record Dive: Lieut. Comdr. Georges Houot and Engineer Pierre-Henri Willem of the French Navy dived to more than two and a half miles in the Atlantic off West Africa in a bathysphere last Monday, setting a record.

Italy: In Italy last week Mario Scelba became the fifth Christian Democrat in eight months to attempt to form a Government to end Italy's government crisis. This week his coalition of the right-wing and center parties comes up for the critical test of a vote of confidence.

Spain: The first load of United States war materials for Spain's armed forces under the new Washington-Madrid aid-for-bases pact arrived at Cartagena Monday aboard the freighter Northwestern Victory. The cargo included tanks, trucks, rifles, electronic equipment and aviation parts.

### — South America —

Brazil: In reprisal to talk of American consumer boycotts to bring coffee prices down and the coffee trade regulation bill passed by the Senate last week, Brazil and other South American coffee producing countries threaten to boycott all products imported from the United States.

### — Far East —

Formosa: In the midst of the Communist celebration of the Soviet-Chinese friendship treaty last Saturday, Chinese Nationalist planes answered Shanghai and other mainland coastal areas with propaganda leaflets. The Communists were caught unprepared, and all Nationalist planes returned to Formosa safely.

Indo-China: This week the Vietminh shifted the weight of its drive in Laos against Muongtsai, a city north of the embattled Laotian capital, Luang Prabang. Parachutists joined the Muongtsai defenders as other French Laotian troops continued to entrench themselves around Luang Prabang against mounting Vietminh pressure on the city.

Korea: President Rhee of South Korea offered to send one of his divisions to Indo-China last week, with the outspoken hope that other nations would join in expanding the war there into an international anti-Communist action. France and her allies in Indo-China rejected the offer.

Reds: The Communist world has a total of 10,000,000 men in its regular armed forces, more than 4,000,000 of which are in Red China.

## Senate Favors Roll-Call Clause

The administration leaders' move yesterday to amend Art. VI of the Constitution to the effect that all treaties must be made in "parliamentary form" has been met by a

regarding the issue of the ratification of treaties, the Senate voted 72-16 on Wednesday in favor of amending the Constitution to require roll-call votes on all treaties. This would eliminate possible voice votes by a small fraction of the Senate body, as has happened with many treaties in the past.

Pres. Eisenhower has no objection to this roll-call clause, but he still insists he will not compromise on any amendment altering the present Constitutional balance of the three branches of the Government.

Against the background of Sen. Bricker's avowal that he "will surrender on the basic principles involved," numerous substitute proposals have been drafted and discarded.

The White House turned down the proposal of Sen. George, who then pressed in vain for a Senate vote. Another unaccepted draft was offered by Senate Majority Leader Knowland, who later suggested that voting be postponed to give the public time to study the matter.

Big 4 Meeting Vexes E. German  
The East Germans, against the backdrop of Big Four stalemates on the German and Austrian treaties, appear increasingly averse to the Communist regime.

During the Big Four discussions on Germany, the Communists planned forty rallies, thirty-three of which were canceled for lack of attendance.

"Enlightenment sessions" held in all state-owned enterprises were met in one case by miners quitting work; in others, by booing, hissing and shouts for "Free elections."

As a result of these nationalistic demonstrations, East German police were ordered to arrest anybody who shouted for free elections as "a saboteur, war-monger and enemy of the state."

Sen. Jenner, who once called Gen. Marshall "a front man for traitors," spoke of "heaps of evidence" of Democratic "treason." He charged further that the Democratic administrations had "permitted traitors to bring us close to military defeat."

The Democratic reaction was one of brooding indignation and blunt warnings. The first rebuttal came from incoming House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn.

"We said we wanted to cooperate with the Administration," protested Rep. Rayburn, "but then we have people high in the Administration hint that anybody who calls himself a Democrat is at least tinged with Communism. The No. 2 man in the Administration called us all sadists. These

## Parties Gird for Nov. Elections As Politicians Hurl Charges

by Frances Berg

Campaigning for the Nov. elections got off to an unexpectedly early, and temporarily murky, start with various Lincoln Day Dinner speeches last week.

While the Republicans focused on the issue of Communism in government, the Democrats countered with charges that the 2,200 administration security firings were a "hoax" and that our economy is verging on a recession.

The Republican administration is faced with an almost evenly balanced Congress. In the Senate are 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and 1 Independent; in the House, 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats, and 1 Independent.

Therefore it is crucial that the Republicans avoid alienation of their supporters in both parties if they hope to put their program into effect. The initial Republican speeches during last weekend did little to encourage Democratic support.

Sherman Adams, the President's administrative chief of staff, accused the Democrats of trying to talk the country into a depression, of being "advisors" and of trying to substitute a "Fear Deal" for the "Fair Deal."

Sen. McCarthy added explosive fuel in his "Twenty Years of Treason" speeches. Charged McCarthy, "The Democratic Administration over the past twenty years has deliberately and knowingly allowed Communists to take any position in Government they desired."

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"We said we wanted to cooperate with the Administration," protested Rep. Rayburn, "but then we have people high in the Administration hint that anybody who calls himself a Democrat is at least tinged with Communism. The No. 2 man in the Administration called us all sadists. These

charges are mean, untrue and dastardly and they should be stopped by somebody, and there is one man in the U. S. who can stop that kind of talk."

Sen. Symington of Missouri added, "Is it either fair or proper . . . for the President . . . to continue to permit not only his party leaders but even members of his own official family to sneer these same Democrats whose support he knows he must have?"

Pres. Eisenhower, Vice Pres. Nixon, and Senate Majority Leader Knowland partially succeeded in toning down their party's offensive.

Pointing out that the times were too serious for extreme partisanship, the President cheerfully admitted the need for Democratic support for his program. He said he knew no way he could stop such extreme statements except within his own executive family. The great masses of both parties, the President believed, are fundamentally good Americans.

When asked by reporters what he thought of certain statements by Senators McCarthy and Jenner, the President refused to comment on personalities.

Sen. Knowland noted that although "certain acts in the prior Administration . . . are open to question," it is impossible to "draw a partisan line on patriotism."

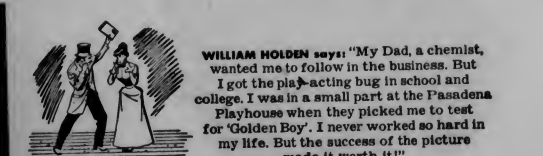
Most Republican leaders heeded the Administration's words, with the exceptions of Senators McCarthy and Jenner. Their further charges revived the partisan conflagration.

Sen. Jenner's explosive contribution was, "The Fair Dealers sent our young men to Korea to fight in a country they had stripped bare of American troops . . . Our brave fighting men didn't know they were supposed to be defeated."

This myriad of partisan charges and counter-charges have resulted in a general feeling in Washington that both parties are endangering their chances in the coming election.

The feeling is that Republican tactics may offend many Independent and Democratic voters who put them in power, and that the Democrats run the danger of being in an even more adverse position if the U. S. economy is prosperous in November.

How the stars got started....



I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE—GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

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Star of "Forever Female"

Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

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Recipients of awards at Varsity "M" Club banquet. Top left to right: Al Hoelzel, winner of Maurice Suher Soccer Plaque and Al Gilmore who received the Allen Leon Pond Medal for general football excellence. Bottom: Tony Chambers, winner of the William T. Evans Award for sportsmanship and football ability and Bob Horn, winner of Alumni Varsity Award.

## UConn, UM to Clash Thurs.

Since there will be no Tuesday edition because of the holiday, this is our last chance to remind you of the basketball doubleheader of the year—Connecticut vs Massachusetts—Varsity and Freshman at the Cagex next Thursday at 6:30.

Bidding for a berth to the NIT or NCAA tourney, the UConn are also seeking their sixth straight Yankee Conference title. If UM tops Maine Saturday, it will also go into the UC tilt with a perfect Conference mark.

Winners of 18 of 20 games to date, the Huskies boast the nation's No. 2 rebounder, Art Quimby, around whom the offense revolves. The Connecticut Frosh are undefeated this year, and their tilt will surely be worth watching since the UM yearlings are enjoying a very successful winter as well.

## Rams Tie Redmen 4-4, In Thrilling Tussle

The Redmen hockey team finally broke their losing jinx and almost—but not quite—broke into the winning column. As it was the pucksters lost a 4-2 lead in the last six minutes to finish in a 4-4 tie with a weak University of Rhode Island hockey team Tuesday night at Providence.

Landrigan Sparkles  
Ron Landrigan, a freshman playing his first game, lead the way in the almost-victory. Landrigan teamed with Dave Barney on defense to do a great job of breaking up the Ram rushes and contribute a goal on a long backhand shot.

Bill Richards, Captain Russ Kidd and Al Dempki also scored for the Redmen.

### Lack of Practice Shows

The Massachusetts sextet were rusty from lack of practice, as they have been all year, but looked very good in spots. The lack of practice facilities has been the Massucomen's biggest handicap all year and has hampered the development of what is a potentially good puck squad.

As usual, Joe Fauceite played a cool, steady game on defense and contributed several timely passes to the UMass offense.

### Play Army Saturday

According to Coach Mel Masuccio, the team is definitely improving and should figure to give Army a good battle when the two teams clash at West Point Saturday afternoon.

## Ricci Awarded National Honor By UNICO Group

Given For Outstanding Contribution To Athletics  
Ben Ricci, Jr., assistant professor of physical education at the University of Massachusetts was given the award presented annually by Unico National Service Organization to the men who have contributed most to athletics during the year.

The award was presented at Monday's meeting of the Springfield chapter by Joseph Masucci, assistant to the national president.

Mr. Ricci, in addition to his regular teaching duties at the University of Massachusetts, coaches lacrosse and is supervisor of injury care.

Among other recipients of the award in past years are Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross basketball star, Yogi Berra, Billy Martin, and Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees, and Ben Allesandrini former Notre Dame football captain. The awards are made after careful study by Unico's national recommendations committee which collects, analyzes, and evaluates the contributions made in the field of athletics by each of those considered for the award.

Mr. Ricci was chosen because of his work in the development of the men's physical education program here as well as for his coaching ability and instruction in the fields of anatomy, adaptive physical education, and preventive care of physical injuries.

Ricci told the Unico Club members he felt honored to be singled out among the hundreds who were considered for the award.

Senate Report . . . Continued from page 1  
passed and sent to the Boarding House Committee for investigation.

Four members of the Senate will be attending a conference at Sarah Lawrence College on Feb. 27. They are Lois Toko, George Cole, John Miller and Jack Whelan.

During the first half the Curranmen employed a zone defense which was as effective as a leaky canoe. The Aces drove through it, hit from outside, and controlled the boards to pile up a 17-10 margin at the quarter.

Dick Kross, who eventually wound up with 24 points for the evening, started hitting in period two. He dunked eight points to stand off a flurry of UMass baskets by Captain Jack MacLeod and Paul Aho. The Redmen played the Yellow Jackets on even terms in this stanza and the count read 33-25, AIC, at intermission.

Bob Curran's charges saw their six game winning streak go out the window in the second half as the Aces came out with renewed determination, and with some eagle-eye shooting, quickened their scoring pace to build up a 44-31 advantage. In this spurt, Johnny Jones and Richie Clark—these Springfield natives really got off their feet—connected on tap-ins and jump shots to give AIC the comfortable lead.

Kross then pumped three quick baskets, and the men of Nick Rodis held their biggest margin 50-31. Here

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At Massachussetts made its best bid in the final period. Paul Aho and Big Ed Conceison worked give-and-go plays to perfection and Buddy Frye hit from the outside to put the UM boys within five points. But pressure tactics resulted in foul infractions, and the Aces won the game with a final splurge from the charity line.

Capt. MacLeod played a stellar floor game for the losers, who missed the one-hand popping of the injured Johnny Skyepek in the opening minutes. The Aces proved that they deserve wider recognition in New England basketball circles, despite the fact that three starters are Freshmen.

attaining the 285, Paul fired a 98 prone, an 88 standing and outstanding 99 kneeling. Heading the list for Colby was Adams, who fired a 273.

A 1368-1318 win over the Colby College Rifle Team in a postal match last week gave Coach Wooster's team a 4-3 record in the NEGL matches with two more to go.

High man for the UMass team was Paul Crowley with a 285 total. In the 1400's.

Collegians Bowled Over—Say "Arrow Gabanaro Fits Perfectly"

Sports Shirts Feature Exact Collar Sizes and Sleeve Lengths

According to college men, Arrow "Gabanaro" is the best-fitting sports shirt on this and every campus—with built-in comfort . . . neater, smarter lines. "Gabanaro" features a wide range of colors in washable rayon gabardine.

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## Aces Halt Massachusetts Skein

Expert Rebounding Decisive As AIC Builds up Margin, Holds on For Win

by Jack Chevalier  
Spring-footed basketeers from American International College jumped off to an early lead and held on tight for three periods to withstand numerous Massachusetts threats and defeat the Redmen, 64-57, at the Springfield College Field House.

Tuesday night before 1,350 noisy fans.

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ENGINEERING SENIORS . . .

North American Aviation Los Angeles

will interview here MARCH 10

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball, Colby A 8:15  
Swimming, Coast Guard H 4:00  
Hockey, West Point A 2:00  
Track V & F, Boston C. A 2:00  
Basketball, Maine A 8:15

STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM  
A Delightful Experience in Casual Ski Living  
There's nothing like it—Ski-land's most unique lodge! Live dorm style—\$5 daily (Am.), \$32.00 weekly. New—soundproof Den—re-live the day's thrills—into the wee hours. Vast Circular Fireplace sparkles huge Dining-Dancing Area. New Lounge, Game Room. Good food, good beds. Folder, or telephone Stowe 6-2223 for reservations.

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## Out On A Limb

### Frat All-Star Team Proposed, Yes or No??

by Jack Gordon

Being a transfer student of a year ago at this time, a commuter, and a member of a foreign fraternity, I had not given much thought to fraternal affairs here at the University. I did notice, however, that the Collegian's thought of with little concern. To remedy this situation somewhat, last semester Jack Chevalier handled the statistics and with the co-operation of Director Mel Masuccio compiled the facts to be presented in more or less tabular form. When space was available we tried to build up this portion of the page rather than previews and summaries under the supposition that it concerned more of the reading populace than all the other stories combined.

Just recently under the guise of a Zoo lab Matt Sgan (sophomore football and lacrosse aspirant and member of more organizations than it is wise to list) hailed your editor and presented one of many suggestions which spread much light with respect to this matter. His thoughts and I'm taking them as representative of the various fraternal athletes are that an all-star team should be chosen from the participants of the Fraternity League and published in the Collegian with all the trimmings. I pointed out that this action is usually handled by the IFC with the following nid of the newspaper. At Tufts this was a common practice and the Weekly gave various intramural contests the big play which I think is worthy of these activities.

Whether the IFC has lacked to see this need or rather that it hasn't become evident before, this party does not know. If there is a calling for action in the matter and the separate fraternities wish that the groundwork should be laid towards this fine idea, the Collegian will do everything in its power to see that it is carried out.

The tentative rules and regulations would run something like this:

1. Each fraternity would choose one team composed of their opponents who in their judgment were the most valuable to their respective squads at a certain position.
2. These lists would be sent to the IFC for checking purposes.
3. They would be then forwarded to the Collegian which with photos and individual writeups will present them to the campus at a specified date.
4. Some type of certificate could be awarded to the recipients in recognition of their prowess.

The remainder of the specifications, which opens into endless possibilities, could be improved upon by the IFC or a representative group. But the entire plan depends on you, the fraternity member. So let us hear your pros and cons, either by mail or by mouth. If a member of the IFC would wish to voice his opinion, it would also be very welcome.

## Woostermen Whip Colby Marksmen

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# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes. All brands from A to Z. But nothing beats that better taste. It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein  
State University of Iowa



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If you're the kind of guy that hates to see his money part, here's a tip to save you dough: Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Densig  
Cornell



Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops where students congregate, you'll hear this oft-repeated phrase: "Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller  
Johns Hopkins University

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COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!







## "Don't Fence Me In"

"Expansion" has been a University of Massachusetts slogan for as long as the present student body can remember. We've seen buildings sprouting up all over campus, we've enthusiastically hailed an increasing enrollment, and pointed with pride to bigger and better state university facilities. In our excitement in growing up we've forgotten that as students we're part of a community which might not necessarily view a giant in their midst with favor.

The town of Amherst has petitioned to restrict the sale and purchase of sorority and fraternity houses to a narrow area in the immediate vicinity of the central campus. We can sympathize with their well-founded fear that an enlarged student body means new fraternity and sorority houses scattered over the town. Traffic problems, fire hazards, noise and general disturbance which are now moderately annoying might logically be expected to increase to unbearable proportions with a growing university.

### A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

The University has planned to make it possible for fraternities and sororities to purchase one acre of land apiece in specified areas. Most Greek groups would find it difficult to finance any new buildings without assistance. It is a question whether the legislature would make any sorority-fraternity building possible with so many academic needs bidding for their support. In any case, it is doubtful whether the long-range planning would be put into effect soon enough to remedy already crowded housing conditions and the need for new sororities and fraternities to find low-cost housing.

The warrant which brings the zoning rule to a vote is scheduled for a town meeting on March 1. We suggest that a compromise as shown on the accompanying maps, to temporarily provide for needed expansion be adopted.

We don't want college buildings scattered far and wide, but we do feel that the proposal is too sharp a restriction at the present time. Let's stay within present limits, but please, Amherst residents, a little room to breathe!

M.J.V.

## Here We Go Again...

With the advent of spring, the usual editorial soapbox is mounted, and the student body is threatened, begged and entreated to save our luxurious, wide expanses of lawn. We don't want to go through the preaching again. Nor do we want boyfriends, girlfriends, parents and prospective students to visit grounds more than remotely suggesting the remains of a well-attended state fair. We do have walks, we hope to have grass where the walks aren't. Need we say more?

M.J.V.

## Massachusetts Collegian

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### Life In Russia

## The Lenin-Stalin Tomb

(Editor's Note: The second of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shnelkoff, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY, on life in Russia.)

Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall.

### Gold Anticipation

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cordon to the head of a double line that had begun forming six hours earlier. Half an hour later a police officer stepped to the head of the column and paced us slowly up Red Square to the front of the tomb. About 50 feet in front of the entrance he stopped, and an army officer moved to the head of the column.

As the clock on the Kremlin tower struck 4:35, the officer began to pace the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron grill gate, up a few steps and into the tomb.

### Soldiers Guard Tomb

It was warm inside, and the small was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt itself, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around.

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military style jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold equestrian on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

### A Feeling of Awe

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the palace of Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none of us spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend. It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium to get the impact.

### Pictures Everywhere

We saw Stalin in hundreds of places. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown standing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure of finding Lenin on the opposite.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin's birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend. It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium to get the impact.

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
I have been reading a series of letters on the present "red" issue with interest. I feel that while all of these letters contain elements of truth, there are certain facts which they tend to overlook.

It is Russia which is the present enemy, and not "communism" per se. I am sure that the present regime will not last forever in Russia, any more than the first "phony republic" did in France.

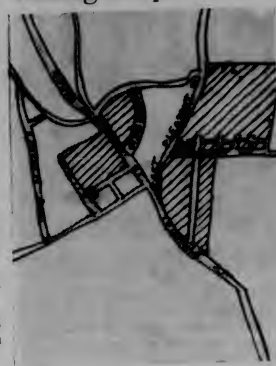
The dynasties of greed in this country are not afraid of communism or of Russia, but of "creeping socialism." They are afraid that certain measures, which are designed to protect the standard of living of the laborer and small business man may cut their poor profits to such an extent that they can own lavender Cadillacs instead of gold ones. Some socialism is at least a necessary evil. If the common man is to maintain his present standard of living, this trend must continue.

It is no secret that Russia is ambitious for power. "Red" now means "progressive," as big-money and its tool Commissar McCarthy have so happily twisted the term.

Instead of burning books and conducting fear-punishments let us look at the facts and arrive at the truth through reason.

Sincerely,  
Mike Byer

## Present Amherst Zoning Proposal



## Collegian Proposal To Limit Restriction



## Literary Group Host to Poets

by M. MacKha Harling

At present, faculty members of the Literary Society are too busy acting as host to prominent N. E. poets who have come to take part in the Society's new project. This project is a result of an award made by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters giving financial support for a series of educational broadcasts to be made by the Society.

### Originality Wins Grant

It all started when Mr. Anthony Zaitz of the Speech department noticed that radio grants were being offered by the NAEB and brought this to the attention of the Literary Society. The next step was for Mr. Zaitz to meet with Mr. Robert G. Tucker, Chairman of the Society, together with other members of the Society to work out a possible series of broadcasts to be submitted with their application. It was this original application which received for the University one of the eight radio broadcasting awards granted to universities in the country.

### MacLeish, Frost, Stevens

Prominent New England poets have agreed to take part in the series of broadcasts entitled, "New England Anthology." The intention of the series is to show the expression in poetry of the American concept of the free man by writers who make use of the New England scene, background, or heritage.

The entire program will be tied together by Professor Arthur E. Niedeck of the Speech Department who is narrator for each broadcast. Two recordings have already been made and both have been received with pleasure and interest. One

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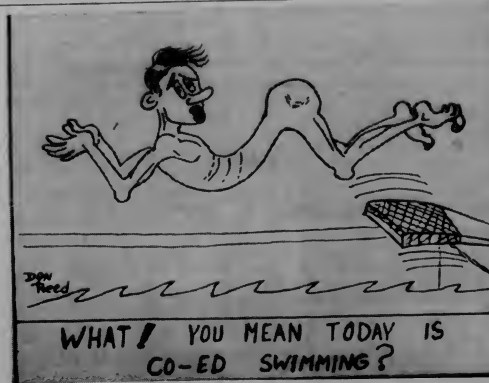
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## World News Briefs

### —United States—

State Dept.: Sec. of State John Foster Dulles has reiterated the stand that, despite the inclusion of Communist China in the coming Geneva Conference, the U.S. will not recognize China's communist government.

Atomic Energy Act: Soon to be considered by Congress is Pres. Eisenhower's three-point proposal to amend the Atomic Energy Act to permit (1) exchange of "tactical information" on weapons and of data on industrial application of atomic energy with our allies, (2) relaxation of the ban on private ownership of fissionable material so that private industry may manufacture and operate atomic reactors, and (3) re-definition of "restricted data" to include only those aspects involving national security.

Lindbergh: Pres. Eisenhower has nominated Charles A. Lindbergh for appointment as brigadier general in the Air Corps Reserve. Mr. Lindbergh has frequently served as an Air Force consultant.

Taxes: A bill to raise personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800 this year and to \$1000 next year has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Walter George of Georgia. In addition, pressure is increasing in favor of a tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1.

Farm Prices: A cut to 75% of parity in the support price of dairy products effective Apr. 1 has been announced by Sec. of Agriculture Benson because of exorbitant government stocks of butter (270,000,000 lbs.) and of other dairy products. How the dairy industry adjusts to this cut will influence future Administration moves regarding all farm products.

Bricker Amendment: Indecisive voting in the Senate has given rise to the belief that no amendment on treaty control will be added to the Constitution.

McCarthy: A good citizenship medal was awarded to Sen. McCarthy by the Sons of the American Revolution in Philadelphia this week. The local president of the S.A.R., ousted because of his opposition, branded the award as "desecrating." Several other members resigned in protest.

### —Europe—

Queen Mother: It has been announced that British Queen Mother, Elizabeth, will visit the U.S. next Nov. to attend the Bicentenary celebration of the founding of Columbia University.

Italy: The Christian Democrats, the largest of the center parties which are the keystone of Italian parliamentary government, are under increasing fire from both communist and fascist elements. These extremists, focusing on Prime Minister Scelba's unpopular police force, are trying to thwart the vote of confidence which he seeks as leader of the center.

France: All parties but the communist are sharply divided on the issue of the European Defense Community. The conflict is mainly between those who believe the future of France lies in nationalism and empire and those who believe France should be a leader in a federated Europe.

Big Four: The Big Four ministers announced their decision to hold a Big Five conference, including Communist China, in Geneva on Apr. 26 to discuss peaceful settlements of the situations in Korea and Indo-China. Aside from a planned discussion on disarmament by the ministers' representatives in the U.N., no agreements were reached on European problems.

### —Far East—

Kashmir: The Kashmir Constituent Assembly declared the country's "final and irrevocable accession to India." It is feared that the resulting conflict, mostly concerning Pakistan, may be carried to the U.N.

## Tickets for "Carousel" Go On Sale; Weekend Shows Already Sold Out



Members of the ticket committee for "Carousel", left to right: Don Hanson, Bette Bennett, Marie Hanlon, John Flynn, Jim Saunders.

Tickets for the operetta, "Carousel", produced by the Operetta Guild and directed by Professor Doric Alvani, are now available for Mar. 8, 9, and 11.

All students are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible. Representatives of the Operetta Guild will circulate among the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities to sell tickets, and will, it is hoped, eliminate long waiting lines at the box office.

Because of advance sales to subscribers and members of the cast whose relatives are unable to come from out-of-town to any performances except on Friday or Saturday, there are no tickets still available to students for these nights. Good seats may still be obtained for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday performances.

The Guild board feels that each student should be able to attend one of the week-night performances without homework conflicts, thus reserving the week-end primarily for parents and visitors.

A limited number of rush seats will be available at every performance. saw the play will forget Marilyn Gross' wild exclamation, "My God, what a pandemonium!" or the wonderful "take-off" she did on Shakespeare.

The judges of the plays were Mr. Anthony Zaitz, speech instructor at UMass, Miss Vera Sickles from Smith College, and Mr. Ben Drabek.

## McCarthy Wars Against Army and Sec. Stevens; Accuses Pentagon of "Coddling Communists"

by John Lambert

Sen. McCarthy became embroiled again last week in his five month intermittent war against the U. S. Army and its civilian head, Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens. He has accused the Army of "coddling Communists."

The new fracas began with and centered on the case of Dr. Irving Peress of Queens, New Jersey.

(Peress is the army officer whose promotion to the rank of major and whose honorable discharge while being investigated by McCarthy for communist activities caused the Kilmer Base scandal in the papers last month.)

Last Jan. 30 McCarthy proposed to Sec. Stevens that Peress be court-martialed, and the officers responsible for his promotion and honorable discharge be investigated for possible court-martial on grounds of conspiracy.

Sec. Stevens replied last week, conceding that there were some "defects" in the Army's handling of the Peress case. He said that henceforth reserve officers who refused to give loyalty data (Peress had refused to answer an Army loyalty questionnaire) would not be commissioned and would not get an honorable discharge. He promised that if an investigation proved Peress' promotion was other than routine, the responsible officers would be disciplined. But, he said Peress could not be recalled for court-mar-

tial. The unsatisfied and unmollified Senator directed that Peress appear before him in New York on Thursday morning.

The hearing began in open session with John G. Adams, chief Army legal counsel, present as an observer for Sec. Stevens. Also present as witnesses were Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commander of Kilmer, and three other officers.

Peress, pleading the Fifth Amendment, refused to answer the committee's questions. McCarthy interrupted the proceedings several times to demand that Adams produce the names of all officers concerned in personal action on Peress.

Then the Senator called Zwicker, a lieutenant colonel, and Adams to the stand in quick succession, but each refused to answer questions on the case due to regulations. They referred to a Presidential directive forbidding disclosure on security investigations to anyone outside the Executive Department, and directing that such inquiries be referred to the President. The Senator then ousted the officers from the hearing, but ordered Gen. Zwicker to come back Tuesday with the Army Adjutant General.

Monday McCarthy made public a transcript of last Thursday's stormy closed-door hearing. In it he stated the Army's promotion and discharge of an alleged Communist major was "a tremendous disgrace to the Army."

The transcript accused Zwicker of "hemming and hawing" in replying to questions "any five-year-old could answer." At other points in the interrogation the Senator told the much decorated General of World War II fame that he was unfit to wear the uniform and "that I can't help impugning either your honesty or your intelligence," and that he "should be removed from any command."

Zwicker defended his action in the Peress case by saying that he was never officially informed by anyone that Peress was part of the Communist conspiracy; and therefore, he had to follow orders from an authority higher up to release Peress from the army. He refused to name this authority.

The Tuesday meeting with Army officials failed to come off since Sec. Stevens has directed that officers are not to appear before the Senator's committee, nor even to respond to a subpoena without permission of the Army.

However McCarthy charged at Tuesday's meeting that a woman employed in the Pentagon code room was a Communist.

The Army denied that the woman, Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, had ever worked in the highly guarded code room and that she ever had access to unneeded top secret or confidential messages. However she did handle some classified coded messages, but they were unintelligible to her or anyone else without knowledge of the codes.

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Bob Wilson works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

"My first assignment at Bell Labs"

Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

(Reading Time: 39 seconds)

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistor carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variolossor for the compressor and for the expander to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the

great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



# UConn Fast-Breaks to 4th YC Title Over Dogged Redmen

## Lambda Chi Whips Qutes 28-11 To Continue Unbeaten Streak

Lambda Chi Alpha continued its amazing drive to win the fraternity league basketball title by whipping previously unbeaten Q.T.V., 28-11, last week. This victory gave Lambda Chi eight straight wins without a defeat. The loss sent the Qutes tumbling into second place just one game ahead of the persistent Tau Epsilon Phi quintet. Right behind them SAE, K.S. TC, and AEPi are making the race very close.

The score does not tell the actual closeness of the game between Lambda Chi and Q.T.V. Each team held on to the ball as long as possible trying to make sure of every shot. Lambda Chi's early spurt coupled with Q.T.V.'s ineffective shooting put the game on ice.

In League B, the Bullets and Chadbourne B are waging a battle for first place. The Bullets are undefeated although they have played two less games than the Chadbourne team. The Bay State Rifles and the Brooks B teams round out a tight battle.

Over in League C there is a red hot fight going on between Baker B, Chadbourne A, and Baker A. Chadbourne and Baker B have yet to taste defeat and look like sure bets to fight it out to the wire. Meanwhile, the Bak-

## CADETS BEST UM SEXTET, 9-5

A high flying Army hockey team held off a short lived threat by Coach Mel Manauco's sextet Saturday afternoon at West Point, New York to top the UMass puck squad in their bid for their first victory of the season, 9-5.

Al Anderson turned the hat trick for the Redmen, tallying three times. Captain Russ Kidd and Charley Gould also contributed scores in the losing cause.

Massachusetts broke the scoring ice in the first period when Anderson lit the lamps with his first goal of the day. Later in the period Gould beat the Cadet goalie on a long shot, but Army countered fast and the score stood at 2-2 when the period ended.

In the second canto, the West Point team started to show some of the benefits of daily practice and lengthened their lead to 6-3 when the period ended, and to 9-5 at the final buzzer.

Once again it was the old story of not enough practice for the UMass forces, but the result was definitely encouraging as Army is one of the top "minor league" hockey squads in the east.

The first line of Gould, Kidd and Anderson turned in one of their finest performances of the season.

An amazing Army defenseman by the name of Ray Thomas took top scoring honors of the day.

## Final Period Rally Falls Short as Eid, Aho Spark

by Jack Gordon

The University of Connecticut Huskies responded to Coach Hugh Greer's second period whip to build up a commanding lead which the University of Massachusetts Redmen tried in vain to overcome and munched away with their fourth straight Yankee Conference title, 75-66, before an overflow crowd at the Curry Hicks Cage last night. Outscored 13-8 in the first quarter, the professional-like victors changed from a slowdown one-three-one defense to a lightning-quick all court pressure and utilized their fast-breaking advantages to perfection in establishing a 34-19 count at the midway mark.

## Baldwin Shines As Frosh Mermen Lose To Gymnasts

Although frosh swimming ace Clark Baldwin, came through with a spectacular individual performance, the Little Indian swimming team went down before a strong Springfield College yearling team, 40-35. It was again a story of lack of depth.

In the individual events, Baldwin, who is the best swimming prospect to hit the university since the days of Jodka and Hall, gained the only wins for Coach Joe Rogers. After the frosh medley relay team of Sid Goldberg, Billy O'Rourke and Dan Covell won the opening event, Baldwin easily captured the 200 yard freestyle.

The Little Indians did not pick up another first until Baldwin captured the 100 in 54 seconds flat, which incidentally is faster than anyone on the varsity has done this year.

Although Springfield has clinched the meet, the final relay was the most exciting event of the evening as Baldwin swam the anchor leg and just touched out the Springfield man.

The next meet for the frosh is tomorrow when they journey to Northfield to meet Mt. Hermon.

**Summary:**  
150 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Goldberg, O'Rourke and Covell) T-1:12.8  
200 yd. freestyle—1. Baldwin (M); 2. Welch (S); 3. Kelly (M). T-2:08.5  
40 yd. freestyle—1. Clark (S); 2. Kemp (M); 3. Rabbel (M). T-1:19.9  
100 yd. medley—1. Gibson (S); 2. Callahan (S); 3. Glown (M). T-1:33.5  
100 yd. freestyle—1. Baldwin (M); 2. Lettlich (S); 3. Doe (M). Winning points 60.1  
100 yd. backstroke—1. Baldwin (M); 2. Clark (S); 3. Kemp (M). T-2:04.9  
100 yd. backstroke—1. Karl (S); 2. Kurts (S); 3. Goldberg (M). T-1:12.7  
100 yd. breast stroke—1. Welch (S); 2. O'Rourke (M); 3. Winhall (M). T-2:10.2  
200 yd. freestyle relay—won by Mass. (Doe O'Brian, Covell, Baldwin).

## Ping Pong Balls Paddles and Tables

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## ENGINEERING SENIORS ...

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Aviation  
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MARCH 10



## Out On A Limb

## Phi Sigs, AEPis Give All-Star Team Confidence Vote

by Jack Gordon

Two enthusiastic letters were passed on to the Collegian this week from Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi regarding the column in the last edition suggesting that an All-Star Fraternity team should be chosen by the representative houses and presented to the campus. Both were well written and expressed the Collegian's view to the letter.

The IFC met last Wednesday and decided to have each member return the motion to his separate fraternity to discuss the merits of same. They will in turn report their findings in the following meeting.

One of the topics under debate was the individual aspect, where the player would endeavor to support his own achievement and not the team as a whole. He would conceivably, aid the team if he is outstanding, but the regulations stipulated that it would be the most valuable player that got the nomination. The player who, in the former case, looks for personal glory would be bypassed in the correct voting.

Let us hope such a grand idea can be carried out as soon as possible; here is one solid vote of confidence.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Selections of fraternity All Stars would not only enliven interest in the league as a whole, but give the player of the weaker teams in the league a chance for recognition. Competition would become keener and of course the intramurals as a whole would benefit.

The suggestion in the Collegian was excellent—each fraternity pick an all opponent team and submit it to a chairman who would tally all the votes. The idea of an All-Star Fraternity team went over very well at our house. To both the boys on the team and to those who are merely rooters, it added an incentive to the games. This added incentive is personal recognition for a job well done. We feel it will help the Inter-Fraternity League a great deal both in caliber and in spirit. It is a good idea and we're with the Collegian all the way.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

## Curranmen Whip Colby, Maine And MIT For New Win Streak

With sophomore scoring twins Paul Aho and Dick Eid leading the way, Coach Bob Curran's hoop forces racked up victories no. 10 and 11 last weekend in a victorious tour through Maine. The Redmen squeaked by Colby 58-57 Friday night and then humbled the University of Maine Saturday to the tune of a twenty point margin, 69-49.

Friday night at Waterville the Curranmen had to come from behind in the last half and watch a five point lead with 40 seconds left in the game melt to the one point winning margin.

Aho and Eid tied for top scoring honors of the night. Each tallied 14 points while pivotman Connie McDonough threw in nine points.

At Orono on Saturday night the UMass forces had little trouble overcoming the Black Bears of Maine. In the first quarter, the lead changed hands six times before the Redmen got out in front 16-13 late in the period. The third period saw the Massachusetts quintet pour 25 points through the hoop with Dick Eid leading the way with ten points in that wild quarter. By the time the

Sophomores Dick Eid, and Paul

## Mermen Top Coast Guard, 53-31

### WINNING SEASON #2 — MAT BOWL



## UM GRAPPLERS TOPPLE GYMNASTS IN UPSET WIN

The recently-formed University fall on a top body press at 2:48 of the first time limit in the 167-lb. class. The energy and will-to-win displayed by Miller in pinning his man in his first competitive effort typified the enthusiasm of the whole squad in their upset triumph.

The final UMass victory came in the 177-lb. division when Chet Stasiowski used his weight to good advantage in chalking up a one-sided tussle.

Shern Marx, Cliff Hall, and Jim Santoro all lost close decisions to their tested foes. Hall and Santoro wrestled unlimited while Marx held down the 157-lb. post.

### Another Varsity Sport?

It seems that another sport has proved itself among the ever-growing list here at the University. Although hampered by lack of facilities and space these boys have shown that the ability and ambition is present and within a short time the powers that be will have another decision to make.

Aho, along with junior John Howard and paced the attack in total point gathering. Eid was high man with 14 points, while Aho and Howard gathered 11 and 10 respectively. It was the 12th victory for the Redmen against 8 setbacks and their third in a row since losing to a powerful AIC squad.

UMASS				MIT			
	b	f	pts		b	f	pts
Aho If	5	11	11	Shultz rb	5	11	11
Frye If	0	2	2	Pitzman rb	0	0	0
Eid rf	3	8	14	Haller lb	1	0	2
McDonough c	2	2	6	Skavdahl lb	0	0	0
Concepcion c	3	2	8	Weber lb	5	11	11
McLeod lb	2	2	6	Shulsky c	0	2	2
Herman rb	2	3	7	Christie c	0	2	2
Howard rb	5	10	10	Freeman rf	1	0	2
Totals	22	64	64	Totals	18	17	47

Score at half time, Mass 32, MIT 17.

## Gibbs, Rogers Star As Redmen Clinch Winning Season

By easily defeating Coast Guard, 53-31, the Redmen swimming team clinched their second consecutive winning season, with two meets yet remaining on the schedule.

Coach Joe Rogers' charges started out by winning the 300 yard medley relay, and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

In annexing their fifth win of the season, the Redmen swept eight of the 10 events, losing only the diving and the final relay, after the meet was safely clinched.

The stars of this meet were Joe Rogers and Bob Gibbs. Senior Joe Rogers sped home way ahead of the field in both the 150 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke. Sophomore Bob Gibbs came through with his usual sparkling performance by easily taking the 220 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Other winners were Captain Buster Campbell in the 440, Bob Carson in the 50, and Don Bell in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Next Tuesday, the powerful UConn swimming team will be the opponents of the Redmen. The Rogersmen will be taking a 5-2 record into this, their last home meet of the season. Although the Huskies have probably the top team in New England, the Redmen will be going all out in an effort to pull an upset.

### Summary:

300 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Campbell, Bell, and Kimball) T-3:11.4  
220 yd. freestyle—1. Gibbs (M); 2. Bedford (S); 3. Hanson (M). T-2:23.7  
50 yd. freestyle—1. Carson (M); 2. Kirkpatrick (S); 3. Jackson (M). T-1:15.2  
150 yd. indiv. medley—1. Rogers (M); 2. Lyons (M); 3. Aburizani (S). T-2:38.2  
Diving—1. Wambach (S); 2. Hale (S); 3. Blanch (M). Winning points 44.2  
100 yd. freestyle—1. Gibbs (M); 2. Carson (M); 3. Kaufmann (S). T-1:12.5  
200 yd. backstroke—1. Rogers (M); 2. Year (S); 3. Kilroy (M). T-2:38.2  
200 yd. breast stroke—1. Bell (M); 2. Lyons (M); 3. Carson (S). T-2:39.0

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## WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Friday, February 26	
5:00 Twilight Time	7:20 Broadway Showcase—Pal Joey
7:00 New York Times News	8:00 New York Times News
7:05 Sports Journal	8:05 Dancing in the Dark
7:50 Recorded Music	12:30 Sign Off
7:55 Adventures in research	
7:45 Here's to Vets	
8:00 New York Times News	
8:05 Campus Juke Box	
9:00 New York Times News	
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	
10:00 New York Times News	
10:05 Crazy Rhythms	
11:00 New York Times News	
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	
12:00 New York Times News	
12:05 Crazy Rhythms	
1:00 Sign Off	
Saturday, February 27	
7:00 New York Times News	7:00 New York Times News
7:05 Guest Star—Tony Martin	7:05 Sign Off

Lost: Will the person who picked up Burlington's "Mathematical Tables and Formulas" in Gossesman 26 on Friday, February 19 please return it to P. M. Dragetti, 413 Mills. It contains valuable extra information.

Lost: Small black NOTEBOOK containing important possessions, on Feb. 17. Please return to Janet Corman, Lewis.

Lost: Ladies gold ring set with two garnets. If found, please return to Harriet Glover at Lewis. \$5. reward.

## Not To Organize Veterans Vote

A meeting of the veterans on campus voted not to have any veterans' organization at the University of Massachusetts.

Several of the men emphasized the fact that they did not want to be a "segregated" group. Dean Hopkins, who was present at the meeting, said that the administration had no intention of treating the vets differently from other students.

About 40 of the 90 men present asked Dean Hopkins to organize a short refresher course in the techniques of study. The meeting then decided that there were no distinctly "veteran" problems and voted against continuing any sort of organization.

Found: A set of car keys. Outside the C-store Monday evening. Owner please contact Roberta Ellison, Lewis.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

## Newman Club

All students who are planning to make the retreat to Middletown or Lancaster, March 5, 6, & 7, must obtain their excuses from the Dean's office sometime next week.

## Hillel News

Sabbath eve services will be held on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Rabbi Louis Ruchames will speak on "Jesus and the Jewish Tradition."

A delicatessen supper will be held Sunday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at Hillel House. A movie "The High Wall" will be shown. Admission is \$5.00 for members and \$7.00 for non-members.

## Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi announces the pledging of the following: Edward McCarthy and Donald Hanson of the class of '56, and Dave Wentworth '55.

Lost: Ronson cigarette lighter with initials W.C.K. somewhere in the vicinity of the cage. If found, please return to Bill Koch, Baker B-4.

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces its coming Pledge Semi-Formal to be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Northampton, Sat., Feb. 27.

A cocktail party will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. A pre-formal sweater party will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday night.

## Quality Points ...

Continued from page 1

only the Advanced Course ROTC or AFROTC will be counted in the general average and quality points.

The quality point system works on the following principle:

- Four points are allowed for each "A", three points for each "B", two points for each "C", and one point for each "D".

2. Grades will be cumulative and the total number of points earned will be divided by the total number of credits carried by the student for the total number of semesters for which he has been enrolled here.

3. A 1.7 cumulative average must be attained by the student by the fourth semester and a 2.0 cumulative average by the time of graduation.

4. In the case that courses are repeated, only the last grade, credits and points are considered in computing the cumulative average.

5. Certain exceptions can be made if the student shows a high quality of work in the current semester after his cumulative average has fallen below the minimum figure.

## Zoning Law ...

Continued from page 1

that the Alumni Building Association build the houses in the same way that they built the dorms. The houses would be financed by a bond issue and would eventually be owned by the University and rented to the Greeks.

Treasurer Kenneth Johnson added that the Trustees may now sell or lease not more than one acre of land to a fraternity or sorority according to the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

When asked what effect the zoning amendment will have on the resale values of chapter houses now located in the Restricted District, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins noted that this would present a real problem. The only solution would be resale to another chapter or re-zoning of the property for other uses.

## AFROTC Drill Team ...

Continued from page 1

under Maj. Edward S. Zdzickowski, Officer in Charge of Drill at the Detachment, and Master Sgt. Julius Gopka, Non-commissioned Officer in Charge of Drill.

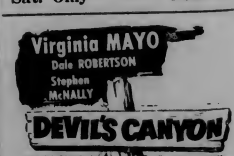
They have had Cadet Master Sgt. Peter Wirth as Cadet Flight Leader, assisted by Cadet Clyde E. A. Woodworth, Jr.

Also recipient of an award at Boston was the Amherst AFROTC Drill Team which swept to top honors in the Unarmed Competition. This made it a clean sweep for the town in the two prizes that were offered. The next public appearance of the UMass Drill Team will be in Holyoke on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

## AMHERST THEATRE

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## University Convo To Honor Rodgers and Hammerstein

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II will be guests at a special convocation to be held in their honor on March 31 in Bowker Auditorium, it was announced by Provost J. Paul Mather.

According to Professor Doric Alviani, it will be the first time a special convocation has been called to honor someone not connected with the University. The two men will be honored for their innovation of a new art form, the musical play.

This internationally known team is responsible for such Broadway hits as "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "South Pacific," "Me and Juliet," and "Carousel," which is soon to be produced on campus by the Operetta Guild. They have won many awards for their work, including the Pulitzer Prize, the Academy Award, critics' awards, and the Donaldson Prize. They also hold honorary Doctors' Degrees.

The duo has recognized the value of the theater in education and therefore has released rights for musical theater works to college groups. The Operetta Guild of the U.M. is one of the first collegiate groups to receive performance rights for a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

Plans had originally been made by Rodgers and Hammerstein to attend one of the performances of "Carousel." However, since it was a question of attending a performance or a convocation, it was felt that a convocation would be a more adequate means of recognizing their contributions, according to Professor Alviani.

## Carousel Tickets Selling Fast As Prep Work For Show Ends

by Joan Wrightson

The Operetta Guild production of "Carousel" is under the direction of Carl Hergenrother, while George Chandler is stage manager. Crews working on scenery, lighting, and staging are required to spend long hours, including Sundays and holidays to insure a polished production. The cast and chorus have been in rehearsal since October, spending an average of six hours a week per person working on the show.

Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible. The best seats now available are for Monday and Tuesday nights, although some good seats may be purchased for Thursday night. Students wishing to purchase tickets for nights already sold out are asked to put their names on a waiting list as last minute cancellations are possible.

"Carousel" is directed by Doric Alviani, long famous in music circles for the excellent shows he has produced since he came to the University.

Students playing leading roles in "Carousel" have a long background of success in similar productions. Jean Murdock, starred in "Brigadoon" and "The Student Prince" and also appeared in last year's show, "The Vagabond King." Norman Farwell was also in the cast of "The Vagabond King," and "Lost in the Stars," and has appeared in local nightclubs. He was the male vocalist for a U.S.O. troupe which entertained overseas at Christmas time and which will tour Scotland and the Azores during spring vacation.

Mary Judith Baird, Phil Powers and Marilyn Greene, also playing leading roles, were members of the casts of "The Vagabond King" and "Lost in the Stars."

Posters for the production were designed by Heather Burn and re-

## REV. BLANCHARD SAYS STUDENTS FEEL UPROOTED

"The student body of today feels lost and uprooted . . ." stated Rev. Roger Blanchard in his speech, "A Faith to Live By," at the Religious Convocation held in Bowker Auditorium, Feb. 25.

Rev. Blanchard pointed out that as American representative to the International College Conference in India he had found this same sense of loneliness in students from all over the world. He commented that this uncertainty was due in part to the conditions of our modern society; "We have one leg in shattered morality and one leg in an uncertain future threatened by atomic extinction." These conditions, he went on to explain, produced in the student a lack of conviction as to what he should believe, a lack of commitment as to the purpose and direction of his life and a lack of a sense of community as to his social responsibility.

The youth leader emphasized to the audience of 500 that one of the truly Christian campus concerns is the development of a capacity for day by day concern for the social problems of others, for in the words of the Bible, "Whosoever would save his life for My sake, must lose it."

## Exhibit Shows Bus. Ad Devices

by Joan LaChance

Adding machines, budget machines, payroll machines, accounts receivable and accounts payable machines, billing machines—all the machines commonly and uncommonly used in business to supplement and verify the human brain—will be shown in an exhibit at Bowditch Lodge from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibit, sponsored by the accounting group of the School of Business Administration, is an annual service of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc. For the entire week, senior accounting majors are turned over to company experts every morning for formal instruction in the use of the machines. Hypothetical situations which may be encountered in business, involving the various operations of filing, billing, and statistical calculations, are set up and the students are shown what a coordinated fleet of business machines can accomplish.

Concerning the exhibit, Prof. Richard M. Colwell commented, "In a few years some of our students may be in a position to recommend the use of certain machines. We feel that the student should become familiar with and oriented to the needs of business which can be accomplished by these mechanical devices. This service gives us a tremendous assist by providing actual experience and filling a void that would otherwise necessarily occur."

## Language Student Delegate to Ball

Miss Rita Zarrella, '54, romance language major at the U.M. will represent the U.M. Spanish Club at the Grand Costume Ball of the Spanish Club of Boston on Friday night.

Miss Zarrella and students from Harvard, Boston College, Wellesley, Clark, and Regis have been assisting with arrangements. The consuls of all Spanish speaking countries have been invited to the ball.

Continued on page 4

## I.R.C. To Sponsor Professor Schuman

## Williams Prof Predicts No World War III



PROF. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN

Prof. Frederick L. Schuman of Williams will speak on "Why World War III Will Not Be Fought" in Bowker Aud. at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Prof. Schuman, who is being sponsored by the International Relations Club, does not believe that World War III is inevitable, provided that "reason replaces fear, hatred and hysteria as a guide to action."

In 1936, Schuman predicted a major crisis in Europe for March 1938, which proved to be the annexation of Austria by Germany. Before the war he was a strong interventionist and advocated collective security with the Soviet Union until she invaded Finland.

## Attacked As Pro-Russian

He has been attacked in the press as being pro-Russian. Although he campaigned for Henry Wallace in 1948, he describes himself as an anti-communist in his latest book and refers to "Red imperialism."

Born in Chicago in 1904 he received both his Ph.D. and M.A. from the Univ. of Chicago where he taught political and social science and international relations from 1927-36. In 1935, Schuman figured in the Waldgreen Investigations at the Univ. of Chicago. The next year he was called to Williams by Tyler Dennet as a visiting lecturer and, in 1937, he was named professor of government and later Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government.

Held W W II Intelligence Post During World War II he was Principal Political Analyst in the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission. Prof. Schuman has been awarded fellowships by the Social Science Research Council and the American Academy of Political and Social Science and, recently, by the Foundation for World Government.

Among the books he has written are "International Politics," which marked the trend to the power politics school of thought and is one of the standard texts on international relations in American colleges, "The Commonwealth of Man," for which he was attacked by Pravda, Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad, The Nazi Dictatorship, and Night Over Europe.

## Fowl Contest Starts in March

The Brave New World may not get here until 1954, but plans for the chicken of tomorrow have already been laid, according to Fred P. Jeffrey, head of the U. of M. Poultry department.

Entries for the 1954 Chicken of Tomorrow Contest among Massachusetts poultrymen must be filed on or before Mar. 3, according to Mr. Jeffrey, chairman of the contest committee.

Starting date for the hatching is Mar. 24, with a one day grace period, this means that chicks cannot be hatched prior to midnight, Mar. 23. Closing date of the contest is June 2, when 15 wing-handled cockerels from each contestant must be delivered to the Brockton Co-operative Poultry producers plant in Avon, Mass. The judging of the contest will be June 4.

Those interested in entering this contest may contact Professor Jeffrey for full information on the contest rules.

## Students Attend Lawrence Confab

Four U.M. students were among delegates of 45 colleges attending the Intercollegiate Student Conference on "The Nature of American Freedom" on Feb. 27 at Sarah Lawrence College.

Delegates from U.M. were Lois Toku, Myrtle Davis, John Whalen, and George Cole. Speaking at the Conference, Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University stressed that pluralism has given great strength to America and that whenever conformity is imposed upon

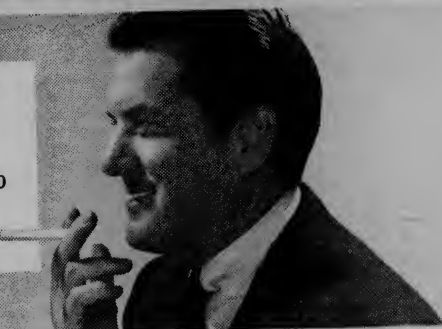
Continued on page 4

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The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



## "Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr

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Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



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Anonymous Letters

For the past several years, the question of communism in government and in education has been in the foreground as a red-hot issue on the American domestic scene. The problem of infiltration has constantly been forced into the limelight by the sensational investigating tactics of Senator McCarthy and his imitators.

Until recently, the communist issue has been a real and live one, but somewhat removed from the peaceful confines of the University of Massachusetts campus. A series of events beginning last fall have changed considerably the former state of affairs and brought home the nearness of the communist issue with a hard slap.

First of all came the startling Harry Dexter White case, which rocked the nation in a confusing controversy for many weeks. An interesting fact rising out of the case was that White had begun his college career at the U. of M., a revelation which certainly cast no aspersions on the University, but left a bitter taste that somehow brought the question of subversive infiltration in government closer to us.

Soon after the furor of the White case diminished, a second shocking case occurred. Ann Ruth Steinberg was revealed as an FBI informant concerning the subversive activities of the alleged communist-front Labor Youth League. The news that a former student of the U. of M. and a former reporter on the Collegian was closely tied up with the communist issue left us with our mouths gaping.

Investigating Committee

The final touch occurred in the middle of December when it was reported in papers all over the commonwealth and in the Collegian that the state communist investigating committee was planning to probe conditions at the University of Massachusetts to obtain more information on an alleged Red cell operating here on campus. The cause for the investigation seems to lie in anonymous letters written by a few members of the faculty charging the existence of communist activity at the University.

When nothing materialized immediately, the Collegian was severely criticized on all sides for misrepresentation of facts. Now, reliable sources indicate that the investigating committee will be here within the next few weeks. As the hearings will be held secretly to protect the witnesses called in to testify, we may never know what facts come to light.

Still, we cannot quite reconcile in our minds the fact that the state is going to conduct an investigation on the strength of anonymous letters written by a few members of the faculty. If these faculty members have conviction in their charges why do they hide behind the cloak of anonymity? If they have any evidence of communist activity why do they not present their evidence to the administration to be dealt with as a family problem? If they have any moral courage let them stand and be recognized, not hide behind anonymous letters.

Letters Written By Cranks

The matter resolves itself into another manifestation of the hysteria attitude that has developed in this country thanks to McCarthy-like tactics. We believe that these anonymous letters have no validity. We feel that they have been written by cranks desirous of some strange vicarious pleasure of creating uproar and scandal in a peaceful scene, of raising a major issue where no issue exists at all.

Life In Russia

Moscow University:

A Skyscraper Showpiece

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shockkopf, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY on life in Russia.)

Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system. The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped. Classrooms and lecture halls seem adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Comparable to American Dorms

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

Courses Run Five Years

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships. Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of the tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Asked About Class Background

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships. They often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

ROTC Grads Not Called To Active Duty

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps. We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work."

Heavy Emphasis On Science

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers. This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukrainian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 240 rubles (\$50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.



George Farnage gazes at a copy of 'Mother of Us All', one of the selections in the Gertrude Stein program.

A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose... And Gertrude Stein Puzzles...

by Madeleine May

To Do, a birthday celebration for Gertrude Stein, was presented by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Literary Society and the Department of English on Thursday evening in Old Chapel auditorium.

The name of the program is representative of the unusual style of Miss Stein. "She wanted to tell what each one was without telling a story," Mr. George Farnage, graduate assistant in English, explained in his introductory talk.

The two plays and scenes from an opera called exactly that. The first play, "Ladies' Voices," gave the impression of English society ladies talking. The play lasted about five minutes. The rhythm of the dialogue was the only thing which gave the play any unity.

Perhaps this first play was the hardest to appreciate completely because the audience had not yet accustomed themselves to the entirely new style of Miss Stein. Gertrude Stein's audience must first lose the habit of looking for any element of continuity or plot. The passive onlooker must change into the active participant.

Miss Stein makes this transition fairly easy by using common expressions which typify certain situations and people, and by using repetition.

The second play, What Happened, was presented in five acts of approximately one minute each. The characters seemed to be probing into the complete meaning and essence of the words they used. The rapid change in subject and mood was almost too difficult for the audience to follow.

In Act II, Scene 3, a large group is present on stage for the dedication of a statue for Susan B. Anthony in Washington, D. C. Among the notable characters present are Ulysses S. Grant, Lillian Russell, Daniel Webster and Jo the Litterer. As we can see time is of no consequence to Miss Stein, she is only interested in presenting a true portrait of these personalities. She accomplishes this with the right degree of understanding and humor, which makes the opera an enjoyable experience both for the cast and the audience.

"Treys Full" A Glance Around the Commons

by J. P. Lane

Everyone knows the Shovel or Perpetual-Motion Machine. He peels off the end of the serving line like the leader of a flight of jets going in to strike. He plays his tray in the first empty space, right next to the cash register.

From here on in there is no nonsense. The food was put there to be eaten; the tray is there to be cleared. The head is bent over the tray so that in the transfer from plate to mouth, there is no chance that any nourishment will be lost into the lap.

The eating arm is a blur. Any food en route to gullet is caught up in the suction created by the rapid motion and carried safely home. Thus, even physics is utilized to the advantage of the Shovel.

In marked contrast is the Tea-Taker. The term does not refer to tea drinkers, but to those who eat as though they were attempting to eat a sugared do-nut without spilling any sugar.

This person floats off the end of the line and glides over by the picture windows. All is grace and refinement; it is rather painful to watch. Every forkful is raised as though it were the final exam in qualifying for the

Next week: The search for a norm.

AIC Edges Pucksters; Basketball Team Slams UNH

Aces Score In Last Three Seconds; Gallagher Shines

by Ron Minto

The winless UMass hockey team lost another close one last Thursday night to the A.I.C. Yellowjackets as they were nipped 7-6, at the Springfield Coliseum.

It was a close, hard-fought game from start to finish with the Aces eking out a last minute fluke goal to crush the Redmen victory hopes. With three minutes left to play UMass led by a 6-5 score, but a quick A.I.C. goal knotted the count at six all, and with three seconds left a loose puck dribbled over the crease to give the Aces the win.

Anderson, Gallagher Star

Despite the loss the entire Redmen team shone with Anderson and Gallagher coping individual honors. It was Anderson's three goals which kept UMass in contention, but nothing should be taken away from the rest of the team. Bill Gallagher was tremendous in the nets for the Redmen as he more than filled the shoes of injured goalie Ed Monaghan.

Lack of Conditioning Tells

The Redmen out skated and out played the Aces throughout the early part of the game, but the lack of suitable practicing conditions caught up with them towards the end and proved to be the cause of their undoing. The Redmen potential was evident, however, and showed what can be done with the initiation of a more sound and inclusive hockey program here at the University.

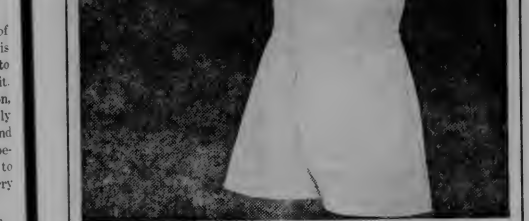
BASEBALL

Candidates for freshmen baseball meet in Room 10, Physical Education building, Tuesday March 9 at 7:00 pm.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in trying out for assistant baseball manager, please report to Room 10, Physical Education building Wednesday, March 3, at 5:00 pm.

Continued on page 4

Students Back Arrow Shorts in Big Swing to Comfort



Students report that in "taking a stand on comfort", they enthusiastically endorse Arrow Shorts. Arrows are designed for ease with such features as no binding center seams. Wide range of fabrics, styles and colors now at all Arrow dealers.



SHIRTS - TIES - UNDERWEAR - HANDKERCHIEFS - SPORTSWEAR

SALE - SALE - SALE - Maroon & White 6 foot Mufflers

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Curranmen Score 82 Points For All Time High In Finale

ROGERSMEN HOST TO UNDEFEATED HUSKIES TODAY

by Ed Fouhy

The University of Massachusetts quintet closed out their most successful season in history, by blasting the University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at Durham, 82-62. Dick Eid paced the Redmen to their fifth Yankee Conference victory of the season by hooping 27 points. Ken Emery was high man for the home team with 17.



Paul Aho leaps high in the air to make a jump shot in the UConn game, as Curt Teeter drives in for the rebound.

Photo by Kline

Skiers Finish Fifth At Norwich

A crippled UMass ski team finished fifth in a six-way meet at the Norwich Winter Carnival on Friday and Saturday, February 12, and 13.

The absence of Captain Whitey Barrows and Irv Pearson, consistent scorers, caused the Redmen to finish behind Dartmouth, Vermont, Norwich, and Yale respectively, defeating only M. I. T. The loss of these two men hampered Massachusetts' chances in the cross country and jumping events.

In the slalom, Ken Wilde led the Redmen, finishing 9th. Hollister was top man for Mass. in the downhill coming in 11th. The cross country saw Wilde in the lead for Mass. at 13th.

UMass, usually strong in the jumping events, fell far below par and finished 5th. The Redmen, incidentally finished 5th in every event except cross country where they took a 4th.

The Redmen's record going into the meet is 5-2.

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Tracksters Fail To Qualify at C. 4A.

Coach Lew Derby and stellar Redmen tracksters, Squeaky Horn, Bill Hoss, and Harry Aldrich, last Saturday travelled to New York's Madison Square Garden for the I.C. 4A. track meet.

The UMass entrants were over-

Continued on page 4

STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM

A Delightful Experience in Casual Ski Living

There's nothing like it—Ski-land's most unique lodge! Live dorm style—\$5 daily (Am.), \$32.00 weekly. Now—soundproof Den—relive the day's thrills—into the wee hours. Visit Circular Fireplace sparkles huge Dining-Dancing Area. New Lounge, Game Room. Good food, good beds, folder, or telephone Stowe 6-2223 for reservations.



**Gymnasts Return...**  
Continued from page 3  
Education building or may be obtained from any member of the Phys. Ed. Club.  
The Gymnasts are well known throughout the country for their almost incredible exhibitions of individual and team coordination.

**RESTING WITH ASHAWAY**  
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

**STANDS OUT in play**  
• Harder Smashes  
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**STANDS UP in your racket**  
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**COSTS LESS than gut**  
APPROX. STRIKING COST:  
Pre-faceted Braid, \$4.00  
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At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING  
Choice of the Champions

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For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes from any pack you try, Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed, They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganits University of California

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Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

If you have argued with your gal, There's one sure way to soothe her. Just offer her a Lucky Strike. They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo University of Pittsburgh

My prof sure put me on the spot. With "What's the sine of three?" But ask me what's the sign of taste—It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith University of Louisville

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**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!**

### Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Forestry Club**  
The Forestry Club Meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. William C. Kiley, of Kileo Laminated Structures, Chappaqua, N.Y., will speak on "Laminated Wood Structures." The talk will be followed by the film "Paul Bunyan."

**S.C.A.**  
This week Miss Lois Miles will show slides on her travels at the Coffee Hour meeting. All new and old members are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the south room of the Dining Commons, 4-5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 3.

**Christian Service Club**  
The Christian Service Club will have its regular meeting this Thursday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in 217 Skinner. Plans for two weekend projects will be continued. Anyone interested in the purpose and work of this club is most cordially invited to attend.

Lost: Parker '51 pen in Library, Feb. 18. If found, return to Maelen Murphy, Leach.

### WMUA PROGRAM SCHEDULE

**Tuesday, March 2**  
5:00 Twilight Time  
7:00 N. Y. Times News  
7:45 Excursions in Science  
7:50 Music—Recorded  
7:55 Riverboat Shuffle  
8:00 N. Y. Times News  
8:05 Western Roundup  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N. Y. Times News  
9:05 Music—Recorded  
9:30 Melody Fair  
10:00 N. Y. Times News  
10:05 Masterworks  
11:00 N. Y. Times News  
11:05 Sign Off

**Wednesday, March 3**  
5:00 Twilight Time  
7:00 N. Y. Times News  
7:45 This I Believe  
7:50 Studies in American Folkways  
7:55 Cool & Collected  
8:00 N. Y. Times News  
8:05 Rockin' the Blues  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N. Y. Times News  
9:05 Music—Recorded  
9:30 Music Box in Blue  
10:00 N. Y. Times News  
10:05 Masterworks  
11:00 N. Y. Times News  
11:05 Sign Off

**Thursday, March 4**  
5:00 Twilight Time  
7:00 N. Y. Times News  
7:45 Topics in the News  
7:50 Music—Recorded  
7:55 Gents in Jazz  
8:00 N. Y. Times News  
8:05 Music—Recorded  
8:30 Impromptu Serenade  
9:00 N. Y. Times News  
9:05 Campus News Bulletin  
9:15 Know Your University  
9:30 Masterworks of France  
10:00 N. Y. Times News  
10:05 Masterworks  
11:00 N. Y. Times News  
11:05 Sign Off

### Robertson Gets Pakistan Post

Alexander A. Robertson, former professor at the U.M., has been appointed to the U.S. Operations Mission to Pakistan as a supervising sanitarian.  
He has been a field training officer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health since 1940. He was on loan to the U.M. from 1950-53 as an assistant professor.

### Calling S-F Fans

Those who are interested in the formation of a science fiction club to exchange magazines and books, and to discuss latest S-F developments, please leave your name at the Collegian office. Meetings could be planned for every two weeks.

### Genetics Conference

A Four College Genetics Conference will be held on Thurs. March 4 at Mount Holyoke College in Clapp Lab. at 8 p.m. Prof. Raymond Wallace will speak on "Genetical and Physiological Characteristics of Two Albino Strains of *Helianthus Annuus*." Students and staff members are invited to attend.

### Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual White Elephant Sale on Thurs. March 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. Come in and look around.  
Lost: Gold class ring, Commerce 1953, initials M.E.L. on the inside. Reward. Return to Frank Bauchiero, Chadbourne 112.

### CEA Publishes Roundtable Book

Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department and director of the College English Association Institute, has announced the release in booklet form of "Industry and the Liberal Arts," a University of Chicago round table broadcast.  
The program has been broadcast live over a hundred NBC stations and is also being presented by more than fifty educational stations.

### WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Alpha Theta Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the election of the following officers for the year 1954-1955: President, Sheila Ryan; Vice President, Brenda Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, Maureen Urtori; Treasurer, Betty Platt; House Manager, Lois Blakney; Recording Secretary, Barbara Burnham; Rush Chairman and Junior Pan Heli, Sandra Patashnick; Senior Pan Heli, Joan Whitmore; Activity Chairman, Sally MacCambridge; Historian, Ellie Nicolai; Archivist, Carol Nelson; Fraternity Education Chairman, Sue Bageant; Song Leader, Joan Kremer; Social Chairman, Barbara Rischetti; Editor, Mary Lou Courch; Marshal, Connie Moehle; Chaplain, Sally Raymond; Scholarship Chairman, Karen Gustavson; chairman of Morals Committee, Gazella Werberzerk Piffle.

### Lawrence Confab...

Continued from page 1  
the nation it loses its loyalty and unity. Faculty members of such colleges as Columbia, Yale, Harvard, and Vassar lead discussions.

### Language Student...

Continued from page 1  
The program, entitled "Music: As You Like It," is under the guidance of Professor Doric Alviani, who will comment on the music between the numbers.

### Tracksters Fail...

Continued from page 3  
whelmed by the strength of the other colleges and universities competing. Bill Hoss, after leading for the first half of his mile qualification heat was finally caught and overtaken in the stretch. Squeaky Horn failed a little better in the two-mile finishing 2nd in an afternoon trial heat but failing to meet the necessary qualifying time to run in the finals.

Yale won the meet with a total of 19 points followed closely by B.U. with 18½. Perhaps the most significant results were the surprise wins by the New England small colleges.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues., Wed. — Mar. 2, 3

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAYO  
WILLIAM HOLDEN • RICHARD HOLTEN • PARKER  
JOHN FORSYTHE  
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How to MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

Technicolor

William Powell • David Wayne • Betty Hutton

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How to MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

Technicolor

William Powell • David Wayne • Betty Hutton

ALL THE NEWS

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TO PRINT

VOL. LXIV—NO. 31

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"CAROUSEL"

MARCH

8, 9, 11, 12, 13

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954

### Curtain Rises On 'Carousel' Next Week

As the Operetta Guild presents the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" next week, Bowker Auditorium will be transformed into a small fishing town in Maine, and the clock will turn back to 1873.

The story of "Carousel" is based upon the Broadway play, "Lilium", which was produced on this campus several years ago. Rodgers and Hammerstein transfer the action from a French coastal town to one in New England, and give the name "Billy Bigelow" to the main character, "Lilium".

Billy (Norm Farwell), a barker on the carousel in an amusement park, antagonizes Mrs. Mullins, (Joan Wellington), the owner of the carousel, when he takes the side of Julie Jordan (Jean Murdoch), a sweet home-town girl who has fallen in love with him. Mrs. Mullins, who loves Billy herself, impetuously fires him, and he goes off with Julie to whom he is very much attracted.

At the beginning of the second act, Julie and Billy have been married for two months, and Billy has not been able to find work. Frustrated at his failure to find a job, Billy takes it out on Julie. However, Julie reveals that she is going to have a baby. Billy becomes more tender with her, but, in order to get money to support the child, he is forced to...

Continued on page 3

### Students at Convo Told That Women's Forces Are Needed

"What started as an emergency measure to release men for combat has developed through the years as a necessary part of the country's defense, and if the big push comes, there just aren't going to be enough men for combat and industry both," said Capt. Patricia A. Mass, USMC, at a panel discussion on "Woman's Role in the Armed Forces" at Skinner Aud., Mar. 2.

The panel, composed of Mrs. Cornish, head of the Women's Placement office, Capt. Mass, 1st Lt. Geraldine T. Delehanty, USA, Major Felice Clark, USA, Lt. Sybil Space, USN, and Miss Ruth Burns and Mr. James Devaney, class of '54, spoke to an audience of about 85 interested coeds and the Junior Class Armored ROTC Cadets.

In answer to an audience question of the need for women in the Armed Forces in Peacetime, Lt. Delehanty explained that the Forces need a trained nucleus of women in case of a national emergency, and that the Armed Forces want to keep the idea of women in the services before the country. A spectator remarked that he didn't like the idea of having women join the services. The panel woman, was much like getting a job with a large corporation away from home, with the added advantages of better pay and more prestige.

One intrepid Cadet claimed that women in uniform "no longer look like women." Mr. Devaney replied, "there's no way to de-feminize a woman."

Lt. Delehanty closed the discussion with a resume of the advantages of the Women's components of the Armed Forces including pay, training and job experience, travel and contacts, social life, and prestige.



Cast of "Carousel" rehearsing for next week's production. In the foreground is Doric Alviani and the orchestra. —Photo by Klingler

### Senate Report

**Co-ed "Lobby" From Thatcher and Abbey**  
Protests Removal to Newer Dormitories

by Mary Lou Couch

Highlighting last night's Senate meeting was the presence of a "lobby" of girls from Abbey and Thatcher dormitories.  
Girls living in Abbey have been requested by the Housing Administration to move to newer dorms. Nineteen girls from Thatcher must move to Lewis and Crabtree to facilitate the meeting of mortgage payments of these dormitories. The spokesmen for the group asked the Senate to investigate the possibility of the situation being taken care of by some other method than forcing the girls to leave their dorms in the middle of the semester.

A motion was made by George Cole that a special committee be appointed by the Senate to see the administration in regard to the problem. Mr. Cole was made chairman of the committee.

A joint motion was submitted by Doris Adams and George Cole that the Finance Committee investigate the distribution and allocation of the Student Athletic Tax. This was accepted by the Senate.

Pat Goldman asked the Senate to make it possible for the students to have the opportunity to criticize their courses and instructors at the

### Class of 1954 Asks Gift Suggestions

As the end of the year approaches it is traditional for the senior class to think about its gift to the University.

All seniors should begin thinking of a suitable gift for the class of 1954 to present. Anyone who has suggestions for consideration by the committee should submit these to the Collegian office, or to Fran Conroy or Dick Woolf, chairmen of the committee.

After the committee has discussed, investigated and publicized the various suggestions, a class meeting will be called in order to make a final decision.

### Reporters Needed

The Collegian still needs reporters, and it's still not too late to sign up for the Collegian's unique training program for prospective journalists. A program in which only the desire to learn is important. Any student wishing to enter this program for Collegian reporters should drop into the Collegian office Thursday, Mar. 11, at 4:00 p.m. and ask for Jim Devaney.

### Herter to Present Carousel Composers At UM Convocation

Gov. Christian A. Herter will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, musical play team, to the students and faculty at a convocation to be held Mar. 31.

Gov. Confirms Plans to Attend  
Gov. Herter recently confirmed plans to be present at the special convocation called to honor Rodgers and Hammerstein for their contributions to art and education.

Besides the convocation the governor plans to attend the National Resources Conference sponsored by the Connecticut River Watershed Council. The University Choral and Band will also be on the program with music from Rodgers and Hammerstein productions. Songs from the shows "Carousel", "Oklahoma", "The King and I", and "Me and Juliet" will be included.

**Audience To Participate**  
The audience will be asked to participate in the singing of "You'll Never Walk Alone," a popular high school graduation song, from the graduation scene in "Carousel".

Among those attending the convocation will be Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Hammerstein, wives of the guests of honor.

### "Ah, Wilderness!"

In memoriam of Eugene O'Neill, the Roister Doisters will present for their spring production Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Tryouts for the play will be held at the Dramatic Workshop on Mar. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and on Mar. 10 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### Stockbridge Students Surprise Co-ed By Buying Calf at Northampton Auction



KAPPA KAPPA'S CARE FOR JANET'S CALF. —Photo by Burbank

by H. R. Anderson  
Janet Smith, a senior An. Hus. student in Stockbridge, unexpectedly found herself in the cattle business when the class visited the auction in Northampton Tuesday.

A collection was made without her knowledge just before the auction began. After fifty calves or so had been auctioned off a small, cute colored calf, which Miss Smith had affectionately commented on before the bids started, one of the seniors entered a bid which was not topped. The auctioneer called for the name of the bidder and a voice called out, "Janet Smith."

The auction stopped temporarily while laughter shook the cowboys above the arena. Cattle dealers, stock-

### Town Meeting Passes Zoning Law Monday

Vote Unanimous

**Greek Expansion Limited Under New Code**

by Dave Seymour

Article 37 of the town warrant, to amend the zoning by-laws, was unanimously passed by the town meeting of Amherst Monday night.

The article reads as follows: "To see if the town will amend the town of Amherst Zoning By-Law by removing as a permissive use, dormitory, sorority and fraternity buildings from the Limited Residence District and transferring them, as a permissive use, to and within the General Residence District, or otherwise thereon."

### Present Property Unaffected

As it was pointed out in the Collegian last week, this amendment does not affect any of the present Greek houses now located in the Limited District except in so far as they may wish to purchase property on which to build new chapter houses, or move to a different house within the Limited District.

This act does not, however, preclude Greek houses from selling houses which they presently occupy to another chapter as long as the house is used as a chapter house within one year after it is sold to the new organization.

### New Houses Face Problem

For the Greek chapters which do not now have houses, it will mean that they can only buy in the areas designated as General Residence Districts unless they buy a house from another Greek house as described above. (The Collegian of Feb. 26, contained a map outlining the General area.)

The main arguments in favor of the amendment have stressed the fire hazard in the houses "which weren't intended for forty or fifty people" and the undesirability of having chapter houses located in residential areas. As it was reported last week several plans have been advanced to allow Greek houses to build on campus and thus be able to expand without running counter to the town's zoning laws.

### Students to Hear Joseph W. Martin At Gov't Convo

The Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will visit the University and speak at a dept. of government convocation at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 19.

Speaker Martin's appearance on campus is part of a government dept. program to bring before its students persons occupying positions of governmental and political importance.

Others who have or will appear here this academic year include representatives of both major political parties, Edward Boland, Congressman for the Second Congressional District, and Prof. James M. Burns of Williams College.

The presence of men qualified to speak on matters of public concern because of their training and experience is intended to arouse student interest in political subjects and contribute to their awareness of the realities of political life in the United States.



## What Are We Paying For?

On February 15, Provost Mather, Robert Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni, and Alden Brett, President of the University of Massachusetts Building Association spoke at a hearing before the Committee on Education for approval of floating a two million dollar bond issue to finance the Student Union. They presented plans for its facilities and program, and established the need for the building. Because we feel that that student body is largely unaware of the background and future of the Student Union, and because starting with the class of 1956 they will be paying approximately \$20 a year for it, we think a few facts are in order.

### What Is A Union?

The text of the hearing included the following definition: "A Student Union is a community center on a college campus in which students have a laboratory, meeting place, workshop and recreational center for their extra curricular activities. The Massachusetts Union is planned to provide club rooms, offices for campus publications, game rooms, snack bar lounges, reading rooms, music rooms, ballroom and other similar facilities." In 1951 a consultant employed by the Alumni Association made a survey among students, faculty and staff, and on the basis of this report the plans have been drawn up. The Union will be located in the area across the street from North College between the walk and the brook between the pond and Draper, and the date for its completion has been set approximately as the fall of 1956.

### Who Pays For It?

The financing of the Student Union will be similar to that of the self-liquidating dormitories. The building costs are estimated at two million dollars, and the bonds will be amortized by a \$20 per year assessment on each student as soon as the building opens.

### Is It Worth It?

Three out of four students do not belong to a fraternity or sorority. Even with an increase in the number of Greek houses, membership costs will mean that a large percentage of the student body will always be independent. Dorm "rec rooms" and Mem hall bowling alleys can hardly be called adequate recreational facilities, and we all know what exciting activity a small town has to offer on Saturday nights. The immediate adoption of the Snack Bar as a general meeting place speaks for the need for a co-ed social center.

### Call For Recruits

As soon as they Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature presents the bill for a final vote, and the Building Association makes final plans on beginning construction, student committees will be set up to offer suggestions and criticisms on present plans and to work in establishing the Union program.

Bouquets and thanks to the Associate Alumni who have worked to bring the Student Union this far—how about pitching in to make it work!

## Massachusetts Collegian

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James Derany

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J. Papp Lane—Tues.  
Marcelle Hartline—Fri.

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Norma Taylor  
Lorraine Wilson

## Life In Russia

### Newspapers, Radio, Television

(Editor's note: The fourth in the series of feature articles written by Dean Shoekopf, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY on life in Russia.)

Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Ivestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same patter. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopes (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newspaperman—to be I. M. Malutin told us. He said the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States."

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

### American Press Criticized

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it had been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace Prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

### Student Editor

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture which runs the university.

The student editor—Ivaner Zaharov—looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

### Visit Dorm Rooms

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week. When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

### Radio Moscow

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations, but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air—about 7 a.m.—until it goes off the air at about 11 p.m.

The Russians have television, too, although not many people own sets. There are three TV stations—in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. We watched television in Moscow, and found the picture clearer than any in this country because the Russians use a finer screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. They get bigger images by projecting small images onto larger screens by use of mirrors.

Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on Sunday.

## One Size For Every Woman!

by Sue Watt

Here's good news for women shoppers. Sizing of women's clothes is being put on an improved and scientific basis.

By remembering just one number, the dress size, women can buy a dress, a blouse, a slip, a skirt, most anything she wears.

This new system, says Miss Virginia Davis, clothing specialist at A.Mass., has been brought about by a joint project of government agencies and women's apparel industries. Scientific measurements of some 15,000 American women were taken and from these measurements was developed a single size number by which a woman may buy all of her clothing.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

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## Campus Pup Majors in Foods

by Nancy Andrews

"There is a tendency toward discrimination on the U of M campus." This seems to be the attitude of one who has attended both Marietta College and Clark University.

The accuser, who in appearance resembles a small, lively well-groomed individual with a short-if wiry-hair cut, known to most of the campus by his friendly manner, and constant brown and white attire.

Known to his closer friends as Gimpy, this gentleman admitted upon questioning that the University was no worse than the previous two colleges with which he has had acquaintance. However, he did hope when his family moved to Amherst several years ago that his graduate work would be done in a somewhat friendlier atmosphere.

Gimpy, who is doing advanced research in Food Testing and Consumption, stated that he felt the University offers an excellent opening for ambitious students in his many phases of college life and certain field. His chief complaint is that courses seem to be closed to him. However, he is confident that these unreasonable prejudices on the part of the administration as the student body seems to be behind him in his fight for equal rights.

The subject of our tail—pardon me—tale, admits to preferring the Commons to Mike's or the Drake. He has a unique distinction in preferring solids to liquids—this is, no doubt, a direct result of his deep love for his major field of study.

Not only is he discriminated against in certain areas on campus, but even in his own department, the Commons, he has been snubbed and at times actually removed bodily.

And at times, to add to the injustice of it all, non-charitable hamburger vendors have refused to aid him in his research and development program, and turned cold shoulders to his polite, if persistent, begging-requests. But he has little means of redress—in fact, he leads, in truth a dog's life!

It seems impossible that such a well-mannered gentleman should find life difficult on a campus such as ours. A true lover of culture, he finds time in his busy schedule to attend most functions of worth. A gentleman in the true sense of the word, his ears droop in shame at the recent conduct of a friend who showed his love of music a little too openly. Gimpy, sitting dreamily off in a corner made his friends proud by his sedate manner of closed eye concentration.

In spite of all his problems, our friend feels that the education he is receiving and the friendships he is making are well worth the price. Although he is himself an independent some of his better friends, for example Ralph Boxer, with whom he carries on his research program, are fraternity men.

The ambitions of our perky friend are local in nature. After he completes his studies he hopes to be employed as Chief Tester and Consumer.

Note: This reporter, in spite of a deep respect for and friendship with the subject, found it difficult to interview him. Therefore most of the information has been secured from his two-legged friends (i.e. the campus in general), personal observation, and another resident of his Amherst address.

## UM Calendar

Friday, March 5

\*3:30 p.m. "Why World War III Will Never Be Fought," by Frederick L. Schuman, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, sponsored by International Relations Club, Bowker Auditorium

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114

\*7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Guest Speaker: Professor Henry Korson, "Inter-Group Tensions in America," Hill House

8:00 p.m. Open dances: Abigail Adams Dormitory

Invitation dances: Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, March 6

1:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project. Meet at Physical Education Parking Lot.

2:00 p.m. Co-Ed Recreational Swimming Pool

\*7:00 p.m. Movies sponsored by Student Senate, Bowker Auditorium

\*7:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Frosh Frolics (Open to all Freshmen and dates)

Invitation dances: Alpha Tau Gamma; Delta Sigma Chi; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Nu; Phi Mu Delta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Q.T.V.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Delta Tau; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi

Sunday, March 7

2:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal of Operetta Guild production, "Carousell" for high school guests, Bowker Auditorium

6:00 p.m. Interfaith Dinner and Symposium. Guest Speaker, Professor Clarence Shute. Hill House

Monday, March 8

7:30 p.m. Exhibition by Springfield College. Gymnastic Team. Cage

\*8:00 p.m. Performance of "Carousell" by Operetta Guild, Bowker Auditorium

Tuesday, March 9

4:00 p.m. Harmonnires, Memorial Hall

## World News Briefs

**SYRIA:** Anti-Shiite forces claimed complete victory in revolt-torn Syria and proclaimed the former President Hachem Bey el Attassi as Chief of State. Meanwhile, the former dictator and head of the army Adib Shihab is in exile in Saudi Arabia.

**EGYPT:** Tension and unrest still grips Egypt this week after last week's ouster and restoration of the "strongman" of Egypt's ruling military junta, Gen. Naguib. Riots and demonstrations took place throughout Egypt and the Egyptian-Sudan. Meanwhile official sources confirmed reports that 118 persons have been arrested, eight of whom are army officers who supposedly attempted the overthrow of Naguib.

**INDIA:** Prime Minister Nehru spurned Pres. Eisenhower's arms aid offer similar to that just granted neighboring Pakistan. In rejecting the offer Monday, Nehru declared, "If we object to military aid being given to Pakistan, we would be hypocrites and unprincipled opportunists to accept it ourselves." At the same time, Nehru demanded that U.S. observers get off the U.N. cease-fire team in the disputed state of Kashmir.

**JAPAN:** Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's cabinet approved, Wednesday, drafts of two defense bills which propose that Japan's Government create a jet air force, set up a joint chiefs of staff and boost military manpower to safeguard "against direct and indirect aggression." This action is linked with today's signing of a mutual security pact between Japan and the United States.

**VENEZUELA:** Foreign Ministers and other high officials from 20 of the 21 American republics met in Caracas this week and talked over problems concerning the Western Hemisphere. The United States is trying to convince the Latin Americans that communism is menacing the Americas and that a stronger anti-Communist program is necessary. However, most of the Latin American republics feel that economic problems, caused by real or fanciful ill treatment by the U.S., are vastly more important than Communist penetration of the Hemisphere.

**PARIS:** French Sec. of War Pierre de Chagny hinted last week that France would support world diplomatic recognition of Communist China if the Reds agreed to end the eight-year-long Indo-Chinese war. He said he believes an agreement with the Peking regime "is not impossible" although it may depend upon the aims of the men in the Kremlin.

**POPE PIUS XII:** After a relapse last week, Pope Pius XII was making a slow recovery from the gastric ailment which has afflicted him for five weeks.

## Dr. M. H. Goldberg Aids in Publishing Two CEA Pamphlets

The University of Massachusetts is taking an active part in strengthening co-operation between industry and the Liberal Arts.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, of the English department, is director of the College English Association, which, last October, met with representatives of industry at the Corning Glass Center, in Corning, New York. Out of these discussions, have come two major pamphlets.

The first of these, a sixteen-page booklet entitled "Industry and The Liberal Arts," is a report of the Corning discussions, published in the Saturday Review last November. It opened up a new Saturday Review series, entitled "Reports To America," which have been ordered for use in many colleges.

The second publication is a pamphlet, also entitled "Industry and The Liberal Arts," which is the printed version of the broadcast of January 24, by the University of Chicago Round Table. One of the three participants in this widely-heard round table broadcast was Louis M. Lyons, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts.

Out of this conference, also has come a booklet published by Indiana University, entitled "Career Opportunities for English Majors," compiled by Professor Russell Noyes, a

### Curtain Rises . . .

Continued from page 1

take part in a robbery scheme which "Jigger" (Bill Danaher), a sailor on the "Nancy R.", has planned.

The robbery fails, as a result of which Julie is left to bring up her child by herself. The ending is not as unhappy as it seems, however, for Billy has a chance to redeem himself.

An added element in the love story of "Carrie" (Mary-Judith Haid) a friend of Julie's, and Mr. Snow (Phil Powers). A momentary crisis occurs when Mr. Snow surprises Carrie being carried off into the woods by Jigger.

Other members of the cast are: Marilyn Greene, Mary Ellen Boland, Edward Levine, Thomas McLaughlin, Francine Gross, Cornell Taylor, Joel Whittemore, William Finley, Cynthia Taylor, Bruce Purrington, Robert Ames, John Blaisdell, Elaine Walley, Charles Gatz, Elaine Reiman, Robert Laird, and George Chandler.

## Problem of the Week

Take an ordinary checkerboard and cut out two diagonally opposite corners, leaving 62 squares. Now take 31 dominoes, each of which is 2 squares long and 1 square wide. Can you show how to completely cover the checkerboard with the 31 dominoes.

The mathematics club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and address, with the secretary in the mathematics building.

## Eisenhower Blasts Probe Trends; Asks Fair Play

Pres. Eisenhower has sternly, if indirectly, reprimanded Sen. McCarthy for his denunciation of the "disregard for standards of fair play" in Congressional investigations.

At a crowded press conference on Wednesday, the President expressed his views on a number of related matters.

Admitting there were serious Army errors in the handling of the Peress case, Eisenhower assured reporters that the Army was taking steps to correct the situation.

At the same time he deplored the treatment of Army officers by the investigation committee and the inference that they were not doing their part in the fight against Communism.

In particular he praised Gen. Zwicker, the much decorated commander of World War II, who had been told by McCarthy that he was not fit to wear the uniform of the U. S. Army and should be removed from any command.

The President demanded that administration witnesses be treated with respect and courtesy.

Investigation procedures he assigned to the conscience of the people.

Asked what he thought about the controversy over Sec. Dulles' removal of Scott McLeod from any responsibility regarding personnel, Eisenhower asserted that this issue was the responsibility of Dulles alone.

(Sen. McCarthy had recently demanded Sec. Dulles' reasons for de-

## House Shooting Linked to Red Plot; Bentley's Condition Grave

by Frances Berg

Investigations since the shooting of five Congressmen in the House by Puerto Rican Nationalists on Tuesday reveal the incident to have been part of a Communist plot to overthrow the government.

The House un-American activities committee investigator who was sent to Puerto Rico found that the conspiracy included plans to assassinate Pres. Eisenhower, Sec. of State Dulles, and J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I.

Probing in the Washington vicinity meanwhile revealed that Lolita Lebron, self-alleged leader of the House incident, has been under prolonged surveillance by the F.B.I. because of her participation in Communist activities.

Quantities of Communist literature have been found in the apartment of Rafael Miranda, another of the assassins.

Still in grave condition is Rep. Alvin Bentley (R) of Mich. Rep. Ben Johnson (R) of Iowa is reported in serious condition.

Rep. Clifford Davis (D) of Tenn., priving McLeod of this function which he considered essential to security.

Since Eisenhower's press conference, Sen. McCarthy has countered with charges of "unprecedented meddling" and asserted that he will go on with his investigations, that Communists found anywhere including the Army will be dug out.

Rep. George Fallon (D) of Md. and Rep. Kenneth Roberts (D) of Ala. are reported to be in good condition.

Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico flew to Washington on Wednesday to assure the Government and the people of the U.S. that the demonstration in "no way represents the spirit, character or thought of the Puerto Rican people."

He said the incident was "lunacy" on the part of a small, fanatic group of Nationalists and that Puerto Rico wanted to keep her Commonwealth status in preference to either statehood or independence.

After appearing at the House where he was greeted by Speaker Joseph Martin (R) of Mass. and received a standing ovation, Gov. Munoz Marin went to the White House. Pres. Eisenhower thanked him for coming in.

Before returning to Puerto Rico, the Governor visited the wounded Representatives to extend his personal regrets and the "indignation of my people."

When the shooting started in the House, the first reaction was that someone had set off firecrackers. Only when they saw their colleagues falling around them did the Congressmen realize what was happening and take cover.

The fracas was over in a few minutes and the assailants were captured as they attempted to flee the House.

project naturally gave a good deal of satisfaction to the customer as well as Du Pont.

In another case a customer wanted to reduce carbon contamination of arc welding rod stock. A Du Pont technical service man suggested changes in cleaning procedures that lowered contamination by 90 per cent. The new process also reduced metal loss during heat treatment—a benefit that more than offset the cost of the additional cleaning operations.

Technical men interested in sales work usually start in a laboratory or manufacturing plant where they can acquire needed background. Depending on their interest and abilities, they may then move into technical sales service, sales development, or direct sales.

In any of these fields, the man with the right combination of sales aptitude and technical knowledge will find interesting work, and exceptional opportunities for growth in the Du Pont Company.



W. A. Hawkins (left), B.S.M.E., Carnegie Tech., demonstrates extrusion of "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin for a customer.

**ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at DuPont."** This new illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training, and paths of promotion. Just send a post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" and "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavaliers of America" on Television



## Technical Sales

A major in glibness and a minor in solid information—those were the mythical requirements for a sales man in the old days. But they really never sufficed for a man selling the products of chemical technology.

Today, the diverse applications of Du Pont's 1200 products and product lines create a need for trained sales personnel representing many different technical backgrounds.

These men must deal intelligently with problems in chemistry and engineering applied to such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles, and many others.

Du Pont technical men are assigned to various types of technical sales activity. In some spots they are equipped to handle all phases of selling.



James A. Newman, B.S. in Ch.E., North Carolina State (left), discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Borden of North Carolina State's Research Division.



## DERBYMEN COMPLETE INDOOR TRACK SLATE

by Ron Musto

Coach Lew Derby's varsity and freshman tracksters have reached the end of the indoor season and will soon abandon the boards for the outdoors. With a record of no wins, one tie, and three losses, the season mustn't necessarily be considered unsuccessful for "It was the lack of depth in the half mile, quarter mile, and the field events which contributed most to the Redmen's undoing," said Coach Derby.

The Derbymen fared much better in the distances, hurdles, and relay, however. The outstanding performances of Harry Aldrich, Squaky Horn, and Hank Knapp in the two-mile left nothing to be desired in any of the meets with the climax of the trio's success coming in their sweep against Holy Cross. In the mile it was Bill Hoss every time but hitting his real stride in the New Hampshire meet when he ran a 4:31.3. Captain Herb Stone, Paul Thomas, and Howie Forman were consistent point-getters in the low and high hurdles and the dashes. It was Howie Forman in the high jump, hitting his peak against B. C. when he cleared the bar at six feet.

The season's losses were to Holy Cross, Boston College, and Providence College, and the tie was with New Hampshire in a nip and tuck battle resulting in the 38½ - 38½ deadlock.

## ST. REGIS DINER

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## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...



MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally lived acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

for Mildness and Flavor

## Lacrosse To Begin 1st Varsity Season

After two highly successful seasons as an informal sport, lacrosse becomes an official varsity athletic this spring. Proving their worth by an enthusiastic turnout and providing the campus with some thrilling, rugged matches, Ben Ricci's squad will face a tough seven game slate in the space of 22 days.

Veteran attackman Dave Yesair was elected captain of this year's team. His experience and leadership will be a definite asset to the Ricciemen who were hard hit by graduation and the draft.

To introduce his sport to those who have not witnessed the exciting game, Coach Ricci says: "The majority of the members of our lacrosse team have not had previous experience in the skill. While it would be advantageous to be blessed with many students with a great deal of high school or prep school experience, we must realize that such is not the case here at our university. "Lacrosse is a game which requires skill in the handling of the stick. Our



practice sessions are devoted to the stressing of the fundamentals involved in stick handling. "If you are seeking an avenue for the expression of a skill, why not try lacrosse?"

The schedule:  
May  
1 Amherst  
5 MIT  
7 Brown  
12 Middlebury  
15 Boston LC  
19 WPI  
22 Trinity

## Gymnasts Present Living Statue



## Springfield Gymnasts To Appear Here March 8

Humor Has Been Added

The Springfield College Gymnasts' "Physical Panorama", the Ringling Brothers' circus of mat shows, will be presented in the Cage on March 8 under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Majors' Club. The proceeds from the show will be used to defray the expenses of 60 foreign physical educators who will be guests of the club here for the First International Congress on the Essentials of Physical Education for Youth on April 11.

Gymnasts are a nationally known exhibition tumbling and acrobatic team. Their program includes performances on the parallel bars, rings, and horses as well as precision team drills and dances.

By far the most spectacular individual act is the trampoline performance. It involves the grace and agility of the proverbial man on the flying trapeze.

For those people who saw the exhibition last year, something new has been added. Lou Primmer and Paul Roberts will put on an amazing demonstration of the defensive maneuvers of the art of judo.

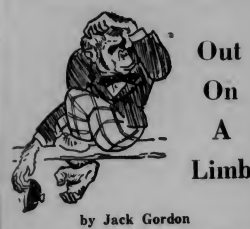
Not all of the acts are on the serious side, however. For those who enjoy the lighter side of life, Bob Denocourt and Ted Steeves will be doing their best to provoke hearty laughter by their hilarious antics.

The finale of the show will be the dramatic and inspiring "Living Statue" in which the performers pose while covered with aluminum paint. This tableau was originated by Professor Leslie Judd, team director, and has been the trademark of the group throughout its 29 years existence.

Professor Judd, is a nationally known authority on physical education, and gymnastic exercise, and it was largely through his efforts as producer and director that the team has attained its fine reputation.

Tickets At Trainer's Room

Showtime will be 8 p.m. and tickets may be obtained in the trainers' room of the Physical Education Building or from any Phys. Ed. Majors Club member.



by Jack Gordon

## Two Letters Received

Two more affirmations of the fraternity all-star team proposition were received by the Collegian this week. Lambda Chi Alpha and QTV expressed definite agreement with the suggested plan.

The IPC is tonight, Wednesday, coming to a decision and forwarding its findings to the Collegian; the results of which will be printed in this space next week.

We would like to add our approval of your proposal that an intra-mural all-star team be selected at the end of each season to those that have already appeared in the Collegian. We all feel that it would definitely be of great value in building interest and in stimulating competition.

Some campus recognition to those fine athletes that make the intra-mural league of the high caliber that it is, is only just. Many members of the campus community do not realize with what intensity the intra-mural members of the various teams put forth on behalf of their houses. Recognition and reward for these men is an added incentive for each member of every team to strive. Please continue to push this great idea. We are behind it one hundred per cent.

The members of QTV

We believe that a fraternity all-star team will stimulate interest in intra-mural sports, a practically ignored facet of campus life. It would work to the benefit of league competition as a whole by making every member of every team play all the harder. It would not foster individualism on the part of the players as some have said because members of the opposing teams who under the proposed setup would vote for all-star athletes can easily spot a person who is playing only for self-identification.

We hope that the Collegian and IPC include the provision that not only a first team, but a second team and honorable mention section be made.

Sincerely, Lambda Chi Alpha

## Hockey Squad Felled 10-7 By Hustling Crusaders

A hustling Holy Cross puck squad handed Coach Mel Massucco's Redmen sextet a 10-7 loss Tuesday night at Worcester. It was the second time this year the Crusaders have dashed the Statesmen's quest for their first victory of the season.

Russ Kidd was high man for the Massachusetts forces in the scoring department, with two goals, while Charlie Gould, Al Anderson, Jim Egan and John "Mittie" Butler each hit the lamps once.

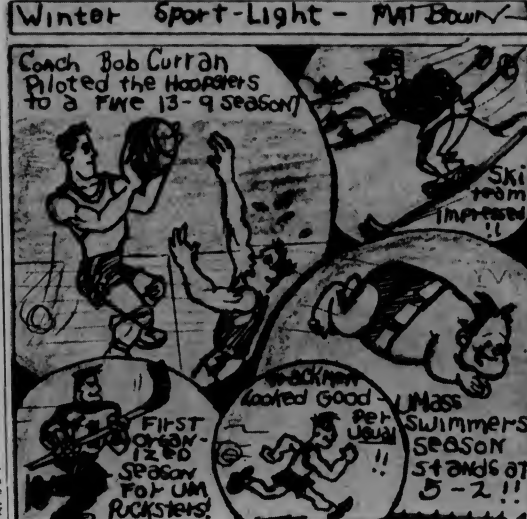
The Cross sextet got off to a big advantage by ramming three goals into the nets in the early minutes of play. The Redmen countered but could never quite catch the Crusaders.

The Purple forces were outplayed by the Massmen, but never outplayed or outthrust. It was once again the old story of lack of practice and conditioning that proved to be the Redmen's downfall.

## WAA Announces Officers For 1954-55

The W.A.A. elections were held Tuesday, March 2, in all women's dormitories and sororities. The newly elected officers will be installed on March 10. The 1954-1955 Board is as follows:

President—Beverly Jackson '55  
Vice-President—Jacqueline Jones '56  
Secretary—Janet Sargent '57  
Field Hockey—Skip Pomposo '57  
Tennis—Jean Case '56  
Badminton—Carole Green '56  
Basketball—Janice Hannon '56  
Volleyball—Janet Ostroff '57  
Swimming—Barbara Hitchcock '56  
Archery—Judy Saulnier '56  
Playday—Micky Daniels '56  
Publicity—Betty McLaughlin '56



## UConn Swimmers Dunk Rogersmen in Lopsided Win

by Al Shumway

Facing a powerful, undefeated UConn swimming team, the Redmen suffered their worst defeat of the season, Tuesday afternoon, by a 59-25 score here.

The one bright light in the otherwise dismal afternoon was Don Bell's fine performance as he easily captured the 200 yard breast stroke. His time of 2:34.6 is the best time he has done for this event this year.

As a matter of fact, this was the only first place captured by the Redmen in the meet.

## Bianchi Shows Improvement

One other performance which gave Coach Joe Rogers some satisfaction was the excellent performance of sophomore diver John Bianchi. He took a second in this event with a total of 70.8 points which is nearly 10 points higher than his best previous score. Coach Rogers has confidence that he will develop into a really fine diver before he graduates.

Walt Brady and Bruce Maxwell were both double winners for the Huskies. Brady took the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, and Maxwell won the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

One of the most contributory factors in the UConn win was that the Air Force conveniently decided to take one of Joe Rogers' ace sophomore swimmers to Westover that afternoon, which kept the meet from being a close hard fought battle.

## Meet Bowdoin Tomorrow

The last meet of the season will be Saturday afternoon when the men's journey to Maine to take on a good Bowdoin team. From comparative records, the meet appears to be a tossup. However, this is the meet that Joe Rogers has been pointing toward all season, and with a couple of breaks, the final score should be in the Redmen's favor.

## YC Results Given

Durham, N.H., March 3—Sweeping through seven conference games without a defeat and hitting triple figures on four occasions, the University of Connecticut's tourney-bound NCAA District 1 hoop champions won their sixth Yankee Conference crown in seven seasons of league play.

Coach Hugh Greer's UConn's clinched their conference title when they defeated a sophomore-studded University of Massachusetts quintet at Amherst on Feb. 25.

Final Standings  
W L PC  
Connecticut 7 0 1000  
Massachusetts 5 1 .833  
Rhode Island 4 4 .500  
Vermont 1 2 .333  
New Hampshire 2 6 .250  
Maine 1 7 .125

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## Laurels to Curran as Cagers Rack Up Record Number

Coach Makes Good In Second College Year: Aho, Stephens, Eid Season Scoring Aces

When Massachusetts closed the 1953-54 basketball campaign in Durham, New Hampshire, last Saturday night with a resounding 82-62 triumph, it marked the end of the Redmen's most successful season in history and the addition of another quill in the overcrowded cap of Bob Curran, the cage sage who made good in his second year of college coaching.

Although a season of 13-9 is not very imposing, it still tops all UConn wins in number. The mark was posted in very impressive fashion—winning 13 out of 17 after a disastrous start of five losses.

82 Points All-Time High  
Another mark the Redmen set in the finale was the all-time high of 82 points in one game. It isn't hard to figure out that the Massachusetts winning record was a result of team effort. Dick Eid, Paul Aho, Johnny Skyppek, Capt. John MacLeod, Bill Stephens, and Connie McDonough were double figure men in the clutch all year.

Bob Curran took a predominantly sophomore squad and seasoned it with veterans MacLeod, Stephens, and Eid. Concession and came up with a good combination that started to click when the Yankee Conference race got underway.

After registering a mild 81-66 upset of Vermont, the Redmen began to roll. Tufts, rated New England's number eleven team, fell next, to be followed to the gallows by Williams, rated number seven in the section.

Juicy triumphs were recorded over Springfield, Maine, Colby, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, and before long the Redmen were battling UConn for the Bean Pot. An uphill struggle wasn't quite enough, and the boys from the Cage had to settle for second place.

The Freshmen enjoyed another winning season, piling up seven wins against four losses. They were paced by a pair of Worcester boys Jack Foley and Dick McGrath. Foley, who hit a 41 point high against the Rhode Island Frosh, finished with 222 points and an average of 20.18 points per game.

Leading scorer Dick Eid shows his style as Worthy Patterson of the UConn looks on. Photo by Kilger

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## Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## Quality Point System Marks Liberal Trend

Recently we received a letter from a student indicating some doubt and confusion over the advantages of a quality point rating system. The letter reads as follows:

To the Editor:  
 After delivering a speech in an English class opposing the proposed and approved quality point rating system which will soon go into effect, I found that the entire class shared my viewpoint—we fall to see the advantages in the new method of marking. Will you please clarify exactly what the Q.P.R. system would accomplish and how it would benefit the students.

Sincerely,  
 Paul William Judson

If advantage is defined to mean making things easier for the student, the quality point system is certainly no advantage.

### Purpose to Raise Standards

But this is not the purpose for revamping the marking system. The quality point system has been adopted in order to raise standards at the University. By this we mean that in the future students will be required to maintain an acceptable level of performance in terms of course objective. In other words, a cumulative "C" average will be prerequisite to obtaining a degree.

The phrase "raise standards" is a confusing one, to be sure. The quality point grading system is actually an innovation which will raise the standard of individual students, not of the institution as a whole. Institutional standards are raised by better qualified instructors, by adequate facilities, and by a discriminating admission policy.

### 20 Years Behind The Times

This is not a measure designed to single out the U. of M. student body for a mass ulcer. Quality point rating is an accepted educational practice at most colleges and universities throughout the country. The University is about 20 years behind the times in educational philosophy in adopting this plan.

It is now possible for a student to obtain a degree with a flat 60 average. This isn't right. It just isn't done at a school which has a reputation to maintain.

### Competition Toned Down

There is another side to the quality point system, which is of direct advantage to the student—it eliminates somewhat the pressure of competition. Competition is a sacred institution in the American tradition; but in education a de-emphasis of the competitive spirit can often work to better advantage for the student by reshaping his scale of values. When one realizes he is being graded in terms of "C", not in terms of 74 or 77, he is not as likely to stress the attainment of a slightly higher mark over the value of the educational process.

### Academic Question

There is an academic question involved in this issue of deciding whether or not a level of achievement can be determined as precisely as the percentile system demands. The core of the philosophy behind the quality point rating system is that marks cannot be judged as exactly as a percentile, except perhaps in a mathematics course.

In the words of the Provost, "There is no rhyme or reason to the exactness of the percentile system. The bulk of the work on the college level is not so precise as to enable the instructor to grade on a numerical basis. The percentile system can often be unjust to the student."

What are the advantages, you ask? We can't find any disadvantages.

B.L.B.

## Faux Pas

### Collegians Provide Valuable Utility Service to Campus

by Bruce Fox

Every columnist gets stale after a year of cold storage (though it takes less time for some), and so this reporter and his faithful dog B.R.F. resorted to the time-honored interview method to assemble campus opinion in this comeback attempt. Our question was simple, out of consideration for our readers.

What use for the Collegian?  
 When B.R.F. and I asked our first "student" what use he could find for the Collegian, he blushing replied, "None. The paper's too 'coarse.' He quickly added that it would be more convenient if it were published on rollers, and then ran away screaming.

A second visit was to the Math Building, where we noticed that the campus journal made attractive wallpaper as it covered cracks. The decorations were made complete with the Collegian as it prevented drafts from breezing through broken windows and rotted benches.

### Walk On Walks

As we were walking 'cross campus to the girls' barracks (making sure to Walk on Walks), it began to rain. Lo and behold—some of the more ingenious girls converted Collegians from utility book covers to the damndest looking rain hats. The early March heat wave, combined with the rain, must have brought the flies back to the U. of M. for we noticed one girl swatting flies with the most powerful newspaper on campus.

Still another young lady was packing for a week-end and found the Collegian most convenient for wrapping her shoes. This wasn't nearly so bad as another cackling co-ed who was observed packing her sandwiches in last Tuesday's issue—and in the editorial page too.

### Faux Pas Contributes To Parking Problem

As we were about to step into our illegally parked car (with the Collegian mathead for a parking sticker), we heard screams floating down from the fourth floor of Knowlton House. Through the window (we had stealthily climbed the ladder left by the last peeping tom) we saw a girl beating her roommate with a Collegian. We knew it was powerful, but that was ridiculous. We scurried down so quickly that we narrowly missed a girl who was scurrying into her dorm with two beer bottles stuffed cagily under a Collegian.

### Anonymous Letters From Faculty

"Perhaps the faculty has better uses for the paper," commented B.R.F., our pet dog. We went over to the department offices where the profs were having coffee (thermos style), and oh what we saw! One prof (no names please) was clipping out some of the printed letters and gluing together an anonymous signature on a letter addressed to the State Committee Investigating Communism. Another had removed his shoe to fill the hole in his sole (sic) with a humor column from the campus semi-weekly.

Some of the faculty wives were seen sitting in parked cars cutting dolls and making hats from the paper. It was nearly five o'clock at the Drill Hall. The girls on the other side of the road were making spit-balls from page one.

Collegians Make Fine Dust Rags  
 In another building the janitors were putting the closing signs up after using the Collegian for dust rags. Others were packing glassware from Draper, carefully surrounding the fragile material with Collegian sports pages (using only those stories involving defeats of University teams. There was plenty of paper.) Some of the higher salaried state employees were setting fires in wastebaskets with Collegian hot news. As one worker was about to sneeze, the Collegian came to the rescue. Kleenex had a competitor.

### Wrap Your Garbage In International News

We left the modern building and sauntered over to the married dorms (commonly called trailers) and noticed that one student neatly placed the Collegian over the newly polished floor as he shined his shoes. His wife was busy wrapping the garbage in the page three international news. Their child was doodling on the WMUA schedule, and a next door neighbor was scouring the power plant furnace collecting Collegians to sell to the nearest junk dealer to supplement his grand monthly income. This vet's wife was seen cleaning a fish on the Collegian. What sanitary measures some people will go to!

B.R.F. and I returned to our typewriters to tell this tale of woe. Yeah verily as we glanced through the fogged windows of our office we saw someone actually reading the Collegian. Why don't you try it sometime? Our faculty advisor does. Of course he gets paid for it.

### Problem of the Week

Suppose that you are given a pile of 25 coins, all of which are similar in appearance, and told that one of them is a counterfeit and weighs more than a good coin. Can you, in three weighings with a balance scale, detect the counterfeit coin?

The Mathematics Club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest correct solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the mathematics office.

Answer to the problem of Feb. 16: The car may travel at any speed under 30 m.p.h. that allows the lights to change an odd number of times while it is between lights. Thus 10, 6, 4, 2, etc. are all speeds which will do the trick.



## When The Sap Is Running You Better Get Out of His Way

by Joan LaChance

You can always recognize a newcomer on campus when maple sugar time arrives and the maple trees suddenly blossom out in dull gray buckets that create weird silhouettes and loud clangings on windy nights.

The newcomer, thinking to try a little free maple syrup, approaches a bucket in one of two manners: either he slides up to it with a self-conscious glance over his shoulder or he strides up to it with a self-assured, unconcerned bearing meant to say to the world, "This is a perfectly ordinary sort of thing that everyone does all the time."

### Syrup Freezes Too

Either way his injured expression is a painful sight when his dripping finger—full of the watery stuff tastes—nothing! The result is even more ego-blasting when the confidently expectant fore-finger encounters a solid block of ice. For some strange reason no one ever seems to expect maple sap to freeze.

Although no one seems to care where the buckets come from, their annual appearance is the result of the activity of food technology students. Interrupt any one of these students at work and he would probably

happily tell you that the buckets are to be left up for two or three weeks, depending on how the sap is running.

### Sap Best When Sunny

It runs best on a sunny day after a night when the sap (and even the ground) have frozen. Later on, when the weather gets warmer and the buds start forming, the sap becomes weaker and takes on a "buddy" flavor. This same tree tapper would also insist vehemently that tapping does not hurt the trees, some having been tapped for 75 years with no ill effects.

After the sap is collected, it is boiled down in the food technology laboratory. 40 gallons of sap are needed to make one gallon of syrup whose special flavor is due to impurities. When maple sugar is purified it becomes ordinary white cane sugar. The syrup then goes to students who use it to make maple cream, honey, fudge, candy, and mold the products into various shapes.

The rest of the syrup is saved for research purposes. A few years ago the department tried to determine the vitamin content of maple syrup. The result: there isn't any. Its main value is still that it tastes good.

## Deuces Wild ...

### Hell Week Startles Hermit

by J. P. Lane

I emerged from my dust-covered niche in the library attic the other day and blinked. One reason I blinked was that I had not seen the sun for a week and it hurt my eyes. Another reason was that on the library lawn I saw a seething, squirming mass of humanity. I did a double take.

"She's A Hot Ticket"  
 I spied a girl dashing by me. She is known on campus as a "hot ticket." Whenever her name is mentioned, someone will remark:

"Oh, she's a hot ticket." And someone will answer, "Yeah, she's a real hot ticket." Don't ask me why; that's just the way she's known. She's a hot ticket. I grabbed her arm and she swung around.

"Hots," I addressed her, "what's going on?"  
 "Try Bee, Try Bee!" she cried excitedly.

"Oh," I said. "What??"  
 "Silly," she said. "Try Bee. Beta Beta Beta."

"You're gibbering, Hots," I said. "Well, my goodness!" said Hots. "The pledges are winning!"

A great light dawned. "It's hell week!" I said.  
 "Oh, look at those Sigma Thetas!" replied Hots.

"Those what?" I looked where she was pointing. A group of young men were on their knees nudging eggs along the sidewalk with their noses.

"Speed hatching experiment?" I asked.  
 "Oh, there's some Lambda Nus!" squealed Hots.

"Some what?"  
 "Yoo Hoo! Lambda Noooooo," answered Hots. She wriggled out of my grasp and dashed off.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: A copy of the Officer's Guide. If found will the finder please return to the Collegian office where the loser can pick up. It is urgent that this book be found and returned immediately.

Found: A Medium Blue Esterbrook Fountain Pen during the Final Exam Period of First Semester in the Parking Lot of the Dining Commons. Owner please contact Mrs. Cartwright, Crabtree House.

## Rogersmen Best Bowdoin, 50-34

### Climax Most Successful Campaign

### Since Wartime in Fine Team Effort

by Al Shumway

Joe Rogers' swimming team climaxed their most successful season since the War with a 50-34 win over Bowdoin last Saturday at Brunswick, Maine.

By winning, the sophomore studded squad ended the season with a 6-3 record. With all but three members of this team coming back next year, plus a few promising frosh, Joe Rogers should have a top notch team next year.

### Take Early Lead

The medley relay team of Joe Rogers III, Don Bell and Bob Jacobson took the opening event to give the Rogersmen an early lead. Bowdoin's all time great, Bob Arwezon, took a first in the 220, but Earl Kimball and Capt. Buster Camp-

Gibbs edged out Glover in the 100. Carson came through with a third in this event.

The straw that broke Bowdoin's back was when Buster Campbell won the 200 yard backstroke. From this point on the Redmen were on the downhill slope.

The most exciting race of the meet was between Don Bell and Bob Arwezon in the 200 yard breast stroke. They matched each other stroke for stroke until the final length when Arwezon finally pulled ahead to win.

### Clinch Win in 440

The Redmen clinched the win in the 440 yard freestyle as Earl Kimball took first and Bob Jacobson came in third with the vital 43rd point, which is the minimum victory margin in a dual swim meet.

The Redmen freestyle relay team of Joe Rogers, Ed Hanson, Bob Carson and Bob Gibbs took the 400 yard freestyle relay to put the icing on the cake.

This week end, the Redmen will go to Storrs to compete in the New England.

Summary:  
 300 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Rogers, Bell, Jacobson) T-3:26.9  
 220 yd. freestyle—1, Arwezon (B); 2, Kim-



EARL KIMBALL

bell picked up second and third, to keep the Rogersmen in the lead. Bowdoin pulled up closer when Ken Brigham captured the 50 yard freestyle. However, the Redmen kept their lead as Bob Carson took second, and Ed Hanson, who incidentally celebrated his birthday with a fine performance, took third.

### Bears Gain Lead

Things looked dark for the Redmen as Bob Glover and Tom Neill came in one-two in the 150 yard indiv. medley to give the Polar Bears an 18-14 lead. The diving went as expected with John Bianchi taking first, and Paul Balaian second. Bianchi's total of 75.93 points was by far his best performance of the season.

Things began to look up again when

## Jeffs Spill Redmen Sextet, 6-1, in Final Puck Contest

The Redman hockey team played its last game of the current campaign last Thursday at the Springfield Coliseum and bowed 6-1, to a strong Amherst College sextet.

A close contest had been predicted, but the Jeffs came up with a second line combination that clicked to end the UMass hopes. It was Tim Perry and Ky Sylvester who scored twice each to insure the Amherst win.

It was an exciting first period with both teams battling in vain until the final seconds when Tim Perry scored his first goal with a line shot past the UMass goalie. The second period was another story as the Jeffs scored three times in seven minutes to bring the count to 4-0 and virtually wrap up the game. The lone Redmen tally came in the third period as Joe Favette sandwiched a

goal between two more markers by the boys across town which brought the final count to 6-1. Summary:  
 Amherst (6) UMass (1)  
 Williamson, g. g. Gallagher  
 Davenport, ld. ld. Fawcette  
 Nash, rd. rd. Barney  
 Wright, c. c. Anderson  
 Sylvester, lw. lw. Gould  
 Anderson, rw. rw. Kidd

Amherst spares: Lewis, Perry, Peterson, Soward, Volpert, Tasekars.

UMass Spares: Egan, Richards, Butler, Lemay, Natale, Demski, Linton.

The aim of education of the individual is to enable him to realize himself, to develop to the utmost what is best in him in order to make the best contribution to society.

### Yale ...

Continued from page 1  
 of the Carbonium Ion" was presented at the UM in Gessmann Aud. At Smith College on March 6 the lecture, "Structure of the Solvated Carbonium Ion", was presented.

These four college lectures, which include Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the UM, are for the purpose of bringing outstanding speakers in the field of Chemistry before the faculty and students of the respective schools.



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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Engineering Open House Dance

The "Slide Rule Hop" will be held in the Electrical Engineering Building on Saturday night, March 13. Dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. will take place to the music of Dick Parent and his Redmen. Admission is one dollar per couple.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club Lenten service will be held Thursday, March 11 at the Old Chapel Auditorium from 6:15-7:00 p.m. The film to be shown is titled "The World's Greatest Mother", and it will be followed by the recitation of the rosary.

### Roister Doisters

Tryouts for the R.D. play will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10, (not Monday the 8th).

### Literary Society

The Literary Society will discuss poems by Wallace Stevens tonight at 7:45 in the Poetry Room. Three proposed amendments to the Society's Constitution will be read. These will be voted on in two weeks.

Found: Two keys on a silver pin extension key chain between LA and the C-Store. Owner may claim at the Collegian office.

## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American  
Aviation  
Los Angeles

will interview here

MARCH 10

This germanium refining method keeps impurities down to less than 5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure—the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transistor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.



Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingot are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.

## Capt. Gaumont Goes To Lowry Air Base

Captain George W. Gaumont has been transferred out of the AFOTC Detachment Staff to Photo and Radar Interpretation at Lowry Air Force Base.

Captain Gaumont, with the AFOTC Detachment since 1951 in the capacity of training officer, obtained his B.S. Degree from the University in 1949 and as a graduate of the Army ROTC also received a commission in the Army.

While at the UM he has completed most of the requirements for his Master's Degree in Education.

## Reserve Notice

College students between the ages of 17 and 25, who do not complete one of the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC programs, are now eligible for enlistment in AFR Wing.

Such enlistments will provide students with credit towards their eight year military service obligation, and will also entitle them to enlist in the regular Air Force ahead of any applicants on the waiting list.

Those students interested in joining in Air Force Reserve Wing should contact the nearest Reserve Training Center.

### S.C.A.

This week the S.C.A. Coffee Hour will present a discussion on the "Cancer of the Soul". The meeting will be in the South room of the Commons at 4:30 p.m. March 10.

## WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Tuesday, March 9	Wednesday, March 10	Thursday, March 11
5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time
7:00 N. Y. Times News	7:00 N. Y. Times News	7:00 N. Y. Times News
8:00 Excursions in Science	7:05 This I Believe	7:05 Topics in the News
8:10 "The Motion of the North Pole"	7:10 Studies in American Folkways	7:20 Recorded Music
8:20 Recorded Music	7:30 Cool and Collected	7:30 Recorded Music
8:30 Riverboat Shuffle	8:00 N. Y. Times News	8:00 Recorded Music
8:40 N. Y. Times News	8:05 Rockin' the Blues	8:30 Impromptu Serenade
8:50 Western Roundup	8:10 Impromptu Serenade	9:00 N. Y. Times News
9:00 Impromptu Serenade	9:00 N. Y. Times News	9:05 Know Your Univ.
9:10 N. Y. Times News	9:05 Romanically Yours	9:20 Recorded Music
9:20 Recorded Music	9:20 Recorded Music	9:30 Masterworks
9:30 Melody Fair	9:30 Music Box in Blue	10:00 N. Y. Times News
10:00 N. Y. Times News	10:00 N. Y. Times News	10:05 Masterworks
10:05 Masterworks	10:05 Masterworks	11:00 N. Y. Times News
11:00 N. Y. Times News	11:00 N. Y. Times News	

### I.R.C.

The International Relations Club is planning a trip to the United Nations on Wed. April 21. All those interested come to the business meeting to be held Wed. March 10 at 7 p.m. in Skinner 205.

### Christian Fellowship

The Rev. Maurice W. Murphy, M. A., B.D., currently speaking at M.I.T. on "Cancer of the Soul", "Spiritual Security" and "Christian Maturity." will be here on Friday, Mar. 12. His lecture concerns "Christian Doctrine in Life" and are designed to make Christian teaching simple, clear and practical.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Phi Delta Nu sorority pin. Return to Phi Delta Nu Sorority in Kewlton or to Nella Crooks at Lewis Hall.

Lost: A pair of horn rimmed glasses in a blue case. If found, return to Carol Murphy, Phi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant Street.

Lost: Textbook Business Law somewhere on campus March 3. Finder please return to Raymond Wood, Phi Sigma Kappa.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues., Wed. — March 9, 10

## "War Arrow"

In Technicolor

Maureen O'Hara — Jeff Chandler

Thurs. Only — March 11

Starts Friday, March 12

TEP & Phi Sig

Nu Zeta chapter of Phi Mu Delta announces an open smoker, Thursday March 11, 7:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Navy Blue B-9 Parka. Will the finder please return it to Jerry Poirer, Butterfield 226.

Lost: Maroon Shaefer fountain pen between Crabtree and Goessmann. If found, please return to Nancy Breen.

Lost: Antique gold cufflinks with the initial "M" near the Commons. A pair of black gloves probably near South College or C-Store. Return to house mother at Crabtree.

Lost: One brown wallet near Old Chapel on March 3. If found, return to Walt Stee, 340 Baker.

RESTING WITH

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play

• Harder Smashes

• Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket

• Moisture Immune

• Lasting Liveliness

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APPROX. STRINGING COST: Pro-Tenac Braided...\$6.00

Multi-Fly Braided...\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

Choice of the Champions

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The GLENN MILLER STORY

in TECHNICOLOR

and with those "Musical Friends" FRANCES LOVINO - LOUIS ARMSTRONG - BOBBY CARP - BOB FAY - BOB HOPE

Starts Friday, March 12

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING

Choice of the Champions

Position With Respect

Both girls agreed that everyone is very cooperative and learns the "do's" and "don't's" of dorm life quickly.

Continued on page 5

"VIVA

ZAPATA"

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

BOWKER

## Governor Herter to Speak At Valley Conference Here

An address by Governor Christian A. Herter will highlight a conference to be held here on March 31st at which every phase of the Connecticut River Valley's natural resources will be discussed.

The conference is under the auspices of the Connecticut River Watershed Council whose main purpose is to initiate action towards preservation and use of Valley natural resources because of their great effect on the valley's economy.

Registration at Bowker auditorium will take place at 10:30 a.m. At 11 Nathan Tufts of Greenfield, Mass., Council President, will deliver a welcome to be followed by a talk by Provost J. Paul Mather on "Natural Resources and a Sound Economy."

Governor Herter, who recently appointed Mr. Tufts to his position, will tell the attitude of Massachusetts in regard to conservation and the part the state will play in the Valley's program. The governor's address will climax the afternoon's program which will feature talks by experts in the fields of agriculture, water, industry, recreation and forestry followed by discussion periods in which hundreds will take part.

3,500 valley inhabitants have been invited including the governors of valley states New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut. This will be the first in a series of annual conferences of this type.

## Responsibility, Fun, And Work are Reward Of House Counselors

by Madeleine May

There is nothing like 150 girls living in one house. Any house counselor will tell you that.

It is up to these campus leaders to organize dormitory life and add to it a personal spirit. Perhaps nowhere is their influence more strongly felt than in a Freshman dormitory.

The house counselor serves as the first introduction to college life for the Freshmen and acts as a guide in all activities. Ellen Conroy, proctor at Crabtree dormitory puts it this way, "They expect you to know all the answers."

When a girl is homesick, ill or can't get along with her roommate the house counselor is called upon to help the student solve her problem. A counselor needs to be patient, tactful, impartial and careful of her own attitudes.

Lois Call, also a proctor at Crabtree explained, "You don't think about your own problems because you're so aware of everyone else's. It makes you grow up very fast."

Unusual Experiences

When asked by the reporter if anything unusual ever happened, both counselors laughed, and one replied, "They're much better than we ever were."

"When I went away for the weekend I found my whole room perfectly arranged, the only trouble was that it was out in the hall, even the rug," Ellen Conroy said.

"Remember the time they collected all the waste paper baskets and piled them up in my room?" Lois Call added.

Position With Respect

Both girls agreed that everyone is very cooperative and learns the "do's" and "don't's" of dorm life quickly.

Continued on page 5



GOV. CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

### Senate Report

### Senate Votes Down Money For Juniors

by Mary Lou Couch

Despite the opposition of Louis Herbert and a few others, the Senate rejected the motion to reimburse the Junior Class for the money lost on Winter Carnival Ball.

The majority of the Senate felt that any chance the responsibility of the group that sponsors the function. Therefore if the Senate reimbursed the class it would be expected to do the same for other organizations.

The committee appointed last week to investigate the reasons for the transfer of women students to other dorms reported that they had seen the administration about the problem.

The committee was told that last year the Alumni Corporation lost \$12,000 on the dorms not yet paid for because of vacancies left by students who did not return for second semester. This loss had to be taken out of an emergency fund of the University.

The administration said that due to a mistake students were not notified at the beginning of the semester about their transfer. It also asked the Senate to volunteer any suggestions possible for a better solution to the situation. The committee agreed to study the problem further.

Mitch Fingold suggested that the

Continued on page 3

## Mass. Tree Wardens Sponsor Conference

The annual conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters Association will be held at UMass March 22 to 26.

Cooperating in the conference will be the Massachusetts Arborists Association, the Electric Line Club of New England, and the University.

"Meetings are open to the general public, but will be of special interest to men in these respective fields," says Gordon S. King of the University, chairman of the program committee.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be "Important Tree Insects", "Problems of Tree Care on Massachusetts Highways", "Tree Problems for Public Utilities", "Safety and Insurance for Tree Workers", "Tree Identification", and "Weed Control". A copy of the complete program may be obtained from Mr. King at the University.



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

RUSH SEATS

AVAILABLE FOR

"CAROUSEL"

FRI. & SAT. NITES

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

## Speaker of House Joe Martin To Address Government Convo



JOSEPH MARTIN

Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak to University students at a department of government convocation at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 19.

A native of North Attleboro, Mass., Rep. Martin has had a long and varied career in politics. He was first elected to Congress in 1924 and has been re-elected to the legislative seat ever since.

Before that he was a member of the upper and lower houses of the Massachusetts State Legislature. His ability to plan Republican campaign tactics won him the position of permanent convention chairman of the Republican party in 1940, 1944, and again in 1948.

Becoming minority floor leader in 1939, his was the task of planning and coordinating minute details of party policy and machinery so as to achieve an effective opposition. Advanced to the post of Speaker of the House in 1947, he gained a greater authority over passage procedures and types of legislative proposals.

He has made it a point to keep in close contact with his constituents either personally or through secretaries stationed in local communities.

As We Like It

## Guild Scores With 'Carousel'

by Jim Devaney

The Operetta Guild's production of the prize winning Rogers and Hammerstein show "Carousel" is, in this reporter's opinion, the finest show presented by the Operetta Guild since the 1951 presentation of "Brigadoon".

Jean Mordock, in the lead role of "Julie", gave her usual fine performance. The part could not have been better. Norman Farrell, first seen in "Lost in the Stars" and a relative newcomer to the Guild, combines good acting ability with a fine singing voice. He caught the spirit of "Billy Bigelow", not an easy thing to do. The audience was particularly receptive to his "Soliloquy".

Outstanding in the supporting cast were Mary Judith Baird, Marilyn Greene, Phil Powers and Bill Danaher. Bill was a properly sinister "Jigger", and Phil was tremendous in his characterization of "Mr. Snow".

One person we missed at curtain call was Marilyn Gross, who certainly deserved one for her wonderful dancing. Marilyn really stole every scene in which she appeared.

One marked improvement over former shows was the reduction of the number of singers in the chorus. In former years, with the full chorus and principals on the inadequate Bowker stage, the effect was something like the mob scenes from "Quo Vadis".

This year, with a reduced chorus, the stage was often full, but never crowded, and everyone looked as if he or she had room to breathe. The chorus sang their numbers with a great deal of gusto and the chorus numbers "June Is Bustin' Out All Over", and especially "You'll Never Walk Alone" were among the high points in the show.

The choreography was well designed and well executed. Especially good was the dancing of Mary Ellen Boland, who played the part of "Billy's" daughter "Louise".

When the familiar gold curtain of

Continued on page 6

## Umass to Play Host For N. E. Colleges During NEIB Week

The UMass Department of Music and the Concert Band will be sponsors of the 1954 New England Intercollegiate Band (NEIB) to be held here on April 10 and 11.

Dr. Harwood Simmons, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Syracuse University, will be guest conductor.

Now in its third year, the NEIB, an 80 piece band composed of select musicians from New England colleges, was initiated at UConn in 1952. Last year, under the direction of Frederick Fennell of the Eastman School of Music, the NEIB was held at Rhode Island University.

Director of University Bands, Joseph Contino, said that at least 20 colleges and universities will be represented in this year's Band.

The two-day affair will be climaxed by a concert on Sunday, April 10, at 2:30 p.m. Among the works being performed are compositions by Gordon Jacob, Robert Russell Bennett, Sousa, Fillmore, and Holst.

A few participating schools include the Teachers College of Connecticut, University of Bridgeport, UConn, Bowdoin, Colby, Amherst, Clark University, MIT, Springfield College, Tufts, Dartmouth, UNH, Rhode Island University and UMass.

Until we get the new Emergency Classroom Building that Provost Mather is working for, incoming classes will have to be limited and Saturday classes will have to continue.



CO-EDS SELLING TICKETS FOR INTERNATIONAL BUFFET.



CO-EDS SELLING TICKETS FOR INTERNATIONAL BUFFET.

## Supper at Skinner, Dance at Drill Hall

Feature First International Weekend

The First Annual International Weekend will present a program of speakers, movies, a supper and a dance on campus April 2 and 3.

The Weekend, organized by a group of students "to increase international understanding and to help foster on campus a richer cultural heritage," is being coordinated by Isogon.

International Menu For Supper

The Saturday evening program will include a buffet supper with a menu including Arroz Com Pollo (chicken and rice), Swedish Astic Salad with Cottage Cheese and, for dessert, Peach Melba. (Brazilian Coffee will serve as the beverage).

During the supper, a fashion show will be presented by the tailoring class. The supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Skinner Hall. Tickets are being sold at the C-Store, the Commons, and Greenough and Butterfield dining rooms. Tickets must be purchased by March 18.

Dance Scheduled For Sat. Night

A dance, the Pan-World Festival, will be held in the Drill Hall on Sat. April 3 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the Recreation School will feature square dancing, folk dancing and demonstrations of various national dances. The 4-H club will sponsor the International Cafe, the refreshment booth.



## A Silent Generation?

Every so often, in spite of apathy, pressure to conform, and the fears of adults about the outcome, youth manages to get together and speak its mind. 450 students from 50 colleges did just that in Bronxville, New York on Saturday, February 28, at Sarah Lawrence College.

Among the delegates were four University of Massachusetts students, representing the only state university at the conference. Built around the theme of, "The Nature of American Freedom," outstanding political, religious, and educational figures served as discussion leaders and speakers.

### IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Tuesday night, the Senate voted to sponsor a similar conference here next year. An inter-collegiate meeting of the size held at Sarah Lawrence and of the quality of that conference in planning and leadership would not only enable colleges from all over the east to participate in a similar type of discussion but also tell the world that this is no longer Mass. Aggie, but an institution of students and faculty vitally concerned about the world outside the ivied walls and our place in it.

### MAY WE SUGGEST . . .

The Collegian proposes the following to the committee soon to be appointed by the president of the Senate:

1. That the theme of the conference be centered around the role of the student in the community, the future of youth in today's world, or the meaning, nationally and internationally of democratic citizenship.
2. That the conference be concerned with issues, not abstractions, and that education, economics, the world scene, family life, and religion be among the areas of discussion. . . .
3. That the planning be done by a student-faculty group on this campus.
4. That the conference be held next fall and the committee get busy immediately.

### A NEW TREND

Senate is pioneering this year in extending the scope of University life. Appropriations for conference delegates, the International Week-end program and well-known speakers of all campus interest have been made possible by their support. Slowly, painfully, we become a University!

## Letter to the Editor

Baker Dormitory  
March 9, 1954

To the Editor:

I fully agree that to compete with similar colleges the University should raise the standards of the individual students—but not by means of the Quality Point Rating system. I believe that the standards could be raised adequately by changing the prerequisite for obtaining a degree to a cumulative 70 average, and if still higher standards are desired, change Dean's List from 80 to 85. This would be a fair test of one's ability on a higher standard.

Quality Point Rating would raise the standards unfairly. A student would be given full credit for his effort and productivity in each of his courses. A student with an 89 average in a course is definitely more deserving of a higher mark than a student with an 80 average. Under the Quality Point Rating system, both students would be given a "B", since Q.P.R. does not consider any differences within a "B" range. If an instructor gave the 89 student an "A", the "A" wouldn't be a true indication of his abilities, and a deserving "A" student would be in a class of people with abilities inferior to his own.

Also, under Q.P.R. a student wouldn't know exactly where he stands in a course. If competition is toned down, and the student realized that an 81 was as good as an 89, what incentive would there be for the more conscientious pupils to strive for an 89 or a high "B"? Competition in academic courses is an advantage in any college: it keeps the student on his toes to raise his average. Life is full of competition—that is one of the great American principles which has made the United States the most democratic country in the world. The best jobs go to the most qualified. Why should we avoid competition during our college careers?

Although many colleges have adopted the Quality Point Rating system must the University of Massachusetts blindly follow this unfair marking program? Let's face it students, you and I are coming out on the short end of the rope!

Sincerely,  
Paul William Judson

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## Our Tribal Traditions

Along with preaching about keeping off the grass, the Collegian usually mounts the soap-box one way or another, come spring, about Hell Week. At the risk of bringing the wrath of fraternity row upon our heads, we feel that a few words need to be said about this time-worn, outgrown tradition.

It's not that we have any objection to a little fun, or that we're foolish enough to believe that the life of Joe Fraternity Man should be all work and no play. There seems to be general agreement that the playful recognition of the fact that certain privileged individuals are now "men" and as such must be put through their paces by their respective brothers is a collegiate "must." A little thoughtful consideration would reveal the whole system as more than a little primitive, but if children must play, then we won't object.

There are a few honored traditions however that are not only childish but physically harmful as well. The worst ones are known only to the groups which practice the particular tribal customs, and what hell the pledges go through privately, we who aren't in the know can only imagine.

Maybe it's too much to expect that college students have the intelligence to decide for themselves the difference between recreation and a waste of time. Possibly we're assuming the ultimate in idealism when we believe that the purpose of college attendance is an education. We hope not.

### IN EVERY CLOUD . . .

Now that the wayward schoolboys have been verbally spanked, an encouraging note: Some of the fraternities have done away with Hell Week completely, while others have substituted Help Week and made a real contribution to worthy off-campus causes. The rest have modified the routine to some extent, and for small blessings let us be thankful. We heartily endorse the trend toward sanity, and fervently hope for continuing efforts in this direction.

## Soybeans and Fruit Juice

by Cindy Taylor

"What do you mean, 'what do they do in the Experiment Station?'—Experiment, I guess."

This is the usual hazy answer given by students when asked this question concerning the function of the unimposing, brownstone building situated at the intersection just below the University Commons. The legend above the door reads "Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station."

### Fourth Station In U.S.

This building, which now houses the office of the Dean of Agriculture and Horticulture and the office of the graduate school, was built by the state in 1882 to serve as an experiment station—the fourth in the United States. In 1887, the Hatch Act provided for another station, thus the campus had a federal and a state experiment station. In 1902, the two were combined into one and took the present name.

Experimentation done in this building introduced into the U.S. both the soybean and the Japanese millet, a grass feed, both brought over from Japan by Dr. Brooks, a professor at "Mass. Aggie." Also discovered here was a method of ascertaining the specie or "true-ness to name" of apple trees. This prevented the cheating of apple growers by the nurseries. Each year, groups of men still go out from the Station throughout eastern Massachusetts to inspect apple trees.

Besides these two important contributions, the identification and cure of Newcastle's Disease, a pulmonary virus infection of poultry, was found here. More recently and perhaps of a more general interest, the process which made possible the whole concentrated frozen fruit juice industry was invented here under the authority of the Experiment Station.

Dean Sieling, director of the Station, also has the control service under him. This department is responsible for the fact that the contents of feed, fertilizers, and seeds bought in stores are what they are claimed to be by the manufacturers. The fight against the Dutch Elm disease is also waged by the Control Service.

At present, the annual budget of the Agricultural Experiment Station includes \$460,000 from the state government, \$180,000 from the federal, and an additional \$380,000 from the state for the Control services. There are 116 people employed by the Station directly, and 30 more in control.

### To Become Music Office

From a laboratory to an office building has been the major shift in the history of this small, three-story building, but the future holds another major change in store. As soon as Draper Hall is renovated, the offices of Dean Sieling and his staff will be transferred there, and Professor Doric Alviani will introduce an entirely new atmosphere into the little building, for its walls will resound with sounds quite foreign to it—from laboratory to office building to the new home of the Music Department.



## "Golden Girl" to Aggie Scholarships

by Joan Breyer

The Trustees of the Lotta Crabtree estate recently made a gift of a beautifully framed photograph to the dormitory bearing her name.

This picture is one of the rare ones in which Miss Crabtree, known as a great burlesque queen is not in theatrical costume. For this woman, whose father was among those to join the rush for gold in California in 1850, made her first appearance in dancing costume before an audience of miners while she was yet a young child of eight. Even at this young age she was enthusiastically received by the miners who showered her with gold nuggets.

From that time success was rapid for her. Her tiny figure, bright black eyes, red hair, and her ability at imitating famous and intricate dancing charmed the miners. By 1867 she was showing this same charm to audiences throughout the United States. She earned for herself the name "Golden Girl" and a movie of the same title was made about her.

Miss Crabtree and her photograph however, are of a very special significance to many students at U.M. Because of the portrait, students in the Schools of Agriculture, Horticulture and Home Economics as well as graduates in agriculture are able to receive \$9,000 in scholarships and loans yearly.

During the first semester of this year, for instance, 29 agricultural students and 22 Stockbridge students, along with several in Home Economics were aided by the Lotta scholarships.

What, you might ask, does a photograph have to do with this? When Miss Crabtree died in 1924 she left no immediate heirs and thus left most of her huge fortune to charity. A woman who claimed to be Lotta's daughter by a secret marriage challenged the will. The principal reason for the court decision against her was her failure to identify the one photograph not in theatrical costume.

The last will and testament showed



SOON TO BE HOME OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

## World News Briefs

**FOREIGN AID:** The President reported to Congress this week that the U.S. has shipped \$7,700,000,000 worth of military equipment to her Allies since Oct. 1949 and that nearly half of it has been sent this year.

**SUPREME COURT:** The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that testimony given to Congressional committees cannot be used to obtain a conviction in criminal cases in state courts.

**F.R.I.:** The FBI issued subpoenas to 91 Puerto Rican Nationalists on Monday to appear before three Federal grand juries for questioning with regard to the shooting of five Congressmen in the House last week.

**INVESTIGATIONS:** The U.S. Senate is considering a bill for the establishment of a single Congressional committee for Communist investigations.

**MUTUAL DEFENSE:** Japan and the United States signed a series of mutual defense agreements in Tokyo this week providing for progressive Japanese rearmament with U.S. military and economic aid. Japan is to receive \$100,000,000 worth of aid by June 30. The agreement has yet to be ratified by the Japanese Diet where some opposition is expected.

**EGYPT:** Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, reinstated President of Egypt, has regained his position as Prime Minister and head of the ruling military junta. Everything in the government "will return to its former state" said a recent communique.

**AMERICAS:** Sec. of State Dulles condemned international Communism in the Americas as "alien intrigue and treachery" at the Tenth Inter-American Conference in Caracas, Venezuela. Noting that treaties exist to guard against any "threat to the sovereignty and political independence" of all the American states, Dulles is believed to have strengthened support for the U.S. proposal that the conference condemn Communism as foreign intervention and unite to combat its progress within the Americas.

**INDO-CHINA:** French ministers and a representative of the Vietnam are conferring in Paris to define in treaties the independence promised to Indo-China. Debate centers on whether or not the French Union should be turned into something resembling the British Commonwealth with the privilege of secession being held by the member nations.

## GOP Picks Nixon To Answer Charge Of Stevenson

Plans have been completed for Vice President Richard Nixon's reply tomorrow evening at 10:30 to last Saturday's speech by Adlai Stevenson accusing the Administration of embracing "McCarthyism" for political success.

The Vice President's speech is designed to draw attention away from the current feud with McCarthy by stressing the "positive" accomplishments of the Eisenhower program. Meanwhile, McCarthy is demanding that he be allowed to answer Stevenson's attack against him personally.

This week has been marked by many attacks against the Senator from Wisconsin. Democratic national chairman Stephen A. Mitchell in commenting on the Senator's tiff with two television networks stated, "He can dish it out but he can't take it." Other Democratic leaders have continued to hit McCarthy's "rough treatment" of Army officers.

However, the strongest attack of the week came from a Republican colleague, Senator Ralph Flanders, who accused McCarthy of "doing his best" either by intention or through ignorance, to "shatter" the Republican party.

The Vermontor said, "One must conclude that this is a one-man party, and that its name is McCarthyism, a title which he has proudly accepted." Senator Flanders expressed a deep conviction that McCarthy's noisy house-cleaning has diverted us, and to an extent dangerous to our future as a nation, from the more dangerous problems in Europe, Asia and Latin-America.

In Wednesday's new conference, Pres. Eisenhower praised Sen. Flanders' attack on McCarthy's dividing of the party.

Another Republican, Gov. Lee Emerson of Vermont, expressed the opinion that McCarthy has performed a useful service of impressing the menace of Communism on the people of the nation, but he erred in his methods.

Behind all this controversy, Senate Republican leaders said they had agreed on a set of recommendations for Senate investigation committees like McCarthy's.

At the same time, a group of representatives drafting "fair play" rules for Housing Committees indicated they would recommend a ban on one-man sub-committees.

## Lt. Colonel Pratt Attends Conference

Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at UMass, joined more than 200 Professors of Air Science and Tactics from AFROTC detachments across the country at a four day conference held at Headquarters AFROTC, Montgomery, Alabama, on Mar. 7.

The purpose of the conference, was to review aspects of the AFROTC training in relation to national defense; to review policies and procedures relative to the selection of cadets; and to present to the FASTs briefings of the Air Defense Command, Tactical Air Command, and the Flying Training Command.

### Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1  
Senate ask the students to be more considerate of the property of the University Dining Commons. A few students have deliberately defaced this property.

The Senate approved a motion made by George Cole that a method be devised for showing appreciation to state legislators and other people who attempt to better educational facilities of the University. The matter was referred to the Public Relations Committee.

As a result of the election held at Mills dormitory Jordan Miner has been elected to the Senate. He is replacing Louis Glinks who has resigned.

Lois Toko was elected as secretary of the Senate upon the resignation of Joan Cook.

## College Women Are Eligible For "Mademoiselle" Contest

Mademoiselle announces two contests, the annual College Fiction Contest and the Dylan Thomas Poetry Contest, designed to give young writers a chance to have their work published nationally.

The magazine will award two prizes of \$500 each for the best short stories and two \$100 poetry prizes. Entries for both contests must be submitted by April 15. Mademoiselle editors will be the judges.

**Fiction Contest Rules**  
All women undergraduates under 26 are eligible to submit any stories that have not been published elsewhere. More than one story may be submitted. The manuscripts should be from 3,000-5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper. Contestant's name, home address, college

address and college year should be clearly marked.  
Submit entries to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

**Dylan Thomas Poetry Contest Rules**  
There will be one poem chosen from those submitted by college women under 30, and one chosen by non-college women. Each contestant may submit three poems.

Poems should be typewritten, double-spaced on white paper. Mark paper "in college" or "not in college," and include name, age, and address. No poems that have been published other than in college publications are acceptable.

Entries should be sent to: Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

unresponsive stragglers on the shoulder. Step #3, If this fails, tell them to please leave.

**Fire Drill**  
Sophia explained that fire drills are planned by the house chairman too. "All you have to do is take the key and unscrew it, but what a reaction you get. Everyone comes zooming down the stairs, waving flashlights and towels. Unfortunately they know it was me who turned the key," Sophia said.

When asked for any comment on house counseling in general, another proctor's spontaneous reply was, "Oh, it's tremendous, I love it."

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

No guessing games with cigarettes.  
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A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,  
A taste that's really grand!

Phil W. Elder  
Oklahoma University



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Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.



I've always heard that taste will tell.  
And now I know it's true.  
The better taste of Lucky Strikes  
Will sure convince you, too!

Donald A. Bell  
Creighton University

I've often been class president—I'm called a real go-getter!  
My brand is always Lucky Strike—Why shucks, they just taste better!

Lillian Firestone  
Bernard College



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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!



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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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FRESHER,  
SMOOTHER!



## Fouhy To You

## Quintet Comes Through With Successful Season

by Ed Fouhy

It may be a little presumptuous for a person who saw only nine of the Redmen's 22 basketball games to try to play at being the post season analyst. In another way too, the reporter who is foolish enough to put his personal views down in print on a subject that all his readers have a definite (and different) opinion, is running the risk of losing all his friends and being considered a general all-around foul ball. However, at the risk of alienating both my buddies, we are about to launch forth on Fouhy's Foul Folly or Prognostication by Hind-sight.

## Curran Takes A Gamble

To me, the story of the late basketball season was the story of a gamble. It was a gamble by Bob Curran and the stakes were perhaps his job, for losing coaches just do not stay in the business very long. Curran's big risk was in basing his whole team around untried sophomores, braced by a few veterans.

As it was the long shot played off, and bouquets have been flying toward Curran from these and other better circulated sports pages since the season ended.

The statistics elsewhere on the page tell better than anyone else could hope to that the Big Risk, that of playing sophomores while veterans rode the bench, paid off in spades.

## Redmen Lose Five Straight

Remember, if you will the early days of December when our hoop heroes were in the throes of a five game losing streak. Then by a strange quirk of fate the campus was shocked to learn that the Redmen had beaten W.P.I. Some passed it off as evidence that the law of averages ignores not even UM athletic teams, while others marvelled that the age of miracles was not past. A loss to Middlebury seemed to confirm the suspicion that the Worcester Tech victory was a freak even though Middlebury was one of New England's top teams and our valiant forces succumbed only in a double overtime.

Then, on December 18, the day from which good UMass basketball may well be dated in the future, the Redmen romped over a competent University of Vermont team. We didn't realize it then, but the age of winning UM basketball dawned as the final huzzar of that game sounded. Eid, Aho, Skypack, Berman and Co. had proved their worth and the University of Massachusetts basketball squad was off on a streak that saw them win 11 of their final 14 games. It wasn't all easy going, however. R.P.I. and A.I.C. didn't seem to know that they were playing the men of the New Order, and beat the Massachusetts quintet handily. Connecticut too was

unimpressed by our imposing string of victories, but in this reporter's opinion, it was the UConn game that produced the finest basketball played on the polished floor of the Curry Hicks in a long time. The fourth period of that contest was the height of the Redmen's progress over the season. They played as if they didn't know that they were twenty odd points behind and playing the team that was, at the time, rated number two in New England. The rebounding of lanky Dick Eid and the shooting of Paul Aho was something rarely seen in this section of the country.

## Plaudits To MacLeod, Stephens

No review of the season should be written without mention of co-captains John MacLeod and the now departed Bill Stephens. Stephens was the man who brought the team through the early part of the season when the going was rough. He was a steady dependable performer and has been forgotten by many because his replacement, Connie MacDonough, did such a magnificent job of plugging the breach the big pivotman's graduation left. MacLeod too, did a fine job. His quiet confidence was often an important psychological factor, while his shot produced more tangible and sometimes more decisive results.

It will be next year that the results of this season will pay its biggest dividends. This year's sophomores will be veterans playing together for a third year, while some promising freshmen name of Foley and McGrath will be pushing hard for starting berths.



## Marksmen Trim Trinity, UConn

In a three-way match with Trinity College and the Hartford branch of UConn in the Hartford Armory, Wednesday, the Varsity Rifle Team trounced both teams firing a 1371 as against 1237 and 1224 for their opponents.

This match closed the season for the Woostermen.

High man for the Redmen was Dave St. Lawrence firing a 278.

## Summary:

UConn		Trinity	
St. Lawrence	278	Mortimer	246
Harrette	275	Finkbeiner	257
Baker	273	McKelvy	251
Carlson	278	Freytag	226
Zollman	272	Wyatt	226
Totals	1371	Totals	1222

UConn (Branch at Hartford)	
Flamio	259
Snow	248
MacDonald	246
Tanger ne	236
Thompson	235
Totals	1222

UConn (Branch at Hartford)	
Fleming	250
Shaw	248
MacDonald	246
Tangerne	236
Thompson	235
Totals	1221

## Baldwin Sets Mark As Frosh Submit To Deerfield. 47-28

Clark Baldwin, frosh swimming star, added another record to his rapidly growing list, while his teammates proceeded to be beaten by Deerfield Academy, 47-28.

Baldwin swam the 100 yard freestyle event in 53.6 seconds to set the new standard at the Academy pool. The previous record of 54.6 was set by Ammon of Amherst College in 1941. Just a week ago, Baldwin set a new pool record for the 200 yard freestyle at Mt. Hermon.

Baldwin is already faster than anyone on the varsity, and Coach Joe Rogers is predicting great things for him during his college career.

Today and tomorrow, the varsity swimming team competes in the annual New England Intercollegiate Association competition. There will be 14 teams competing with Williams and Springfield College co-favorites to cop the title.

Those expected to place high for the Rogersmen will be Don Bell in the breast stroke event, Captain Buster Campbell in the backstroke, and the medley relay team of Campbell, Bell and Earl Kimball. Bob Gibbs is also expected to do well in the freestyle events.

**80 Frosh Answer Call**  
Close to 80 Freshmen answered the call for candidates Tuesday night when baseball coach Earl Lorden registered the Frosh aspirants at a meeting in the Phys Ed building.

In signing up the Frosh hopefuls, varsity coach Lorden announced that Bob Curran would handle the fortunes of the freshmen, and that the schedule will open April 24 with Amherst. Practices will start on a full scale after vacation, if the weather permits playing outside.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost: Antique gold cufflinks with the initial "M" near the Commons. Also a pair of black gloves probably near south College or C store. Reward.

## Out On A Limb

## IFC Votes To Endorse All Star Plan

by Jack Gordon

Below is the culmination of the promotion of a fine idea which will benefit all concerned. The Collegian is already planning a whole page layout of the fraternity stars that will appear in the weeks to come.

## TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

After reading the editorials by Jack Gordon of the Collegian Staff and several of the letters submitted by the fraternities, on the campus, the Interfraternity Council voted to conduct a poll of the fraternities to determine a first and second place all-fraternity sports team during the various seasons of the school year.

The fraternities realize the value of recognition of those men who participate in inter-mural activities on the campus and also feel that recognition should be given to those outstanding men who are on the various teams. Each fraternity will submit a team composed of the best men they have played against during the particular season and forward it to the Interfraternity Council where it can be tabulated and then forwarded to the Collegian.

During the year, most students enjoy the fraternity skits and sing and see the final outcome of many man-hours of work that are put into organizing and setting up their functions. Very few people, however, witness the various athletic functions that go on throughout the year. Right now basketball and bowling are going on in full swing and very few people avail themselves of the opportunity to see these events. Here we feel that personal recognition is essential and required. Competition is keen and spirit is high and one needs only to go down town to watch the bowling matches any Monday or Wednesday evening to realize this rivalry.

We are grateful to the Sports Editor for his help in getting this recognition which is greatly needed and will be appreciated by the men who are chosen and the fraternities they represent.

Respectfully yours,  
Louis Marshall  
President, Interfraternity Council

## CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Pers. Fouls	Points
Paul Aho	22	267 103 39%	84 47 56%	197 8.9 54	2	253 11.5
Richard Eid	21	272 78 29%	145 89 62%	159 7.6 57	3	245 11.7
John Skypack	16	148 48 32%	65 38 59%	41 2.6 37	1	134 8.5
John MacLeod	22	157 45 29%	62 38 61%	96 4.4 67	4	128 5.8
John Howard	20	124 45 37%	39 21 52%	45 2.2 24	0	111 5.5
William Stephens	13	134 38 29%	59 31 53%	84 6.5 42	1	107 8.4
David C. McDonough	8	79 27 34%	47 24 51%	64 8.0 28	1	78 9.8
Stanley Berman	20	112 30 27%	32 17 53%	47 2.3 26	0	77 3.9
Edward Conceison	22	103 22 21%	78 32 41%	85 3.9 52	2	76 3.5
Walter Frye	18	92 24 26%	46 23 50%	62 3.5 32	1	71 4.0
Curtis Teeter	19	68 16 23%	28 20 72%	62 3.3 34	1	52 2.7
All Others	20	34 7 21%	13 6 46%	22 1.1 16	0	20 1.0
Own Team Totals	22	1690 483 30%	698 386 55%	964 43.9 469	16	1352 61.5
Opponents' Totals	22	1450 448 31%	753 435 57%	778 35.4 453	17	1331 60.5

\*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

Among other things, you can get your check cashed at the

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NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
Amherst, Mass.

**SPORT COATS AND SLACKS.**  
NEW SPRING PATTERNS

## Bullets, Baker B. Lambda Chis Excell In Mural Loops

Lambda Chi Alpha continues its sweep through League A of the intra-mural basketball competition this week. Led by George Burke, who has consistently hit for double figures mostly on an accurate set shot, the league leaders slammed AEP! Tuesday night 36-10.

QTV and TEP are holding in second and third places respectively.

In League B, the Bullets have been romping through the competition as handily as is Lambda Chi in League A.

Chadbourne A and Baker B are both sporting clean slates in League C.

Lack of complete records has left us with this thumbnail sketch this week:

Lambda Chi Alpha	9	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	7	1
QTV	7	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	3
Kappa Sigma	6	4
Alpha Epsilon Phi	6	4
Theta Chi	6	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	4
Delta Sigma Chi	3	7
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	2
Delta Phi Gamma	2	7
Alpha Tau Gamma	1	8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	8
Phi Mu Delta	0	7

## League B

Bullets	5	0
Chadbourne B	5	1
Bay State Rifles	4	1
Brooks B	4	1
Hampshire	2	4
Berkshire	2	4
Greenough	2	4
Butterfield B	0	5
Commuters	0	5

## League C

Baker B	5	0
Chadbourne A	4	0
Baker A	4	1
Mills A	2	2
Butterfield A	2	4
Brooks A	1	4
Middlesex A	1	5
Flynnth A	0	5



Back row, left to right: Coach Larry Briggs, Alan Cotton, William Orr, Robert Arsenault, Irving Pearson. Front row: Kenneth Wilde, Peter Lovejoy, Captain Ralph Barrows, Donald Halloran, William Hollister.

## SKIERS TURN IN ANOTHER FINE SEASON FOR COACH BRIGGS

Larry Briggs' skiers wound up a successful season by placing fifth in the Norwich Winter Carnival against the Norwich Winter Carnival against such highly-favored teams as Dartmouth, Vermont, Norwich, and Yale.

The Redmen proved their worth early in the season by sweeping the New England Jumping Tournament in January. Ken Wilde took second place in this event, closely followed by Bill Hollister, third; Whitie Barrows, fourth; Pete Lovejoy, fifth; and Irving Pearson, seventh.

Redmen Defeat Amherst

At the Amherst College Winter Carnival, the Redmen toppled a confident Amherst team. Amherst took first and second in the slalom event scoring 97.61 points, while Wilde and Hollister took 3rd and 4th places for an 89.92 point tally. Captain Ralph Bar-

rows clinched the meet with the jumping event, setting an unofficial Tinker Hill record of 96 feet. The final score: University of Massachusetts 580.33, Amherst 519.03.

Third in Eastern Championships

In the season's highlight, the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Eastern Division Championships, the Briggsmen's hickories carried them to a 3rd place over many northern teams. The squad placed fifth in the four major events, slalom, cross-country, jumping and downhill. Wilde, Hollister, and Al Cotten scored in the downhill, again in the slalom event.

Injuries kept the team from placing higher than fifth in the Norwich Winter Carnival, and the experienced northern teams of Dartmouth, Vermont and Norwich proved too much for the undermanned Redmen.

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## THE DU PONT DIGEST



## What do YOU look for in an employer?

Undoubtedly, you'll want most of the following characteristics:

1. Job satisfaction—the chance to do work you really enjoy.
2. Recognition—the assurance that good work will be noticed, appreciated, and properly rewarded.
3. Opportunities for advancement—a growing company can provide them.
4. Security—the knowledge that a company is both stable and progressive.
5. Pride—a feeling that your company is respected by the public and produces goods which contribute to a better way of life.
6. Good companionship—a factor which contributes greatly to happiness on the job.
7. Good pay—not in salary alone, but also in terms of vacation plans, pensions, and other benefits.
8. Safe working conditions.

How can you obtain this kind of information in advance?

One of the best ways is to discuss the matter with an acquaintance already working for the company you are considering. You will also find it helpful to consult your college placement officer, your professors and company representatives visiting your campus.

The selection of an employer is one of the most important decisions you'll make. It justifies considerable thought and effort.

**SOON AVAILABLE** for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound colormovie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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Watch "Cavalcade of America" on Television



## With the Greeks

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Mass Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces a closed "sweater party" this Friday evening, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. Guests of the house will be Mr. Peter Gore and guests.

Saturday afternoon S.A.E. will have formal initiation of its pledges followed by a pledge banquet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at "White's" Restaurant.

### Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu Sorority announces the recent installation of the following officers: President, Carolyn Howe; Vice President, Marilyn Mishkin; Recording Secretary, Helen Gaudette; Treasurer, Anne Parnin; Rush Chairman, Santina Fulano; Social Chairman, Gertrude Eisler; Activities Chairman, Faith Shuman; Publicity Chairman, Ann McPhail; Senior Hellenic, Sandra Feingold; Steward, Janice Long.

### Theta Chi

Theta chapter of Theta Chi will

be the host to ten New England chapters of Theta Chi at their annual conference known as the Boston Tea Party on March 13.

### Sigma Kappa

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers: President, Roberta Quirk; 1st Vice President, Joan Legier; 2nd Vice President, Claire Adams; Recording Secretary, Mary Francis; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Winterbottom; Treasurer,

### WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Friday, March 12	11:05 Crazy Rhythms	Monday, March 15
5:00 Twilight Time	12:00 N. Y. Times News	5:00 Twilight Time
7:00 N. Y. Times News	1:00 Sign Off	7:00 N. Y. Times News
7:05 Sports Journal	12:05 Crazy Rhythms	7:05 U. N. Story
7:20 Recorded Music	Saturday, March 13	7:20 Recorded Music
7:30 Ventures in Research	7:00 N. Y. Times News	7:30 Cool & Collected
7:45 Here's To You	7:05 Guest Star-Dennis Day	8:00 N. Y. Times News
8:00 N. Y. Times News	7:20 Broadway Showcase	8:05 Merry-go-Round
8:05 Campus Juke Box	Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	8:30 Impromptu Serenade
8:00 N. Y. Times News	8:00 N. Y. Times News	9:00 N. Y. Times News
8:05 Crazy Rhythms	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	9:05 Your University
10:00 N. Y. Times News		9:50 Tin Pan Alley
10:05 Crazy Rhythms		10:00 N. Y. Times News
11:00 N. Y. Times News		10:05 Masterworks

**Cheerleaders Notice!**  
Candidates for the cheer leading squad are requested to attend try-outs upstairs in Memorial Hall any night next week at 5 o'clock. No previous experience is necessary and anyone interested is welcome.

Ruth Freeman; House Chairman, Joanne Allen; Social Chairman, Valerie Bombardier; Rush Chairman, Joan Emberley; Junior Pan Hellenic Rep, Sandy Kelley; Registrar, Bea Gammow.

## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### S.C.A.

John Swomley, Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak on "The Religious Pacifist and World Conflict," at Skinner Auditorium, Monday, March 15, at 4 p.m.

### Channing Club

Major Henry Tragle will speak Sunday, March 14 at 6:30 on "The Dependent's Schools in Europe." The meeting will begin at 5:30.

### I.Z.F.A.

There will be a combination luncheon and breakfast meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America this Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. at Hill House. All interested are urged to attend.

### Butterfield Dance

An open dance will be held at Butterfield Friday night from 7-11. There will be a floor show and refreshments. Admission is \$7.50.

### International Club

There will be a meeting of the International Club, Fri., March 12, at 7:30 in the computers' room Mem Hall. Bob Hume will present an illustrated talk on Tunisia.

### Mili Cadets Sport New Shoulder Patch

On Tuesday, Mar. 2, U. of M. Armored cadets adopted a distinctive shoulder patch, an idea conceived by the Department of Military Science and Tactics here at the University.

### ROTCTeams to March

The Armor and Air Force ROTC Drill Teams have again been invited to participate in the annual Saint Patrick's Day parade in Holyoke, Mar. 14.

### Carousell

Continued from page 1  
The Operetta Guild parted, the mood was immediately set by the picture of the Carousell which was projected onto the scrim—a clever bit of showmanship, and quite effective. The sets were excellent, and the lighting was quite up to the standard which the Guild has set.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"  
Starts Friday, March 12  
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June ALLYSON  
The GLENN MILLER STORY  
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John Payne

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VOL. LXIV—NO. 31 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WOMEN'S  
JUDICIARY FINALS  
WEDNESDAY  
NIGHT

## Bowker to Echo With Music Wed., Thurs., As Greeks Sing

The annual Interfraternity and Interscholastic Sing will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Bowker Auditorium.

### Theta Chi Hosts For Brother Frats

The Theta Chi chapter here played host to ten chapters in the annual Theta Chi regional convention Saturday.

### Boston Post Critic To Talk at Convo

Elliot Norton, past president of the New England Theatre Conference, and drama editor and critic for the Boston Post, will speak at the convention honoring Rodgers and Hammerstein on March 31.

### Naiads Feature History Theme

The Naiads, co-ed water ballet group, will present "An American Album," a water ballet in 10 acts on April 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. at the Pool.

### Dancer to Repeat Show Here Thurs.

The Fine Arts Council of the U.M. will present a return performance of Martha Meyers with her program of dances, "Movement as Language" on Thursday, March 18 at 4 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

### Hobart Wins Ensminger Prize In Annual Livestock Exhibit

John Hobart won the coveted Ensminger Trophy as Premier Showman of the Little International Livestock Show held at Grinnell Arena Saturday.

### Panel To Discuss World Education At Int'l Weekend

"World Education" will be the subject of the Saturday afternoon discussion at the First Annual International Weekend to be held on campus on April 2 and 3.

### Freshman Inter-Dorm Council Plays Important Role in Frosh Orientation

The women's dormitories seem to be the best place to hold the dances, Mr. Duff said. Everyone is free to play cards, knit, dance or just sit and talk. The average attendance has been 200 people.

### Best Place For Dances

An initial contribution of five dollars from each dormitory started off the fund for the dances which have been arranged by the Freshman Inter-Dorm Council.

### Best Place For Dances

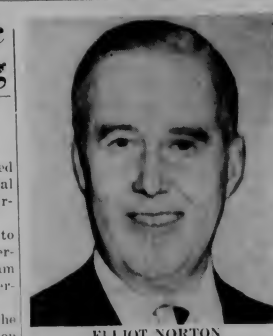
The most recent dances were held between Thatcher and Chabourne, and Butterfield and Crabtree.

### Best Place For Dances

The Inter-Dorm Council is made up of two members from each dorm who are in charge of the Dances when they are held at their respective dormitories.

### Best Place For Dances

The Council is already making some plans for next year. They hope to make it possible for the next Freshman class to get started on their activities at an early date and to encourage similar affairs in upper class dorms.



ELLIOT NORTON

### Present Generation 'Aware' Wells Says in Convo Speech

by Wendell Cook

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The U.M. Government department has released a slate of speakers who will appear at subsequent Government 25 convocations.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

House Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr. will speak on March 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. followed by Philip F. Whitmore, University Trustee and Representative in the Mass. General Court, who will speak on Friday, April 2, at 3 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Other speakers include Carl A. Sherridan, Commissioner of Administration and Finance, who will speak on Thursday, April 8 at 11 a.m.; Thomas Joyce, Massachusetts Gas and Electric Ass'n., who will speak on Thursday, April 15 at 11 a.m.; and John B. Hynes, Mayor of the City of Boston, who will address the group at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. These speeches will be held in Skinner Auditorium.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The public is invited to attend.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Mr. Norton, a graduate of Harvard in 1926, is a member of three college faculties: Boston College, Boston University, and Emerson College. He has lectured on the drama at Brown, Harvard, Holy Cross and Wellesley.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II will be present at the University's Spring Convocation which will honor them for their development of the musical play as a dramatic form, and for their contribution to the educational theatre.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Miss Meyers, of the Department of Physical Education at Smith College, will be assisted by a guest artist, Yvonne Parker, from Williamstown, and by students from the advanced dance class at Smith College. The accompanist will be Anna Dragon of Smith College.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The program will consist of a demonstration of how modern dancers seek to express meaning through the movements of the dance, followed by a dance concert including the following numbers: "Games," "Three Etudes," "Contasta," "Blues," and "Aria."

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Work on this show begins early in the fall when the theme is selected. Groups are subsequently formed to prepare the numbers. Each group then selects appropriate music. After the record has been chosen, the natographers write a swim routine that will convey the impression that is intended, such as sad, gay, youthful, or triumphant. At the same time the natographers attempt to present variety and preserve a central theme.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Once the number is written there are many long, wet hours of rehearsing before the show is finally presented.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Exhibitions by other engineering departments included a miniature wind tunnel which tests the amount of pressure on the various parts of a moving truck, an air-washing machine, radar apparatus, ultra high frequency, and a faucet which spouted water which seemingly came from nowhere.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

One of the more popular exhibits seen by the visitors were an apparatus which enables one to boil and freeze water simultaneously; illustrating the effect of pressure on the boiling and freezing points of liquids. This exhibit was set up in the Chemical Engineering Department, which also had a display of the many and varied articles which are now being made from plastics.

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## Present Generation 'Aware' Wells Says in Convo Speech

by Wendell Cook

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The U.M. Government department has released a slate of speakers who will appear at subsequent Government 25 convocations.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

House Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr. will speak on March 19, at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker Aud. followed by Philip F. Whitmore, University Trustee and Representative in the Mass. General Court, who will speak on Friday, April 2, at 3 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Other speakers include Carl A. Sherridan, Commissioner of Administration and Finance, who will speak on Thursday, April 8 at 11 a.m.; Thomas Joyce, Massachusetts Gas and Electric Ass'n., who will speak on Thursday, April 15 at 11 a.m.; and John B. Hynes, Mayor of the City of Boston, who will address the group at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. These speeches will be held in Skinner Auditorium.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The public is invited to attend.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Mr. Norton, a graduate of Harvard in 1926, is a member of three college faculties: Boston College, Boston University, and Emerson College. He has lectured on the drama at Brown, Harvard, Holy Cross and Wellesley.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II will be present at the University's Spring Convocation which will honor them for their development of the musical play as a dramatic form, and for their contribution to the educational theatre.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Miss Meyers, of the Department of Physical Education at Smith College, will be assisted by a guest artist, Yvonne Parker, from Williamstown, and by students from the advanced dance class at Smith College. The accompanist will be Anna Dragon of Smith College.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

The program will consist of a demonstration of how modern dancers seek to express meaning through the movements of the dance, followed by a dance concert including the following numbers: "Games," "Three Etudes," "Contasta," "Blues," and "Aria."

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Work on this show begins early in the fall when the theme is selected. Groups are subsequently formed to prepare the numbers. Each group then selects appropriate music. After the record has been chosen, the natographers write a swim routine that will convey the impression that is intended, such as sad, gay, youthful, or triumphant. At the same time the natographers attempt to present variety and preserve a central theme.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

Once the number is written there are many long, wet hours of rehearsing before the show is finally presented.

### Rep. Joe Martin Next Speaker Here

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## Engineering Open House Closes Two Day Show Saturday

The fourth annual Engineering Open House was held this Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, in Gannett Laboratory and the two engineering annexes.

### Chem Display Popular

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# Massachusetts Collegian

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## Meaningful Mathematics

There is a need for the educated person to know something of the true meaning and nature of mathematics, and to have a "speaking acquaintance" with some of the fundamental concepts of mathematics beyond the high school level. Few thinking individuals will deny that.

The problem of the elementary course on the college level is how to make it adequate for students going on to higher mathematics and at the same time have it serve a useful purpose for the student taking the course as a part of the requirements considered necessary for his general education.

But the courses offered to freshmen by the department at present fall short of this standard. They are suited to students planning to continue with further intensive study in mathematics and other technical fields, but do not realize any meaningful objective for the large number of liberal arts students.

Obviously, if the freshman math course is to be justified as an integral part of the curriculum it must alter its program to meet these needs, which is exactly what the department plans to do.

The type of elementary course they will offer on an experimental basis next year, according to Professor Anderson, head of the mathematics department, "is one which emphasizes concepts and does not aim at a high degree of manipulative skill. Rather, it attempts to bring out certain philosophical, historical, logical, in short 'cultural', aspects of mathematics." The aim of the course is to acquaint the student with basic mathematical concepts and to bring out the relation of mathematics to other arts and sciences.

The course will be taught by two methods, one by Professor Wagner and the other by Professor Rose. In one of the courses it is planned to present the topics in the order of their historical development; the other uses the function concept and its applications to achieve unity. The difference is in approach, not purpose.

Eventually the best features of both would be combined in one course. An alternate course is provided second semester to equip those planning to further their studies on the technical level. The effectiveness of the experiment will be evaluated at the end of the year with the co-operation of Dr. Goss of the psychology department.

We applaud the mathematics department for their undertaking. It is a step in the direction of progressive education. If several of the other departments, especially in the school of science, would follow suit, students at the U. of M. could look forward to a well-balanced program of general education.

B.L.B.

## Life In Russia

### 3D and Shostakovich...

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shostakovich, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY, on life in Russia.)

(ACP) They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too. In fact, they were invented there—or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally gave us a pain in the neck. In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed. We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinemas.

Russian films class B By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan." Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russian's finest—at Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors—Eugene Mravinsky—was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky mentioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

#### Shostakovich likes Gershwin

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On the stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at the same time.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do. They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark dresses.

## Problem of the Week

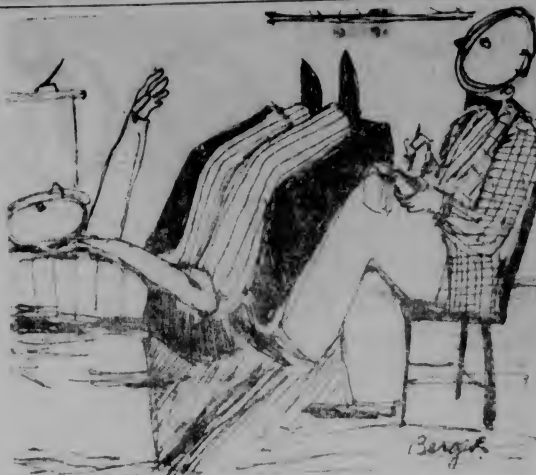
Ann is twice as old as Mary was when Ann was as old as Mary is now. Ann is 24. How old is Mary?

The Mathematics Club will award a prize of one dollar to the student submitting the earliest correct solution. Please leave your solutions, along with your name and campus address, with the secretary in the mathematics building.

Answer to the problem of March 5:

Since cutting out two diagonally opposite corner squares leaves the checkerboard with two more squares of one color than of the other, and since each domino must cover one square of each color, the problem cannot be solved.

Last week's winner was William Ford of Baker House.



"So then she says to me—'McGillicuty, I hear you're such a prude that you wouldn't even kiss the blarney stone...'"

## "Oh! My Name is MacNamara..."

by James J. Downey

Tomorrow, there will be certain individuals clad in green clothing walking around campus with a purposeful air. They are Irish, and are celebrating the feast day of their patron saint—Patrick by name.

No, we celebrate Saint Patrick's Day in order to honor the Irish. This is a day of special significance in Massachusetts, the home of English Puritanism and of James Michael Curley.

#### A Wonderful Ethnic Group

The Irish are a rather wonderful ethnic group, chiefly characterized by their hatred of the English as a race, and their love for a fight (the English come into the picture here, too). In all their wars with the English, the Irish have never lost a battle nor won a war; conversely, the English have never won a battle nor lost a war. Don't ask why this is so, it is just a peculiarity of the English, which we may take up on St. George's day.

Some modern writers, of which the most notorious is Sean O'Flaherty, claim that the Irish are a vanishing race. Don't believe it. They have survived Cromwell's fire and sword, the famine of 1848, generations of cirrhosis of the liver, and may even survive Joseph McCarthy, who, we presume, will be wearing green tomorrow. It is a happy thing for him that the color of the Irish is green, not red.

Why do these individuals wear their green with such determination? Perhaps because they are rebels at heart. All Americans of Irish extraction are rebels. Most of the rebels had to leave Ireland years ago. They came to America, and most of them settled in Boston.

Cromwell in Particular Here they go on for the rest of their lives cursing England in general, Cromwell in particular, going to the Ancient Order of Hibernians' hall on Saturday night, and talking about how wonderful it is over in the old country. If they had a chance to go over to the old country to live, there isn't one of them who would even consider it.

If we had unlimited migration into America, Ireland would be devoid of people within ten years. In Ireland, there are green valleys and fields, and beautiful silver lakes. In America, there are green valleys and fields, beautiful silver lakes, and a decent standard of living.

The Irish are proud of their heritage, such as it is, and this is their day to show their color. 100 years ago, they could have been hung for it. It is a right well earned, so please, don't wear orange tomorrow, or mention the word "Cromwell"; or else you might be the guest of honor at an Irish Wake.

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ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING Choice of the Champions

## Eid Chosen For All-YC Team

### Third In Scoring Totals With 17.6 Ave.

Dick Eid, smooth Sophomore who stalked through the Redmen in their basketball surge, was the sole Massachusetts representative on the All-Yankee Conference team for 1953.



Dick Eid

Along with Eid on the first squad are repeaters Art Quimby and Worthy Patterson of Beantown, Connecticut, Billy Pappas of New Hampshire, and Dave Stenhouse of Rhode Island.

In the six Conference games played by the Curramen, Eid averaged 106 points for a 17.6 average—third high in the league.

Thus, plus his sure defensive ability, made him a must on any YC all star five.

Pappas Two Sport All-Star Billy Pappas, the mitey-mite from UNH, made the team in a walk to become history's first all-Conference man in both basketball and football. Pappas dunked 164 points in his eight league games, for an impressive 20.5 average.

Little Billy, the top quarterback of the six New England State Universities, stands only 5'6" but packs a lot of dynamite into his small frame. He was held to less than ten points only once in YC play—that in the finale against Mass. Only a junior, Pappas fell but ten points short of the Conference record of 174 for a season.

Connecticut's Gold Dust Twins, Quimby and Patterson, did a professional-like job in leading the Huskies to the Conference and New England championships and were well-deserving of their forward posts in the all star team. Quimby, America's number one rebounder, had a 17 points average in Beantown games, while Captain Patterson threw 16.3 points per.

Rounding out the all star five was Rhode Island guard, Dave Stenhouse, who played stellar floor basketball as well as pumping fifteen points per game thru the twines for the Rams.

Second team representatives were Keith Mahoney of Maine, Jim Ahearn and Dick Watson of Connecticut, Art Helliwig of Rhode Island, and Nat Campana of Vermont. Mahoney's 23.7 average led all conference scorers.

Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Keith Mahoney, Me.	4	95	23.7
Billy Pappas, UNH	8	164	20.5
Dick Eid, Mass.	6	106	17.6
Art Quimby, Conn.	7	119	17.0
W. Patterson, Conn.	7	114	16.3
Pate Aho, Mass.	6	87	14.5

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## My Greatest Thrill

### McGuirk Calls '28 Navy Game His Greatest Sports Thrill

By the Staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles featuring the athletic background of our coaching staff under the guise of their most exciting moments. I hope they will prove as informative as they are interesting.

Whenever you ask an old Boston College man for his greatest sports experience, you expect him to launch into a tirade on, "... that Holy Cross game..." Such was not the case when Warren P. McGuirk was approached by a Collegian reporter and asked his most thrilling sports experience.

The head of the division of physical education leaned back and thought for awhile before answering. He had a lot of experience to draw on, which is perhaps the reason that he had to think carefully before answering. Perhaps few people realize it, but the University's director of athletics is still vividly remembered by many people for his gridiron exploits even though it has been almost 25 years since he hung up his cleats.

All his years in sports must have been running through McGuirk's head as he cast about for one outstanding event. Finally he answered, "I guess I will remember the Navy game of my senior year in college as long as I live."

"A halfback by the name of Al Weston scored the only touchdown of the game on an 18 yard run. It was this same Weston that was named as the other halfback with Coach Charlie O'Rourke on the 'All Boston College team' recently. The afternoon was torture for us back in those days of sixty minute iron men and wooden football jerseys. We did survive though and held off several scoring threats to win.

"I guess I will remember it as long as I live," he concluded.

Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

Survey shows that gals favor men wearing Arrow Shirts in stripes, checks and solids

Collegians throughout the country are showing their colors—in new check, plaid, solid tone Arrow shirts. Reported favorites for their dashing good taste, they have the latest collar styles.

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## GYMNASTS SWEEP NEISA; BELL, ROGERS, AND KIMBALL QUALIFY

The powerful Springfield College swimming team sparked by their three All-Americans—Bill Yorzyk, Bruce Hutchinson and Jack Mayers—captured the 35th annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship meet with a total of 69 points. Williams with 58, and a surprising UConn team with 41 were the only teams to press the winners.

Place Seventh In Four Events

The Redmen team suffered their biggest blow during the qualification trials on Friday when in four events they had the seventh man. In the NEISA meet, the six fastest times in the qualification trials compete in the finals.

The only events that the Redmen qualified in, for the finals, were the medley relay and the 200 yard breast stroke. The relay team consisted of seniors, Joe Rogers, Don Bell and sophomore Earl Kimball. Don Bell also qualified in the 200 yard breast.

Baldwin Adds Laurel

Clark Baldwin, frosh swimming sensation, took first place in the 100 yd. freestyle event at the Massachusetts AAU meet in Leominster last Friday to add another medal to his growing collection. He was not pressed, and won in a time of 54.4 seconds.

In the finals, the medley relay team placed sixth and Don Bell repeated his excellent performance of last year by taking a fourth.

The teams that placed higher than UM were, besides the previous mentioned three, Amherst, Brown, Bowdoin, Tufts and Wesleyan. Those that the Redmen beat were MIT, Trinity, Holy Cross, and WPI. Boston University ended in a tie with UM.

The Redmen's record in dual meets this year was 6-3. (A complete review of the season by Al Shumway will appear in Friday's Collegian.)

Whether it be a Snack Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Fiction Club**  
The Walking Wounded, an Irwin Shaw story of the Second World War, will be the subject of the Literary Society's meeting on Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Poetry Room of Goodell. The story may be found in the freshmen composition book, Modern Minds.

**An Hus Club**  
There will be a meeting of the An Hus Club March 16 at 7:15 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. There will be election of officers, presentation of Little International Judging awards, movies, and refreshments.

**Pre Med Club**  
Sponsored by the Pre Med Club, Dr. E. Menard will deliver a speech open to the public at Fernald hall March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Olericulture Club**  
The election of next year's officers was announced at the annual Olericulture banquet. President, Bully Trull '55; Vice-President, Larry Rura '55; and Sec.-Treas., Dottie Alden '57.

**German Club**  
The German Club will meet Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. Dr. T. C. Caldwell will give an illustrated talk on his trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

**Purin Carnival**  
Come to the Purin Carnival to see the exotic dancer and a Hillel comedy skit tonight at 7:30. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served.

Lost: Silver onyx dinner ring with diamond in middle, antique setting. Found: In the vicinity of the Old Chapel and, Hus grade sentimental value. Finder please return to Jean Flaherty, Chi Omega. Reward.

**Camera Fans**  
Would you like to learn more about cameras, and how to use them? Join the Index photography staff, and learn while you're working. No previous photographic experience is needed. Submit your applications (name, class, campus address and whether you've had previous photographic experience) to Eddie Herberg, in the Index office, room 1, Mem. hall.

**Chemistry Seminar**  
Dr. George H. Morrison of the Sylvania Electric Co. will address a U.M. chemistry seminar in Gossesman auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. His topic will be "Radiochemistry in Semiconductor Research." The meeting will be open to the public.

**Newman Club**  
The Newman Club will hold its regular Lenten Service at 7 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This week's film is "Behold His Glory." There will also be a student rosary.

**Forestry Club**  
Tonight's meeting of the Forestry Club has for guest speaker, Victor Jensen, who graduated from Yale in 1928. He is a forester for the Northeastern Experiment Station, and is in charge of their hardwood program in New England. Mr. Jensen is one of the leading authorities in hardwood research.

**Sadie Hawkins Dance**  
Come to the Sadie Hawkins Dance at Lewis March 19, 8-11 p.m. The prices are 25c stag and 35c drag. The famous Kickapoo Joy Juice will be served.

Lost: One copy of Survey of European Civilization by Ferguson and Brun. Lost in the vicinity of the C-store last week. Finder please return to Harry Austin, Butterfield 216, or to the Collegeian office.

**I.R.C. Trip To U.N.**  
Registration fees for a trip to the U.N. on April 21 will be collected in the C Store on Thursday March 18, starting at 12:30. Come early; space is limited.

**Part-Time Employment**  
All students interested in working part-time during the next school year of 1954-55 are urged to file work applications this spring. As parents' signatures are required on these applications, it is advisable to take them home when leaving for spring vacation. Applications may be secured from the Placement Service and should be returned, preferably by April 23.

**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost: A navy blue B-9 Parka. Will the finder please return to Jerry Portnoy, 226 Butterfield.

Lost: A Phi Delta Nu sorority pin. Please return to Phi Delta Nu Sorority in Kawilton or Nella Crooks, Lewis, Rowland.

For Rent: 4 rm. apartment at 90 Spring St., Amherst. For information, call Amherst 1440-M.

### WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Tuesday, March 16	Wednesday, March 17	Thursday, March 18
5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time
7:00 NYT News	7:00 NYT News	7:00 NYT News
7:30 Excursions in Science	7:30 This I Believe	7:30 Tapes in the News
7:50 Music-Recorded	7:50 American Folk songs	7:50 Music-Recorded
8:00 Riverboat Shuffle	7:50 Cool & Collected	7:50 Games in Jazz
8:30 NYT News	8:00 NYT News	8:00 NYT News
8:30 Impromptu Serenade	8:05 Rockin' the Blues	8:05 Impromptu Serenade
9:00 NYT News	8:30 Impromptu Serenade	9:00 NYT News
9:05 Music-Recorded	9:05 Romantically Yours	9:05 Campus News
9:30 Melody Fair-Low	9:15 Music-Recorded	9:30 Know Your Univ.
10:00 NYT News	9:30 Masterworks in Blue	9:30 Masterworks of France
10:05 Masterworks	10:00 NYT News	10:05 Masterworks
11:00 NYT News	10:05 Masterworks	11:00 NYT News
11:30 Sign Off	10:05 Masterworks	

## WITH THE GREEKS

**Sigma Delta Tau**  
Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of the following girls: Sheila Freeding, Mac Carol Leonard, Evelyn Broide, and Lorraine Beroli, all of the class of '56; and the pledging of Ronnie Hocking, officers of the chapter.

**Present Generation**  
Continued from page 1  
ism, he warned against underestimating the Russians, saying that it is a great mistake to think that the "opposition is devoid of genius." He pointed out that the Communists were dotted Asia with a few pictures of railroad stations with "White" and "Colored" signs, and lynchings captioned simply "Americans don't like Colored people."

As for the defeated Bricker Amendment, Mr. Wells felt it "Would break down all the progress we have made." He warned that the Communists were very actively trying to "bring Italy to the side of communism and they may then try for France."

**Politics An Honorable Profession**  
About politics as a profession, Mr. Wells, who is a member of the Worcester city council, said that "it has been and can continue to be an honored profession for anyone." He added that he felt that the city council was a great opportunity for service.

Mr. Wells had a long career in politics, including membership on the old bi-cameral Worcester city council, a government councillor, and in 1952 as acting chairman of the Massachusetts delegation for the Democratic National Convention.

**Panel To Discuss**  
Continued from page 1  
from Finland, Walter Renner, a public health major from Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, and Attila Venn, an education major from Argentina.

Group discussion leaders will include Dr. James Ferrigno, head of the Department of Romance Languages of the U.M., Dr. Max Salvadori, of the Dept. of History of Smith College, Mr. Luther Allen of the Dept. of Government of the U.M., and Otto Pflanz of the Dept. of History of the U.M.

**Was 'Hochschule fur Politik' Head**  
Dr. Wolfers was Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Berlin from 1929 to 1933, and Director of the Hochschule fur Politik (Institute of Politics) in Berlin from 1930 to 1933.

**Named Professor of International Relations at Yale**  
In 1925, Dr. Wolfers also served as Master of Pierson College at the university from 1935 to 1949.

**During WW II, Dr. Wolfers**  
served as Advisor and Lecturer at the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Virginia.

**Honorary degrees held by Dr. Wolfers**  
include a M.A. from Yale in 1935, a Litt.D. from Mt. Holyoke in 1934 and an LL.D. from the U. of Rochester in 1945.

**Provost J. Paul Mather**  
will introduce the speaker. Following the talk, there will be an open reception. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

**Dr. Vernon Helming**  
Teaches at Amherst  
Dr. Vernon Helming of the English Department has been asked to teach a junior-senior English class in Chaucer at Amherst College until the end of the year and has been given the title of Visiting Professor of English.

**The death of Professor George**  
Frisbie Whitcher of the Amherst faculty on Sunday, March 7, left two of his junior-senior classes without an instructor.

**UMass Establishes**  
Chemical Society  
A student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was established recently at the UMass.

**Donald W. Bell '54**  
is chairman of the University chapter. The purpose of student chapters is to provide opportunities for the professional development of students in Chemical Engineering. Chapters are granted to student groups by the Council of the A.I.C.E. upon recommendation of their Student Chapters Committee.

SPRING  
HAS  
SPRUNG



HAPPY  
VACATION  
TO ALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1954

## Dr. Arnold Wolfers to Speak At International Weekend

Address to Keynote a Two Day Program

Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Sterling Professor of International Relations at Yale will speak on "Troubled and Troublesome Allies" to keynote the First Annual International Weekend on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

**Author of Britain and France Between Two Wars**, which is generally considered a definitive work, and other books and articles on law, economics and international relations, he is now serving as President of the World Peace Foundation.

**Two Day Program Scheduled**  
The speech will open a two day program of talks and entertainment including a panel discussion on "World Education," a movie and discussion groups on Saturday afternoon. The evening program will include a buffet supper and the Pau World Festival, a dance.

**Born in St. Gall, Switzerland**, in 1892, Dr. Wolfers took his Doctor of Law (JUD) at Zurich in 1917. He practiced law in Switzerland for three years, returning to his studies to receive his Ph.D. from Giesse in 1924.

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DR. ARNOLD WOLFERS

## Work to Commence On Remodelling Draper in April

The Draper hall of yore is about to have its face lifted.

According to Mr. Hohart H. Ludden, Business Manager of the University, bids for the job will close on Mar. 25, and work will begin the middle of April. If all goes well, the job will be completed by the opening of school next September.

The new Draper will contain the classrooms and offices of the departments of Business Administration and Agricultural Economics. The first floor will house Business Administration classrooms, while the second and third floors will have offices of both departments and a seminar room.

Draper's basement will hold the Housing Office, the Campus Police Office and the receiving room for University mail.

## Greeks to Choose Ball Queen Finalists From This Group of Campus Beauties



Standing, left to right: Carol Murphy sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Carol Kennedy, Chi Omega; Carolyn Hosen, Phi Delta Nu; Margaret Stewart, Q.T.V.; Elizabeth Woodman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shirley Tuttle, Theta Chi; Kappa Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Regina Garrity, S.A.E.; Millie Simmonds, T.E.P.; and Peggy Sawtell, Delta Sigma Chi. Seated, left to right: Barbara Numark, Sigma Delta Tau; Joan Rollins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elaine Monroe, A.E.Pi; Jane Catron, K.K.G.; Lois Bain, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Horsefield, Phi Mu Delta; and Judy Dinsmore, Pi Beta Phi. Not pictured: Pat Crowley, Alpha Gamma Rho. The vote for the three finalists will be taken by houses Monday, March 29.

## Class Rings ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Class rings will be on sale at the C store the week after vacation.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Takes First Place At Fraternity Sing

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place in the Interfraternity Sing before an audience of 1000 at Bowker last Wednesday night.

Delta Sigma Chi was second and Theta Chi third, in the sings, the first event of this year's interfraternity entertainment program.

The winning chorus, in their familiar red suspenders, sang "Night and Day," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Delta Sig sang "Now The Day is Over," and "Men of Harlech." Theta Chi presented "Navy Hymn" and "Ole Arkas A-Moverin'."

Eleven fraternities sang, the only exceptions being Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Epsilon Phi. Lambda Chi Alpha presented a bit of comedy relief with their green hats and ties and "The Good Ship Titanic."

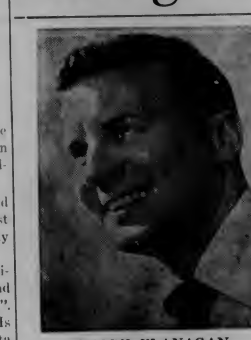
The other fraternity presentations were: Alpha Gamma Rho, "A Grand Night for Singing" and "September Song"; Delta Phi Gamma, "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bells of Saint Mary's"; Alpha Epsilon Phi, "Halls of Ivy" and "Blue Moon"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "Old Man River" and "Good Ship Titanic";

Phi Mu Delta, "Tell Me Why," and "Yarmilla"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Kentucky Babe" and "SAE Marching Song"; Q.T.V., "Stout Hearted Men," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"; Kappa Sigma, "I Believe," and "One In Love With Amy."

## Drum Majorettes

**Drum Majorettes Tryouts**  
All candidates wishing to try out for drum majorettes for next year please report to Mem hall auditorium Monday, Mar. 29 at 5 p.m. Please bring batons and be ready to twirl.

## Greek Ball Features Flanagan's Ensemble



RALPH FLANAGAN

## Plays Music 'Sans Gimmicks'

"America's Number One Band" Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra, will serenade UMass dancing couples at the annual Greek Ball April 9 at the Northampton High School gymnasium.

Featured with the Flanagan Orchestra will be Buddy Victor, Nora Marge, and the Singing Winds. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ralph Flanagan, after establishing a reputation as a radio and television arranger and a recording artist, made his debut with his own organized band at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. on Mar. 15, 1950.

The next week he opened at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. Since then, the band has continuously headed lists of top bands of the year and enjoyed amazing success at all appearances, including many college proms.

Prior to conducting his own band, Flanagan was a piano arranger for Perry Como's "Chesterfield Supper Club," for Sammy Kaye and for many other leading artists.

Flanagan's goal is to give the public music "they can listen to and dance to with no gimmicks attached." Besides arranging musical scores and leading his band, Flanagan is a composer. One of his numbers, "Slow Drive," was inspired when his band's chartered bus was caught behind a funeral procession.

Among his record successes are: "The Blues from an American in Paris," "You're Breaking My Heart," "Nevertheless," and his theme song, "Singing Winds."

The Greek Ball is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Tickets may be obtained at all sorority and fraternity houses.

## Recreation Meeting To Convene at UM

The Eighteenth Annual Recreation Conference will be held at UMass on Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, it was announced by Chairman Benjamin Ricci.

Sessions will be held in arts and crafts, mountaineering, nature and dramatics. There will be a water safety program, a life saving competitive meet and a workshop in community recreation.

A meeting of the Massachusetts State Archers will be held on Saturday. Also scheduled for Saturday night, April 10, will be the traditional Metawampe skit at Skinner Hall and a color-sound film, "Savage Splendor," at the Cage.

Starting Friday at noon, there will be exhibits and crafts demonstrations at the Cage.

## 'Carousal' Composers To Be Honored By Band

The UM Band will present a concert of Rogers and Hammerstein music at Bowker on Mar. 31 at 8:15.

The Band, under the direction of Joe Contino, will play selections from "Carousal," "The King and I," and "Me and Juliet." The Concert is in honor of Rogers and Hammerstein, who will be honored at a convocation earlier in the day.

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car, while traveling through the day, for cleaner, fresher, smoother taste. Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe  
Michigan State College



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Lucky Strikes have better taste! In flavor they are grand! So, whether for yourself or friends, keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Ginnie Sutton  
U.C.L.A.



LUCKY STRIKE  
CIGARETTES

Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In cigarettes you look for taste—now here's a tip you'll like: Go out and buy that fresh white pack of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kasa  
Columbia University



# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,  
FRESHER,  
SMOOTHER!

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

TODAY — HELD OVER

"The Glenn Miller Story"

Wed. Only — March 17

Thrilling Screen Event!  
Oliver Twist

Thurs.-Sat. — Mar. 18-20  
DEAN JERKY  
MARTIN-LEWIS  
All New LAFF RIOT!

THE FIRST TIME IN 3D  
MONEY FROM HOME

LATE SHOW — 11 P.M.  
Friday — March 19

"The Quiet Man"

JOHN WAYNE

An Academy Award Winner



## Are We Big Kids Now?

College students may not live by bread alone, but it's a fact that a functioning University runs partly on its stomach. The prospect of a brand new dining hall, offering emancipation from Draper's lines and overcrowded conditions seemed almost too good to be true. Last year the announcement that such a building would be ready in the fall met with general rejoicing from Lewis to Berkshire.

The cynics seemed to have made their point when the 1953 college year found the disillusioned still standing in line and cutting their Swiss steaks in Draper. On January 4, however, the Dining Hall opened its doors. The Snack Bar immediately became the general social center, and upstairs even the same food tasted better when it wasn't waited for so long.

### GRATEFUL APPRECIATION

How have the University of Massachusetts students shown their pleasure at the completion of their long-awaited dining hall and temporary student union? They have cut their initials and those of their fraternity, sorority or current love into the tabletops; they have tested the legs of the new chairs to see if they burned, receiving their answer in a completely charred and useless piece of furniture. They have ripped off the lock on the front door, and tossed the salt and pepper shakers around like beanbags. They have treated the building with a complete absence of both respect for property or common sense.

The landscaping in front of the dining hall has been shown the same kind of loving care. The University male drives up in his vehicle, screeches to a halt inches from the lawn, tears across the area once hopefully planned to be a lawn, and shows his superior pole vaulting technique over the fence at the edge of the stone terrace. Maybe he needs to show off, maybe he doesn't realize that the architects put stairs on either side of the building for the purpose of entering the front door. Whatever the reason, it's not the best treatment for a new fence, it looks like a grammar-school stunt, and ruins any possibility for a lawn around the building.

We wish this story had a happy ending. We wish that people cared enough about the new dining hall that they waited so long for to keep it looking halfway respectable for a few years at least. It would be too bad if a few irresponsible show-offs brought the place back to Draper-level within a few short months.

Does the present treatment of the Dining Hall foreshadow the fate of all the buildings in the plans for University expansion?

We hope not.

M.J.V.

## A Few Voices Missing

This year's fraternity sing was again one of the high spots of the Greek-sponsored all-campus events. It has always been an important part of Greek week activities, and the Collegian would like to go on record with a few suggestions for the planning of future "sings."

In the first place, some of the fraternities were conspicuous by their absence. Isn't the event important enough for 100% representation in the competition? When so many fraternity members spend weeks and months in preparation for not only putting their house in the limelight but also providing an evening of entertainment for the campus in general, it seems too bad that not everyone gets into the spirit and does a fair share. If there is any special reason for boycotting a campus tradition so enthusiastically supported by others, we'd like to know about it.

To the committee in charge of scheduling Greek week events in the future: when the problem of the use of Bowker is eliminated, how about putting the ball, sing and skits together in a Greek Week unit as has been done in the past?

M.J.V.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods: once a week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

### Life In Russia

## They Talk of Peace

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of feature articles written by Dean Shookhoff, editor of the MINNESOTA DAILY, on life in Russia.)

(ACP) The talk in Russia today is of peace. We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great loss in the last war.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is a "tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

### Fear of U.S. Aggression

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told that it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious truth.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-America posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Syzman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

### Questions On McCarthy

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were most interested in the internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliation, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

### Student Conformity

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities—places we think of as centers of free discussion.

When asked a question, a student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

## Mark Twain Says...

by Jack Lane

Every year about this time the god of sun and storm goes schizophrenic. March weather is tough on everybody concerned, except possibly the psychiatrists, who have a bumper crop of patients: people who tried to plan on the weather.

For instance, you go to bed on a balmy spring night throwing the window open to the warm wind waft from an awakening land. In the morning the window shade is shredded by the howling wind coming through the window. Papers and cigarette ashes, blown from the desk, litter the room. You have the courage only to pull up (if you're lucky) 2 more blankets. You shudder to find the room a shambles, and your back stiff as a board from exposure.

But you must face the air. You bundle on your heavy shirt, sweater, liner, and all-weather overcoat and cut for class. At noon you see snow out of one window, and sun out of another. Mid-afternoon finds you breathing heavily under a warm sun and four layers of itching, torturing wool. By nightfall you smell like a locker room—after a five team wrestling match.

This sort of thing is all right for one day, but after two weeks of it, it's time to admit somebody goofed. Thank God vacation is just around the corner. The administration must have known that we would all be too jumpy and twitch-riden to work after two weeks of this. The vacation is really a convalescent leave.

They say that March comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion (or vice-versa). What I want is for somebody to have guts enough to say what's going on in between.

### "Whodunit?"

## The 'Inside' International Job

by Linda Khouri

Apparently UM is having a coming out party on April 2 and 3. With the International Weekend, it seems that UM is proving that it can be interested and willing to cooperate in worthwhile student activities. "Whodunit" seems to be the question—so here's the tale.

### From 2 to 200

At first there were two students who felt that more knowledge of the problems and the culture of other countries was needed at UM. Thinking that an "international emphasis" weekend each year would help promote this consciousness, they began to talk—with students, with faculty, with campus groups. As a result, there are now more than fifteen campus organizations and departments in addition to more than twenty members of faculty and administration who have been cooperating to make this weekend possible.

Isocon was the first organization to offer annual support by organizing a committee each year and by offering financial assistance for general expenses of the weekend. Then SCA, Newman Club, Hillel, and IBC voted to give annual cooperation. Following this, the student Senate offered financial support for the keynote speaker, Dr. Arnold Wolfers.

The Home Economics Honor society, Omicron Nu then found that they could contribute their professional talents by presenting an International Supper and Fashion show on Saturday night.

"Lively Letters" Notes to a Home Ec Student and the Seniors Dear Miss Orem,

It has come to our attention through a routine check of our senior home economics majors that you are seriously deficient in a number of important requirements.

Our applied art division advises us that you still have not completed your wallet; at least half the lacing remains to be done. In addition, there are several alphabetical errors in your poster.

Your name is also among our files of course failures. You will remember, we are sure, that the department recommended that you repeat the laboratory work in connection with Egg-Cracking 101. Your instructor felt that you could overcome your propensity for cracking the eggs the long way with additional practice.

We are particularly concerned with the report that has come to us of your general attitude in the department. In discussing your carelessness, your cooking instructor remarked that your muffins are consistently riddled with tunnels, yet you make no effort to improve your performance.

We strongly urge that you make an appointment to discuss these and other matters with your adviser as soon as the burden of your studies permits.

Very truly yours,

Department of Home Economics

Dear Mr. Craig:

The selection of a class gift has traditionally caused rift, raft, and dissension in the senior class and has even been the occasion of derision from underclassmen.

I propose to end this by stressing utility, practicality, and economy as criteria to be strictly adhered to by the Class of '54.

All three could be met by presenting a stone arch of papier maché to the University. I advance papier maché as the material of construction because it is easy to mold and, above all, it is inexpensive.

A small fund could be set up so that the arch could be gilded each year, and there would still be enough money left for jackets or a covering of some sort for the numerals on the sidewalks so they will be less slippery and dangerous in the winter.

It is my earnest hope that my classmates will give serious consideration to this suggestion which I make in the form of a motion.

Yours truly

Inspired, '54



"I never knew you took my criminology course so seriously, Jenkins."

## World News Briefs

UNITED STATES: Despite the end of the Korean War and a cut in the size of the Army, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said the current calls of 18,000 men to the service will be doubled.

INDO-CHINA: Vietminh troops have abandoned the guerilla warfare that has been characteristic of their tactics for the last eight years and took on Chinese tactics of screaming mass attacks this week. French firepower stopped these heavy attacks around the plain of Dien Bien Phu, the scene of the heaviest fighting. It appears that the Vietminh desires to achieve the strongest position possible for the talks on Asian problems at Geneva beginning April 28.

RUSSIA: The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia announces that more than 99 percent of all votes cast in Sunday's election for a new Parliament were for the government candidates—the only candidates. Izvestia said the results were a "complete and undivided victory" for the government.

BRITAIN: Extra policemen were thrown around Prime Minister Churchill's London and country residences this week following an anonymous threat by letter on his wife's life. In the past there have been many letters sent to Churchill threatening reprisals to Britain's fight against Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya.

ISRAEL: Arabs machine-gunned an Israel bus carrying 15 passengers of whom 11 were killed. There have been numerous other incidents in the past week.

IRAN: Hussein Fatemi, former Iranian Foreign Minister, was recovering from a knife wound received at the hands of a mob after his arrest by government forces in Tehran. Meanwhile, government prosecutors are preparing for Fatemi's trial on a treason charge.

THE NETHERLANDS: An Indonesian ambassador to the Netherlands announced that his country plans to terminate a 4-year old political union with The Netherlands.

VENEZUELA: By a vote of 17-1, the Latin-American states approved a U.S. sponsored resolution condemning communism as a "threat to the peace." The conference also agreed to an economic conference in Washington soon.

## Rayburn Says GOP Wants Unfair Tax

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas led the Democratic charges this week against Pres. Eisenhower's tax program, asserting that it offers "little or no relief" to 80% of the taxpayers. This percentage includes all who earn \$5,000 a year or less.

The Democrats charge that the plan will benefit the six out of every thousand families who own most of the corporate stock more than all the other taxpayers put together.



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## H Bomb Equals 600 Hiroshima A Bombs

The H-bomb tested in the Pacific on Mar. 1 has been reported to be at least 600 times as powerful as the first A bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

The magnitude of the blast made accurate scientific measurements impossible. Radiation burns were suffered by 23 fishermen whose captain states the boat was well beyond the "off-limits danger zone."

The victims were hospitalized in a Tokyo hospital, where their condition grew worse. It was reported their skin was turning black.

An American-occupied island 176 miles from the test site was jolted by the blast.

## Ike Silent on Bomb; Explains New Policy

Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wearing a shamrock and green tie at his news conference on St. Patrick's Day, declined to comment on the H bomb test.

Regarding the Administration's announced policy of "mass retaliation" in case of enemy attack, the President gave assurance that the consent of Congress would be sought if time permitted.

However, he said, any President who did not act immediately if conditions demanded it "deserved to be hung."

In reference to the Army's conflict with Sen. McCarthy, Eisenhower expressed complete "confidence in the

## McCarthy Stands as Witness In Army Report Hearings

Sen. McCarthy's subcommittee voted Tuesday to keep the probe of himself and his committee members, vs. the Army within its own precincts.

Chairman during the investigation will be Sen. Mundt (R) of So. Dakota. McCarthy will testify as a witness under oath.

The immediate background. The Army issued a report on Thursday of last week to the effect that McCarthy and Roy Cohn, a committee member, had put pressure on the Army to get special considerations for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former committee consultant.

This report included data concerning threats by Cohn that he would get even with the Army for not cooperating.

Both McCarthy and Cohn denied the charges. McCarthy went on to charge Sec. Stevens of the Army and Adams, the Army's counsel, for using the report as "blackmail" to divert his investigations of Communism in the Army.

McCarthy also charged the Army had offered to swap considerations for Schine for McCarthy's relaxing his probe and suggesting that he investigate other armed services instead.

Plan of Procedure. With Sen. Mundt serving as Chairman, McCarthy will both testify under oath as one of the principals in the case and be able to cross-examine others.

Sen. Mundt has received "a memorandum, file data and all the evidence" in the case from the committee and is keeping them in a special "burglar file cabinet" in his office. However, Sen. Mundt insisted, "I would not say I am impounding them."

Found: Sheaffer fountain pen in front of library on Wednesday, March 17. Owner may claim at Collegian office.

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job"

EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(Reading time: 40 seconds)



Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job."

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management."

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then

I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators."

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## My Greatest Thrill

Jim Thorpe Gives  
Low Derby Chuckle

by the Staff

Only recently named "dean" by his associates, Lew Derby is now the acknowledged senior member of the athletic department. Mr. Derby has held the post of track and cross-country coach for 25 years. He is also Associate Professor of Physical Education and Supervisor of Sports Information.

Mr. Derby is a self-made coach. World War I followed his graduation from high school in Hudson, Mass. and like the other boys of his age he answered the call of Uncle Sam. He served with the Medical Corps in active duty throughout Europe.

About this time he remembers his concern for track brought him to the Mechanics Building in Boston where the immortal Jim Thorpe was entered in some of his specialties. Years later it was his privilege to introduce the old Carlisle Indian at a convocation here at Bowker Auditorium "when you could fit the whole student body in there". "Thorpe was a colorful character and let out a couple of war whoops

for the students", Derby recalls. For the "Dean" to select his most thrilling of the wonderful collection of events is considered by him an almost impossible task. "This year's one-point victory in the New England ranks with the best of them," the coach quickly added.

The names of Loren Sniffen '26 and Lou Clough '49 stand out in his memory of the quarter century that he has been punching his stop watch. Sniffen was his only New England champion, jumping 23 feet in the broad jump.

Clough won a total of 20 out of 23 dual meets in the grueling grind of cross-country with 17 of these triumphs coming in a row.

In the same breath he mentioned the name of Harry Aldrich who has led Coach Derby's teams to five championships which include three straight YC titles. "Harry got off to a wonderful start by taking second in the freshman IC4A meet. He will undoubtedly go down as one of our outstanding distance runners".

RIFLEMEN WIN TO CLOSE YEAR  
WITH SEVEN-SIX TEAM RECORD

With a 1922-1225 win against the Greenfield National Guard rifle team in Greenfield Monday the Varsity Rifle Team ended its season with seven wins and six losses. This was the first winning season for the marksmen in several years.

The men of the National Guard team are the 104th Inf. Regt. champs. Claude Barrette was high man for the match with a 288 out of a possible 300. Barrette, who was top shooter for the season with a 278.13 average will receive the Varsity Rifle Team



Claude Barrette

Barrette, a sophomore, is completing his first year with the varsity. At 14, he joined the Southern Berkshire Junior Rifle Club and won the (jr.) Distinguished Rifleman's Award of the National Rifle Association and was champion of the club for two years in a row.

The team as a whole placed fifth out of nine places in the New England College Rifle League with a 4-5 record in the league matches. The two high points of the season were the Norwich and Dartmouth matches.

The Norwich match which was fired at the respective schools saw the

Continued on page 6



by Jack Gordon

## All-Star Calendar

To further interest and situate everyone in regards to the Interfraternity All-Star Team the Collegian, in cooperation with the IFC and the photographers, has drawn up a tentative schedule to be followed in the coming weeks. The regular season ends tonight and with that every voting fraternity member should have in mind his choices to the mythical squad.

Below is printed a skeleton ballot which can be used by the fraternities in their individual selecting. The actual balloting should be done Monday, March 29, during or after the weekly meeting when all members are present. These totals will be given to a courier who will transport them as quickly as possible to the Collegian office where they will be tabulated by a representative of the IFC.

The top ten men will be notified to report to the gymnasium on Thursday night, April 1, to have their pictures taken. Thursday was chosen as the most convenient evening in the latter portion of the week. This will give the photographer ample time to do his work correctly. The results would be printed on Friday, April 7, on a page designated wholly to this worthwhile operation.

BALLOT  
Interfraternity All-Star  
Team Selections

Forward  
Center  
Guard  
Name of Fraternity:

Continued on page 6

OUT  
ON  
A  
LIMB

The 1953-54 swimming team which ended the season with a 6-3 record. Front row, left to right: Paul Baldasari, Tom Lyons and John Bianchi. Second row, Ed Hanson, Don Bell, Capt. Buster Campbell, Joe Rogers III, Earl Kimball, and Bob Jacobson. Third row, Al Shumway (manager), Bob Smiley, Bob Carson, Mike Burke, Bob Gibbs, Jack Killoy and Joe Rogers (coach).

Rogersmen Finish Successful  
Campaign With 6-3 Record

by Al Shumway

If you had told Coach Joe Rogers last December that his swimming team would end their season with a 6-3 record, he would have reserved a padded cell for you over at the state hospital.

Faced with a squad that consisted of only four veterans and nine untried sophomores, he had an unenviable job ahead of him. However, by his opening meet with BU, Joe Rogers had the squad rounded into fairly good shape. In New England, had decided not to compete until after the Christmas holidays.

Opened with Win  
The mermen opened their season auspiciously with a 61-21 victory over Boston U. with seniors, Capt. Buster Campbell, Joe Rogers III, and sophomores Bob Gibbs, Bob Carson, and Tom Lyons featuring.

The following week, the mermen lost to a good Amherst College team in a thriller. The outstanding event of that night was the exciting finish of Bob Gibbs in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Kimball Shows Promise  
The Rogersmen downed RPI at

Troy, 43-41, in their last meet before the Christmas vacation, with junior Ed Hanson clinching the win by speeding home with a third in the 440 yard freestyle. It was in this meet that Earl Kimball, another of the sophoms, came through with an excellent performance. During the course of the season he has developed into a really fine swimmer, and Coach Rogers is confident that he will improve much more during the next two years.

Wesleyan was the opponent in the first meet after the vacation. That meet ended in one of the most exciting finishes seen here in many a moon, as Bob Gibbs, anchor man on the Redmen relay team started out nine feet behind Fabian of Wesleyan and came within six inches of beating him.

Won Three Straight  
After this, the Redmen really hit their stride, romping over WPI, Tufts and Coast Guard in that order.

The one dark spot of the season was the final home meet with UConn. That was a day in which the Redmen, except Don Bell, could do nothing right. The Huskies took this contest

Continued on page 6

## Baseball, Track Candidates Open Spring Sessions

Lorden Looks For Power to Back Up  
Four Deep Veteran UM Mound Corps

by Jack Chevalier

Batting practice, batting practice, and more batting practice was the menu for the varsity baseball candidates this week as Coach Earl Lorden opened his training season with an eye for power to go along with his veteran pitching staff.

Coach Lorden, in sorting out the talent in his squad of 45, has been pleased with the steady work of the veterans and the promising ability that the sophomores have shown. Progress made to date shows that the Redmen will be ready to go when the Patriots' Day season-opening twin bill with Connecticut rolls around.

Experienced twirlers have not been scarce at the early drills. Four mainstays of last year's staff are back—namely, Hugh Mackenzie, Joe Faucette, Phil Tarney, and Don Swanson. This takes a big load off the Massachusetts schedule which is featured by four Conference double-headers.

Wisniewski To Catch  
Handling the deliveries of this quartet, of which Swanson is the sole lefty, will be a pair of catchers who are really "broken in" in the college ranks. Yogi Wisniewski has the inside track for the backstop berth, but Buster DiVincenzo or Dusty Rhodes sometimes in the outfield.

At first base, glove man John Pastore is a reliable replacement. Buster also holds forth in the absence of graduated Larry Lajoie. Southpaw Don Blanchard is also fighting for the job.

Although second base is vacant as far as veterans go, a small multitude of sophomores are competing for the position, with Lou Gobielle among the leading job-hunters.

Skyeek Pushing Pedigree  
What could be the best fight for a job on the team is being waged at shortstop where Captain Bob Pedigree is being pushed hard by Johnny Skyeek. If Pedigree retains his position, Skyeek may be called on to fill an outfield berth.

At third, vet Phil Costello is also being rushed by Gus Winters, another capable sophomore.

Outfield positions will probably be filled by the best hitters as Coach Lorden continues his search for power. Jim Rivers, Leroy Waks, and Brian Wilcox are possibilities now, but time may reveal some hidden batting ability in the diamond aspirants.

22 Games Carded  
Looking ahead to the season, the slate is full with 22 games on schedule, including a May 17 home twin bill with Rhode Island, and a Commencement game with Amherst.

After vacation the squad will start drills in earnest, going outside if weather permits. Coach Lorden has to look at a lot of ball players, and the cutting date will soon be coming.

Bob Pedigree, sparkling glove man at short, led the returning veterans in hitting last year. That is, except for Joe Faucette who could do no wrong last year. Faultless Faucette pitched 10 1/3 innings without allowing an earned run, and appeared at the plate twice, coming through with two singles.

All candidates for Varsity Soccer are requested to report for spring practice Monday, March 29. There will be sessions every afternoon for six weeks.

Among other things, you can get your check cashed at the  
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sters broke even in ten meets, but should better that state this year. In the fall, the \$70,000 tennis court project will be finished and ready for use.

T.E.P. QTV Tied  
For Second Spot

Tau Epsilon Phi squeaked out a 27-26 verdict over Kappa Sigma Wednesday to clinch a tie for second place in the Fraternity Basketball League with QTV, who topped SAE with ease the same afternoon.

Lambda Chi Alpha went through its season unbeaten, and therefore will meet the winner of a QTV-T.E.P. playoff for the crown. Lambda had a fairly easy time of it, which its powerful machine mowing down opponents regularly.

In the big Fraternity game Wednesday night, Theta Chi came through in fine style to defeat Phi Mu Delta by a 50-26 count.

TUNE IN to Norm Marcus' Sports Journal on WMUA every Friday night at 7:05 p.m.

In the dormitory loops, the Bulldogs needed a win over Bay State Rifles last night to clinch league B, while Baker II and Chadbourne A are fighting for League A honors.

Bullets, an independent organization from Middlesex dorm, have stood out in their league, and figure to give any Intramural team on campus a real battle. Butterfield B flexed its muscles recently, topping the Commuters, 31-17.

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Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be.



## Bulletin Board of the Campus

**Newman Club**  
There will be a Newman Club meeting on Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 in the Dining Commons.

**Chem. Engineering**  
The Student Chapter of the A.I.C.E. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Gunness Lab, Room 10.

The speaker will be Mr. Gaitenby, R.S. in Chemical Engineering, U.M. 51. Also that evening will be your chance to join the newly formed U.M. Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, formerly the Chemical Engineering Club.

Students are also reminded to sign up for the plant trip to Warren Pump Co. in Chicopee on April 5 in the afternoon. Lists are in the Chem Bldg., Eng. Bldg., Eng. Annex, and Gunness.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Mass Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following:  
Class of '55—Arnie Chirichetti, Ed Kerr, Dave Mooney.  
Class of '56—Tony Adams, Paul Baldesari, Al Breda, Ted Candilore,

Red Demear, Vic Fontana, Paul Kowalewski, George McNeil, George Murdock, Bob O'Connor, Jack Palmer, Ed Prenail, Mike Smith, Jim Walsh.  
Class of '57—Dick Halakier, John Bellas, Jim Creedon, Steve Cuniff, Bill Desmond, Franny Driscoll, Tom Dumphrey, John Edgar, Walt Jensen, Bill Mahoney, Jerry McLellan, Joe McFarland, Jim Meehan, Larry Murray, Evan Orphone, Jim Ruberti, Bob Sampson, Bob Seales, Jack Sullivan, Joe Sullivan, and Bob Theller.  
S.A.E. also announces a "sweater party" this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. Faculty members will be guests of the house.

Lost: Brown wallet. Needed desperately for it contains driver's license. Please return to Judy Wolk at Hamilton. Lost: A copy of Brink's "College Algebra" for Math 8 course. Lost in the vicinity of Goesmann Building. Finder please return to Roberta Singler, Lewis 407, or to the Collegian office.  
Lost: Sterling silver identification bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost in vicinity of Pi Phi and Hamlin. Please return to Judy Wolk at Hamlin.

**Sig Ep**  
The Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the recent initiation of the following men: Charles Malmes, Paul Thomas, and John Darlington '56. Craig Preston, Jim Boettie, John Sneed, Robert Fluk, Melvin Foster, Walter Buyer, Bill O'Rourke, Joseph Sylvia, David Isenberg and Barry Jansson, '57.  
The newly-elected officers for 1954-1955 are: President, Al Cotton; Vice President, Don Rodenhizer; Historian, Robert Baird; Recording Secretary, George Cole; Senior IFC, Ken Wilder, Jr. IFC, Paul Thomas; Chaplain, Wayne Caton; Guard, Ronald Woodger; Senior Marshal, Tom Fox; Junior Marshal, Bruce Milne; Subscriber, Joe Crosby.

**Rifle Team** . . .  
Continued from page 4  
Woostermen come out on top with a 1398-1392 score. This was the first time the Redmen had whipped the First Army District and Hearst Trophy match champions.  
When the Redmen faced Dartmouth, the NECR leader, (which finished the season with a 9-0 league record), they

## WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

5:00 Twilight Time  
7:00 NYT News  
7:05 Sports Journal  
7:20 Music-Recorded  
7:30 Adventures in Research  
7:45 Here's to Vets  
8:00 NYT News  
8:05 Campus Juke Box  
9:00 NYT News

lost the decision 1394-1413. This was one of the most sharply battled contests fired this year in which the outcome seemed in doubt until the last shot was fired.

**Season Averages for the Team:**  
Claude Barrette 278.13  
Rexford Baker 277.90  
David St. Lawrence 274.46  
Paul Crowley 270.36  
George McCrillis 270.18  
Bernard Zulalian 264.82  
Donald George 263.73  
Kenneth Carlson 263.36  
Vernon Damon 260.11

**Swimming** . . .  
Continued from page 4  
Four days later, however, the Rogersmen showed their comeback power by downing Bowdoin 50-34. The New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships which came a week later was more like an afterthought to this successful season.

**Had Long Association**  
This season also marked the end of a long swimming association. Since early childhood, Coach Joe Rogers has been teaching his son, Joe II, and Don Bell how to swim. Both of these boys starred on his Amherst High School teams, and continued to do so after they came to the university. Little Joe never reached the swimming greatness of his father, yet he still brought home many a first place for the Redmen.

Don Bell developed into one of the finest breast stroke swimmers in New England, and captured fourth in the NEISA championships both his junior and senior years.

Captain Buster Campbell is another monument to Joe Rogers' coaching talent. When he came to the university, he knew only a little about swimming. By this year, he developed into a versatile swimmer equally adept at free style or backstroke races. For the record, all of these three swimmers are exceedingly versatile.

**Wait Until Next Year**  
Sophomore diver, John Bianchi, is expected to be a consistent winner next year after finally coming into his own towards the end of this season. Bob Jacobson served notice in the last two meets of the season that he is going to develop into an excellent 440 man for next year's team. Ed Hanson, who will be the only senior on next year's squad, has started working out to become a backstroke, and will probably become at least as good as Buster Campbell.

With Clark Baldwin moving to the varsity next year, Joe Rogers is now walking around wreathed in smiles comparing this coming team to the great 1942 team of Joe Jodka, Bud Hall and Tilley.

## AMHERST THEATRE

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March 31

"Fan Fan The Tulip"  
A French Picture

## NAIADS' SHOW

SATURDAY

&

SUNDAY

## Gov. Christian Herter Seeks \$10.8 Million UMass Budget

Budget includes funds for buildings

Governor Christian A. Herter has recommended a \$10,765,000 budget for the University.

Included in the record sum are funds for the construction of a Liberal Arts classroom, an addition to the Chemistry building, and a women's physical education building.

The money for the structures is part of the Capital Outlay Program, which also includes \$395,000 for utility improvements.

The remainder of the proposed appropriation is \$6,000,000 for maintenance, which includes salaries and administrative and operating expenditures.

University trustees had requested a budget of \$11,362,713. The cut by Gov. Herter is a comparatively small one. Provost J. Paul Mather said that the General Court was favorable to Herter's recommendation.

Biggest of the previous budgets, according to figures released by Lawrence Taylor, Assistant Treasurer of the University, is that for the present fiscal year, during which the school received \$10,362,713. This sum, however, includes large special appropriations which are not part of the proposed budget.

The '53-'54 total contained for instance, \$78,000 of Federal funds, and \$15,500 item for fire-fighting apparatus. Similar appropriations will be given to the school next year and will thereby increase the total budget figure.

Provost Mather, guardedly enthusiastic about the newly-recommended figure, also mentioned several utility improvements about to take place on campus.

Work on Bowker Auditorium's renovation would start by the middle of April, he said. "Old Faithful", the steam break at the traffic lights at Ellis Drive and No. Pleasant St. is to

## Speaker Joe Martin Talks on Military, Economy and Peace

That U.S. military strength and economic stability are requisites for world peace was stressed by House Speaker Joseph Martin Jr. at a Government convocation on Friday, March 19.

Speaking before a capacity audience, Speaker Martin pointed out that the United States could not completely convert to peace-time production after World War II because of the threat of Russian aggression. The United States must financially and militarily support the freedom-loving nations to safeguard against the spread of communism.

During a lively question and answer session following his speech, Martin said that he would "support McCarthy or anyone else who is driving out forces in our government that do not belong there." When asked whether the recent charges of

(Continued on page 3)

## Nomination Papers

Nomination papers for class officers and senators-at-large may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men. They must be signed by twenty-five members of the candidate's class and returned to the Dean's office by noon on April 7.



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VOL. LXIV—NO. 36 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954

## Rodgers & Hammerstein Receive Honorary Degrees at UM Convo



GOV. HERTER CONFERS DOCTORATE DEGREES UPON RICHARD RODGERS AND OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, II.

## Crowd Fills Cage

### Governor Herter Confers Degrees

by Madeleine May

Forty-five hundred people witnessed the presentation of the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Governor Christian A. Herter to the composer-librettist team of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II at the Spring Convocation Wednesday afternoon.

The governor commended Dr. Rodgers and Dr. Hammerstein for their development of the new theatrical form, the musical play. He recognized the value of the theatre in education and the contribution of the University of Massachusetts, which was "among the first universities to present one of their works through the medium of the collegiate musical stage."

The achievements of "the only true poets of the American theatre," were revealed by Mr. Elliot Norton, drama critic of the Boston Post.

Mr. Norton gave his definition of the poet when he said, "I believe that the function of the true poet is to point a finger that we see—for the first time in full clarity—the real wonder of life. This is a gift of Oscar Hammerstein. The gift of Richard

(Continued on page 6)

## Arnold Wolfers To Keynote First International Weekend

Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Sterling Professor of International Relations at Yale and author of Britain and France Between Two Wars will keynote the First Annual International Weekend with a talk on "Troubled and Troublesome Allies" tonight at 8 p.m. at Bowker Aud.

The speech will open a two day program of talks, discussions and entertainment presented by the International Weekend Committee "to increase international understanding and to foster on campus a richer cultural heritage." The program is coordinated by Isogon.

Panel To Discuss Education  
The speaker, who is currently President of the World Peace Foundation, has written other books, and articles on law, economics and international relations. Dr. Wolfers will be introduced by Provost J. Paul Mather. His appearance is sponsored by the student senate.

Refreshments will be served during the discussions. The program will be held at Skinner Hall starting at 2 p.m.

Dance Presented Saturday Night  
Saturday evening entertainment will start with a closed buffet supper featuring

(Continued from page 3)

## Lovely Lasses Vie For Greek Ball Queen



PAT CROSBY

Carol Murphy '55, a Home Economics major from Leominster was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. She is Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and for the past two years was a member of the Drill Team. This year she was co-chairman of the Campus Chest drive. In her sophomore year she was a Scroll. She is also a member of W.A.A. and the Newman Club.

The Queen will be selected by the fraternities and the sororities next week.

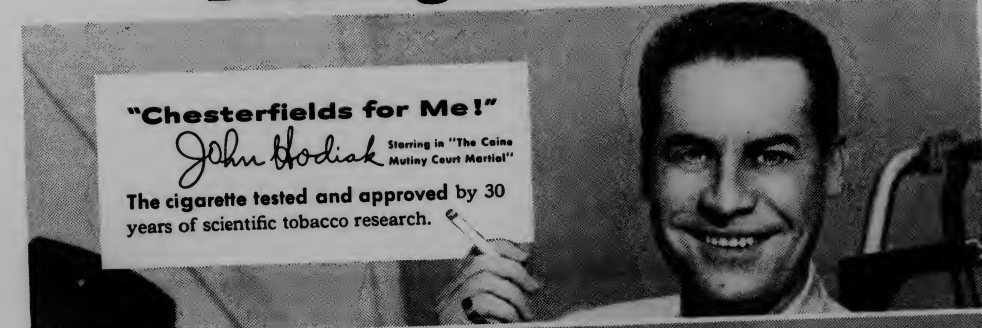


SHIRLEY TUTTLE

Shirley Tuttle '55 who hails from Warren was sponsored by Theta Chi, Kappa Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Shirley is president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is a Home Economics major.

She is a member of the Women's Judiciary and is a house counselor. Shirley directed the junior class play this year and won the Declaration for her sorority last year. In her sophomore year she was a Scroll.

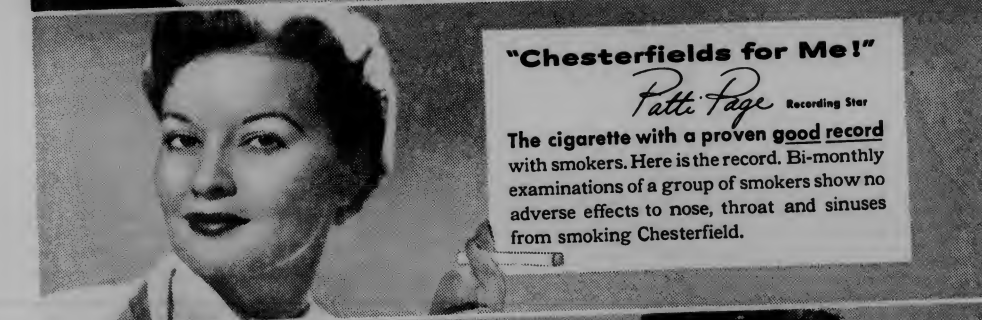
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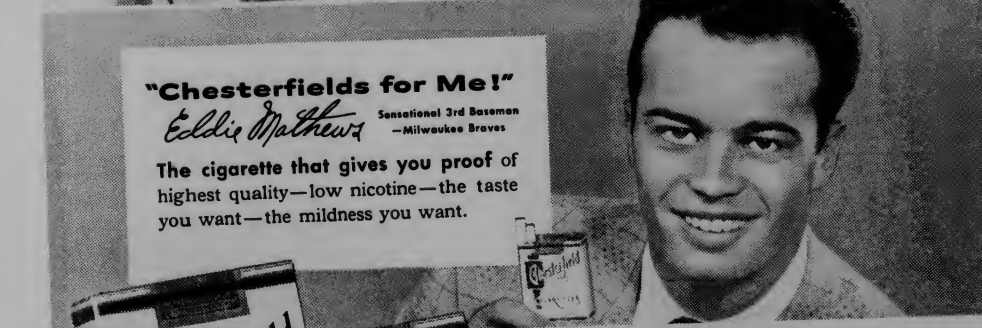
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My Greatest Thrill

# Briggs Nationally Known Figure

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles featuring the athletic background of our coaching staff under the guise of their most exciting moments.

It is indeed amazing that so many things about so many people on our campus are unknown to the average student and to the campus as a whole. Such was the case in the eyes of this reporter who was somewhat awestruck and extremely enlightened after a not too lengthy, but fully-packed interview with Coach Larry Briggs.

Without a doubt he has had a most unusual and varied career in sports. Coach Briggs graduated from Rockland High where he was a three letter man in football, baseball, and basketball. He obtained his B.S. at UMass in 1927 and his M.S. in 1938. Though he was a letterman in baseball and basketball, he never played soccer, the sport which he has coached ever since he has been at the university. It was in the year 1929 that the title of soccer coach was bestowed upon him when several enthusiastic students asked for the inception of that sport. He learned the game, which was totally new to him, from two Dutch and a Scotch student who were familiar with the sport. He took to the game quite well, for by 1931 the varsity had compiled twelve straight victories.

"The names of Bob Jackson and



Don Rodda, stand out in my memory," said Coach Briggs. Jackson was the star of the first teams in the school's history, and Rodda made his name in the late 1930's. In recent times it has been Al Hoelzel and Clarence Simpson who rank among the all-time high scorers.

Quite reluctant to tell of his own personal experiences, Coach Briggs finally stated that beyond coaching he especially remembers his last game against Amherst College while catching for the varsity baseball team. "It was 1927, and we had not beaten the Jaffs for several years," said Coach Briggs, "that day in June we finally had it and won by a score of 2-1 which was perhaps more pleasing than a 10-1 win since they had always won by one run."

Besides coaching soccer and skiing, Larry Briggs holds many positions including membership on the National Soccer Rules Committee, Sec-Treas of the New England Soccer League and National Soccer League, chairman of the Officials Committee of the New England League, and Manager of the Western Mass. Small School Basketball Tournament. He is also president of the Eastern U. S. Amateur Ski Association which goes to show that we not only have a soccer coach of extreme caliber but a nationally known sports figure.

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## O'Rourke To Be Golfers' Coach

The 1954 edition of the University golf team coached by Charlie O'Rourke, will hit the links for their first match under their new mentor on April 21. Although O'Rourke classifies himself as a "hacker", rumor has it that the famed "Thin Man" of the gridiron hits a golf ball nearly as well as he once threw the pigskin when he played for Boston College and later as a member of the professional ranks.

The team prospects for the season are bright. Only one member of the 1953 aggregation was lost through graduation so Charlie will have a practically all-veteran team. Captain Tom Morrison, the team's leading scorer last year is back for another season and should be one of the team's top men. Dave Damon, who is capable of producing a better score than any other member of the squad, but who tends to be inconsistent, should rate with Morrison as one of the linker's top scorers. Also back for another season are veterans Bob Sowerby, Dick Bolton and Ernie Dube. All three boys are consistent players, who performed well last year and will be carrying the team's chances this season.

**Varsity Records**

Varsity Basketball	13	9	0
Freshman Basketball	7	4	0
Varsity Swimming	6	3	0
Varsity Hockey	0	9	3
Varsity Track	0	3	1
Freshman Track	3	1	1

**HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...  
earn  
\$5000  
a year?**

Capt. H. L. Wurth and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 55 are coming to the U. of Mass. to show you how. They'll be here in 12 days. Meet them at the Placement Office, South College during their stay.

## No Weather Worries as Lorden Still Seeks Long Ball Hitters

### YC Officials Elected; Decide On New Ruling

Boston, Mass., March 29—Taking action at their annual meeting the Yankee Conference directors declared, as a matter of principle, their objection to scheduling teams which waive the freshman rule in intercollegiate sports.

Dr. Carl Woodward, President of the University of Rhode Island, who was elected president of the six-state New England Conference for 1954-55, pointed out that the action did not prohibit member teams from scheduling opponents which use freshmen but described it as a "declaration of principle".

Dr. Woodward succeeds President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., of the University of New Hampshire as conference head.

Fred Tootell of Rhode Island, was named to succeed Carl Lundholm of New Hampshire as secretary-treasurer. Bill Stearns of Durham, N. H. was re-elected director of public relations.

The Committee on Meets and Tournaments approved the following list of conference champions for 1953-54: football, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, (co-champions); relay, Rhode Island; basketball, Connecticut; baseball, Connecticut; track, Rhode Island; tennis, Connecticut; cross country, Massachusetts; and golf, Connecticut.

The directors also approved the following dates and locations of conference meets and tournaments for 1954-55:

Relay—Jan. 15, 1955, Prout Games, Boston Garden.  
Track and Field—May 15, 1954, University of Vermont, Burlington.  
Golf—May 14, 1954, Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass.  
Tennis—May 7 and 8, 1954, University of New Hampshire, Durham.  
Cross Country—October 30, 1954, University of Rhode Island, Kingston.

### Rivers, Pitchers Show Good Form

Coach Earl Lorden is not bothered by too many headaches yet this spring because those two enemies of all baseball coaches—rain and injuries—have not been present to a great extent in the Redmen camp as the baseballers close their third week of training.

Although the kinks in the legs and the knots in the throwing arm have shown up on schedule, there has been no sign of bruised or broken bones, no pulled ligaments, no twisted ankles.

Weatherbee has been generous in backing up his fair weather predictions with lots of sunshine, and only one day was the squad washed out of practice. Last Wednesday the team moved to the Varsity diamond for the first time.

Still seeking that long ball hitter, Coach Lorden has been heartened by the hitting of Jimmy Rivers. This left hander has been meeting the ball solidly in the three intrasquad games to date.

As usual, the pitchers have been ahead of the hitters so far. Joe Faucette, Phil Tarpey, Hugh MacKenzie, and Don Swanson have flashed some of the form that established them as solid winners last year.

ON THE FIELD—The Redmen will be sure of having a lot of field chatter... Yogi Wisniewski, Bob Blanchard and Vic Bissonnette really make with the vocal chords... Buster DiVincenzo is no softie voice in right field either... Gus Winters and Jimmy Rivers have been batting one-two in the squad games... They're small hustlers with plenty of power... an ideal leadoff duo... The hitting is still missing, however... In Wednesday's game the Rinky Dinks gave up four runs on five walks, two errors, and a fielder's choice... Phil Costello made his first appearance Wednesday... He slipped and hurt his right knee slightly on a pivot play at second... Lou Gabelle has been doing a lot of second basing for the Regulars.

Among other things, you can get your check cashed at the  
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Complete training given.  
Company representative will conduct personal interviews on campus in Placement Office on Wednesday, April 7 from 9:30-4:30.

## KOSAKOWSKI PREDICTS GOOD TENNIS SEASON

Usually it is almost impossible to get an athletic coach to predict anything except a losing season when asked about his team's chances, however, our own Steve Kosakowski thinks his Massachusetts tennis team can compare with the best the Yankee Conference has to offer. He bases his optimistic views on a combination of two veteran seniors and a group of brilliant juniors and sophomores.

Before Coach Kosakowski called his first practice session, he had a number of problems to solve concerning his 1954 entry in the Yankee Conference. He had to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of last year's star and captain Mel Tucker. Charlie Tilton, a three-year veteran, graduated left school in mid-term. These coupled with the loss of John Murray gave a gloomy outlook to tennis situation here at University.

Clarence is Captain One of the most consistent men on the squad is Captain Clarence Simpson. As was the case last year Clarence is expected to carry the team through many tight spots. Last year he won some real important matches for Steve.

Two seniors who will see a lot of service this year are John MacLeod and Al Marcus. This boy is a junior and a real worker. Al lost 25 pounds in making the club which showed to the coach that he really wanted to make the club. He has some great shots along with a steady game.

**Seven of Eleven Matches Away**  
The schedule does not favor the tennis team this year with seven of the matches being played away from home. Kosakowski, nevertheless, is going along with his prediction that his team is the team to beat this year.

### 1954 VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Paul DiVincenzo, Addison Lesser, Hugh MacKenzie, Richard Norman, John Easteris, Robert Pedigree, Allan Anderson, Victor Bissonette, Robert Blanchard, Thomas Cornelius, Edward Demski, Joseph Faucette, Donald Swanson, Philip Tarpey, Felix Wisniewski, Lawrence Hoff (Mgr.).

Donald Cook, James Egan, Louis Gabelle, Donald Johnson, Russell Kidd, George Leasure, Steiner Midtun, Richard Newton, Raymond Rhodes, James Reiter, John Skyeck, Lynwood Sutcliffe, Leroy Waks, Brian Wilcox, Gus Winters.

**Keedy Takes New Post**  
Vic Keedy, erstwhile member of Tom Bishko's locker room crew, is being groomed for the job now held by Ben Ricci, Supervisor of Physical Care. Ricci, who is now occupying the room across from Bob Curran, will take over full duties as Supervisor of Physical Education. These appointments are under the jurisdiction of the state and will probably not become official until next fall.

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## Expansion of Athletic Facilities to Bring Greater Student Sports Participation

by Ed Fouhy

When Athletic Director Warren P. McGuirk came to the University, he had a two-pronged program designed to improve the Department (now the Division) of Physical Education. The first part of his program was to improve the quality of UM athletic teams through building a competent coaching staff. That part of his plan has already been carried through. The second part was to build the facilities of the Division to something that will do justice to a state university designed to have 10,000 students in the not too distant future. This plan of action got off to a slow start of necessity, but with the new women's physical education building scheduled to be built very soon, and work on twenty new tennis courts already started; things are beginning to move.



WORK BEGINS ON \$70,000 TENNIS COURT PROJECT.

**Cage To Vanish**  
In September, the Curry S. Hicks cage will have vanished although most of the members of the campus community will not realize it. According to a strict definition of the word cage, only a building with a dirt floor qualifies for the name, and by next September, the cage floor will have been permanently boarded in. Thus, the Curry Hicks Cage will become the Curry Hicks Gymnasium.

This new floor area will then be big enough for three basketball courts, four volleyball courts, or 12 badminton courts, which ought to be enough to keep everyone happy. The two non-varsity basketball floors will be equipped with new glass backboards of the swing-away type, and the following year the varsity court will have similar backboards installed.

**New Gym In 1957**  
By the year 1958, it is hoped that money will have been appropriated for the erection of a new gymnasium, and when this is built the cage will once

more become a cage and its seating capacity will be enlarged to accommodate crowds that UM basketball teams will be attracting by that time (we hope).

### Baseball Team To Go South

Although the baseball team will be deprived of spring practice facilities by the revisions to the cage, Coach Earl Lorden's athletes aren't complaining too loudly because beginning next year the Redmen nine will do their spring training in the South as do so many other college teams.

The intramural program which has a lot of room for improvement is also being studied with an eye toward expansion. Wrestling, fencing, golf, swimming and many more are all possible new fields that can be added to the present program when facilities and personnel become available to handle them.

**New Athletic Fields To Be Built**  
Recreation areas scattered throughout campus will give everyone, who

wants, a chance to show off his athletic talents. This project has already been started with the development of the areas in front of Brooks and Kappa Sig. Other athletic fields will be developed in "men's country" on top of the hill as soon as the dorm building program is decided. As for the girls, the weaker sex will have a chance to develop their athletic prowess on the 18 acres of women's athletic fields to be built near the new women's physical ed building.

The four old tennis courts will be converted into combination tennis and outdoor basketball courts complete with lights for night play.

The new tennis courts are also included in this student participation athletic program. Only six of the new courts, located near the Liberal Arts Annex, will be used as varsity courts. These will also be equipped with bleachers to accommodate 600 fans.

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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Channing Club

Professor J. Harold Smith of the U.M. Chemistry Department will speak this Sunday, April 4, on "Mormonism".

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a supper at cost. Prof. Smith will speak at 6:30. There will be a discussion following the talk. Everyone is invited.

### Interdenominational Supper

The Interdenominational supper is to be held at the Wesley Methodist Church on Sunday, April 11. It will open at 4:30 p.m. with get-acquainted games, followed by a supper at about 5:00 p.m.

After the supper, the Rev. Leonard Clough, Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, will speak on "Does God Exist?" A discussion period will follow the talk. The cost is \$7.50 and tickets may be obtained from your denominational group president or at the S.C.A. office. Please obtain tickets as soon as possible.

### Fernald Club

Color and sound movies of India will be presented at the Fernald Club on April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Mr. Somaschkar, graduate student in Entomology will also give a short talk. Everyone is welcome.

### Golf Team

There will be a meeting of the Golf team on Thursday, Apr. 1, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 10 of the Phys. Ed. bldg. Varsity and Frosh.

### Junior Rings

Attention Juniors  
Junior class rings will be sold Mon.-Wed. of next week in the C-Store.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: A pair of Horn-rimmed glasses in a blue plaid case in the vicinity of Gossman. Please return to Jan O'Hare at KKG.  
Lost: Brown wallet with important papers and an unsigned check. If found please contact Marylou Walters at Lewis.

### Midsemester Reports

The midsemester report day for the current semester will be Monday, April 5.

In the past, midsemester report day has been held on Saturday. Because the administrative offices are not open on Saturdays, it has been decided that midsemester report days in the future will be scheduled for Mondays.

### Budgets . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
campus master plan which will cover the next ten years. The architects will be paid from State Building Commission funds.

The proposed budget:

A. Capital outlay program:	
1. Classroom building	\$1,000,000
2. Chem building addition	1,747,000
3. Women's Physical Education Building	1,621,000
4. Utility improvements	395,000
B. Maintenance Budget	6,000,000
Total proposed:	\$10,763,000

### Rodgers and Hammerstein . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ard Rodgers is that he can set this vision to music so that we, too, can exult in it as though we, too, were born poets.

The unique contribution of Rodgers and Hammerstein was pointed out by the drama critic when he said that these two men have "scrapped the old plot formulas in their great musical plays, to reflect life truthfully and courageously."

An enjoyable sample of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical talents were presented in song by the University Choral who sang excerpts from "Carousel" which included, "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "If I Loved You." The audience joined in with the Concert Band for a moving rendition of, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Accompanying Drs. Rodgers and Hammerstein to the University were Jack Cassidy and Patricia Marand,

### Blazer Fitting Date For Sophs, Juniors

Members of the sophomore and junior classes will have the opportunity to meet with a representative of Robert Rollins Blazer Co. for personalized fittings of their class blazers on Thursday, April 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Class blazers were originally sponsored by the junior class officers to build a spirit of unity in the class. The response to the blazers was enthusiastic among those juniors who purchased them in the winter. It is expected that an even larger number of juniors and sophomores will take advantage of the spring fitting date to purchase their class blazers.

stars of the current musical success, "Wish You Were Here." Mr. Cassidy sang, "If I Loved You," before an enthusiastic audience. Miss Marand's program included, "It Might As Well Be Spring," from "State Fair" and a duet with Mr. Cassidy, "People Will Say We're In Love."

The program was concluded with the concert band playing, "The March of the Siamese Children," from the "King and I."

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Notebook with Sociology notes. If found notify, Jack Westcott, Phi Mu Delta.  
Found: Grey jacket. May be claimed at Drill Hall.  
Found—a silver rosary. Contact the Alumni Office.



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### THURSDAY



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ARE YOU  
GOING TO  
THE  
GREEK BALL?

## Interfrat Skits Scheduled For Bowker Thursday Night

The annual Inter-Fraternity Skits, under the chairmanship of Jerry Hilton, will be held on Thursday, April 8 at 6 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

The skits, which may be either humorous or serious, must provide clean entertainment for the student body with a script that is either original or a variation of a theme already published.

### Drama Teachers To Judge

A team of Dramatic coaches from neighboring high schools and colleges will serve as judges.

Judging will be done on the basis of extent of participation, direction, skill of individual participants, set, lighting, and costume, originality and clearness, and over-all effect.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present "Arthur's Penned Dragon," directed by Charles De Deurwaeder. Tau Epsilon Phi will give "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" under the leadership of Ed Schwartz. "A.B.C.'s" will be presented by Alpha Gamma Rho with David Deaubien as director.

### 'Saga of Yukon' Phi Sig Skit

Phi Sigma Kappa will give "Saga of the Yukon" directed by Joseph Morrissey. "Great Train Robbery" will be given by Kappa Sigma under the direction of Giles Powers. Theta Chi will present "Frankie and Johnny" led by Jim Rivers.

"Le Chat de Bergerac" coached by Dave Bresnahan will be done by Q. T. V. Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Arnie Chirichetti as director will give "53rd Channel 8". Phi Mu Delta under the leadership of David Tatum will present "Show of Shows". Jerry Cohen will direct Alpha Epsilon Pi in "Golden Hue". Music will be provided by the University Dance Band.

## Collegiate 'Who's Who' Names Thirty Senior Class Members in New Edition

Thirty members of the class of 1954 were selected for inclusion in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. It was announced last week by the organization. The students, picked on the basis of leadership, scholarship and citizenship in the community, were nominated by a committee of students and faculty members this year.

The student senate authorized the University's participation in this publication and designated the committee to make the nominations. This is the first time in many years that the University has been included in this annual publication. The book is widely used by business and public leaders in considering job applications.

The students selected for this honor were: Carolyn Alger, Nancy Allen, Robert Arsenault, Barbara Barsholomew, Frances Conroy, Edward Craig, Milford Davis, James Deane, Francis Donovan, Bruce Fox, Gerald Goldman, Allen Good, John Hintz, Stephanie Holmes, Rita Katz, Lorraine Lively, Joseph Luter, Elizabeth Lupien, Wayne Marcotte, Louis Marshall, Nancy Motte, Abbie Phelps, Eugene Picard, Joseph Powers, Sophie Sowryda, Pauline Stephan, Paula Tattlebaum, Betty Woodman, Barbara Underhill. These students will be awarded appropriate certificates at senior convocation on May 20 in recognition of their selection.

### Alumni Club Forms In Amherst Area

The first organizational meeting of a U.M. Alumni club of Amherst was held Thurs. Apr. 1, at which temporary officers were chosen.

Plans were made for a dinner meeting on May 6 at which Provost Mather will be the main speaker. Donald LaCroix and Mrs. Leo Mowau were appointed temporary chairman and secretary, respectively.

### NURSING PROGRAM

Mrs. Mary A. Maher, Director of Nursing, wishes to meet with all Freshman students who are or may be interested in the Nursing Program on Thursday, April 8, 7-8 p.m., Skinner Hall, Room 21.

## Met Opera Star, Rise Stevens, To Give Concert Here Tomorrow

### Wolters Shows Friction Causes

by Wendell Cook

An excellent understanding, rather than misunderstanding, was suggested as the cause of East-West tensions by Dr. Arnold Wolters in his talk on "Troubled and Troublesome Allies" at Bowker Aud. on Friday night.

In his keynote address at the First Annual International Weekend, Dr. Wolters noted that the U. S., after World War II "discovered . . . no viable friendship existed between Eastern and Western powers."

### Other Worries Concern Allies

The frictions of the alliance were blamed on the fear of the effects of U. S. policy, the fact that many of our allies have worries they consider to be greater than the Cold War, and the great social conflicts of the non-communist world.

Concerning the effects of our policy, Dr. Wolters stated, fear is articulated mainly by two groups, one optimistic and the other pessimistic. The first feels that the build-up can only provoke a war. This group has become disillusioned, but remains fairly strong.

Fear U. S. Will Leave At Crisis  
The pessimists, on the other hand, feel that nothing can be done, why try? This defeatist attitude exists in countries that were impoverished during the war.

(Continued on page 4)

### Senior Honors Groups Aid MTRP Project

Adelphi and Isogen in a joint meeting last week unanimously decided to give its annual gift to the Mt. Toby project this year.

The gift, made possible by the proceeds from Campus Varieties, will be a cash contribution of \$200 for dredging the swimming pond. This sum added to similar gifts from other sources will make it possible for the project to construct a swimming area this spring. The money will be presented at the annual senior convocation in May.



RISE STEVENS

### Naiad Water Ballet Shows Flapper Skit

by Rita Katz

The Naiads achieved their usual splashing success in this past weekend's performances. The show's "The American Album" was centered around highlights in the history of our country.

Three acts featuring pilgrims, pioneers, and Indians opened the program. They were followed by Gold Rush pan handlers, southern belles, and mustache-twirling Gay Nineties.

One of the best numbers in the show was that about the flapper age. Two of the girls did a zippy Charleston on the edge of the pool, then dove in to continue the rhythmic pattern in the water. Wolf whistles and "ain't she sweet?" signs completed the "roaring twenties" touch.

The sad mood of the depression skit was humorously broken when a man from the audience dropped a nickel into one of the girls' tin cups; but the mournful music and the slow rhythmic swimming created a mood anew.

The program ended with a look into the future that contained both a hint of rocket travel and a big question mark.

## Singer Starts Tour After Winning Kudos For LaScala Roles

by Norma Taylor

The U.M. Concert Association will present Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Wed. April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cage.

Miss Stevens appeared at the University several years ago and a return engagement has been requested by students, faculty and the public for some time.

### Sang At La Scala

The Metropolitan Opera star recently returned from Milan, Italy where she was acclaimed in her debut in the La Scala Theater. Miss Stevens was warmly received for the title role performance in "The Daughter of The Devil", although the opera itself did not please the critics.

The title role in "Carmen" has been one of her most famous characterizations. However, she has achieved much of her fame unorthodoxly. Refusing a Metropolitan contract in order to study in Europe, she later returned to this country and had a successful debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in "Mignon".

German Songs Feature Program  
Today she is a star of the opera and concert stage and a recording artist for both Victor and Columbia.

The program will include: "He Shall Feed His Flock", "Early One Morning", "The Ferosome Euridice", "Und willst du deinen Liebsten sterben sehen", "In dem Schatten meiner Locken", "Verborgene", "Erfenheit", "Adieu forests", "Gretchen am Spinnrad", "Wohin", "Heinrich", "O liebste Wagner", "Lowliest of Trees", "A Ballymore Hall", "The Lonesome Grove", and "The Indian".

Immediately following the intermission James Shomate, accompanist for Miss Stevens, will play "Capriccio in D minor", "Chair de Lune" and "Prelude in A minor".

The final concert of the year will be held on May 15, when the Concert Association will present Eastern Mass. Choral Society.

## University Budget Will Pass. Claims Gov. 28 Speaker

Governor Christian A. Herter's budget for the University will probably pass the General Court, said Philip Whitmore, a University trustee, at the Government convocation on Friday at Bowker.

Trustee Whitmore, who is a representative to the General Court, pointed out that Herter has given the school more money in two years than any other governor.

Earlier in his speech, Whitmore had declared that the state gave relatively little money to education—only 29 million dollars of the budget, or ten per cent. This sum includes state aid to local schools, and money for the state colleges and the University.

UM's budget is not as big as it seems to be, he said. He told the group that the school turns two million dollars back to the state. Furthermore, \$1,200,000 of the appropriation is given to the experiment stations.

Whitmore, who has been a trustee

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

## Panel and Group Discussions, Speech by Trouvat, Dance At Drill Hall Feature First Annual International Weekend



Members of the International Weekend panel and guests. In back row are Mauno Makela and Anand Naik. Seated, from left to right, are Gerhardt Baucher, of Amherst College, Miss Jean Fairfax, of the American Friends Service Committee, Giselle Colinet, Marion Felton, Anita Veum, and Abdelwahab El-Mohandes. Seated are Parvis Darviche, Mohammed Chaudry and Walter Renner. —Photo by Klingler

Seven foreign students emphasized the political motives for gaining an education in their countries at the panel discussion of International Weekend Saturday.

Following the panel discussion in Skinner, students and faculty took part in group discussions which were led by Professors Luther Allen, Harold Cary, James Ferrigno, Otto Pfanne, all of U.M. and Prof. Max Salvadori of Smith.

After the dinner and the fashion show presented by Omicron Nu, a square and folk dance was held at Drill Hall. A group from the Polish Women's Alliance from Springfield demonstrated three dances for the crowd of 200: the Krakowiak, Kujawiak, and the Mazurka.

The roundtable discussion in the afternoon centered around "Education" and quickly pointed up the political values of an education in foreign countries as contrasted to the primarily social values of an education.



## Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

The Quarterly Problem

After reading the spring edition of the Quarterly we reached three conclusions: 1) it was better than the winter edition; 2) it had more pages than the winter edition; 3) anything would have been an improvement on the winter edition.

But the spring Quarterly left much to be desired. True, a few of the stories were readable, a few of the poems showed careful preparation, the illustrations were good; but the total effect was apathetic and unimpressive.

We can judge the Quarterly on two levels—what its criterion is and what its criterion ought to be. On both levels it falls far short of perfection.

Assuming that the aim of this magazine is to present articles of an intellectual and cultural nature, it has failed to realize its goal. In general, the prose in the spring Quarterly was not intellectually challenging; the poetry showed an attempt at obscurity, but it confused obscurity with quality. It missed its mark in either case.

As the editor of the literary magazine stated in her recent editorial, "We are not primarily concerned with diversion. The business of the Quarterly is to provide an outlet for student creativity. Whether that student creativity is diverting or not is purely incidental, and not intrinsic."

This is essentially wrong. No publication can exist without considering the tastes of its readers. No publication has the right to exist without making an effort to cater to the interests of its readers. Does the Quarterly measure up to this criterion? Hardly.

What, then, should be done with the Quarterly? We do not believe that the magazine should be done away with, as a portion of the student body (including several members of the Senate Finance Committee) proposes. On the contrary, we take the stand that the Quarterly should be improved and broadened, but certainly not eliminated.

In line with the expansion program of the University, there is a real danger in constricting student publications. As the institution expands so must its publications, both in number and in quality.

Probably the perfect solution to the problem is to add another publication—a humor magazine. This would relieve some of the pressure on the Quarterly to present material with campus-wide appeal. However, we do not have a humor magazine, so it is up to the Quarterly to effect a compromise between a goal of literary excellence and a goal of general appeal. Certainly, the two aims are not antithetical; a synthesis of the two is not unattainable.

B.L.B.

## International Weekend

## Foreign Students Comment On Their Impressions

by Madeleine May

"Better understanding among nations" was the accomplishment of the first International Weekend at the U. of M., agreed the foreign students who participated.

"The weekend provided an excellent medium for the exchange of ideas. It helped to reach an agreement on international topics which are of interest to everyone," was the conclusion of Mingsui Chan, a student from China.

Mohammed Zoueli from Egypt felt that "It gave me a good chance to join in with the Americans, but it ought to be done on a larger scale."

This idea was expressed by several students who felt it would be helpful if students from neighboring colleges could participate in the discussion. In this way more students could contribute their ideas.

More Campus Participation Urged

"Compared to the size of the campus, too few University students participated in the weekend," was the comment of Anand Naik from India. He added that if the weekend was to be an annual affair its popularity would probably increase.

New Ideas Gained

The most revealing issue about ideas in different countries was that of the "Educated Man," Giselle Colinet from France explained that in her country they always think of the educated person as one who has acquired a great deal of scholastic knowledge which is of no particular use to society.

She said, "I never realized that they consider a well educated man to be a person with technical knowledge put to social use on an elementary level." It seems to me that in America you are approaching a balance in education by requiring an equal amount of knowledge of the social and technical sciences.

Learn Other Countries' Problems

"We found that each country has its own problems and that it is up to the student to take care of these needs in the best way," was the comment made by Mingsui Chan.

Mohammed Zoueli said that some of the industrial problems of his country had been solved by experts from other countries, especially America.

Anita Veum from Argentina, was interested in finding out how the education system is improved in different countries. "Some nations feel they should start at the top and develop a small minority of educated people who could transmit their knowledge to the other classes. This is quite different from anything that you would find in America," she said.

Future Suggestions

Mohammed Chaudhry from Pakistan suggested that in the future the panel discussion should be longer in order to discuss the subjects more completely. He also added that "The students should be encouraged to wear their native costumes which would create an international atmosphere."

Many students felt that they gained a great deal from the separate discussion groups after the panel discussion.

"The informal activities of the weekend contributed also," a Chinese student remarked, "the social angle is as important as the discussion. In this way we can exchange ideas about customs."

Walter Renner from the Gold Coast expressed hearty approval of the fashion show when he said, "the fashion show exemplified the attractiveness of the American women."

Asked about his general opinion of the weekend, he replied, "I thought it was a grand success."

Letter to the Editor

The Steering Committee of the First Annual International Weekend and the Foreign Students at the University would like to extend their grateful appreciation to all friends, and to all members of the administration, faculty, and student body, whose willing support and interest contributed to making the weekend the very happy and meaningful experience which it became.

It was more than gratifying to receive such willing and ready response from everyone who offered their assistance. Our heartfelt thanks!

Sincerely,  
The Steering CommitteePanel and Group ...  
(Continued from page 1)

Education, the foreign students said, had two values in their countries. First, it enabled some natives to gain the technical skills needed to exploit the natural resources of the country for the country. Second, it serves as a handy means of increasing national pride.

For instance, Anita Veum from Argentina said that the schools there were used "to make the Argentines think as Argentines, and not as a mirror of Europe."

In contrast, Marion Felton from the United States was quick to admit that a university education was no guarantee of high financial return, but was instead valuable for prestige reasons.

Dr. Pierre Trouvat, past general secretary of the World University Service, spoke briefly at the supper. The panel discussion was moderated by Jean Fairfax, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.



## WMUA Sings Out Jazz and the Blues

DID YOU KNOW — that your college radio station, WMUA, is now offering a great variety of musical programs for you? That's right! You have access to more musical programs and now you can hear them at the 9.11 spot on your FM dial, or 640 if you live in a dorm.

You wanted jazz, Dixie, and blues, and now you can hear it. At 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights Brian Boucher is your host on the jazz show, "Cool and Collected." Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. we bring you another jazz program, "Gems in Jazz."

For those of you who like Dixie music and music from New Orleans way, the new show, "Riverboat Shuffle," with Mike Ferber ought to be what you want. Herb Howard carries a nice show on Wednesday nights at 8:05 P.M. when he spins blues records

on "Rockin' the Blues." Some people like nice slow music. So, for you people we now offer "Musical Merry-go-Round" and "Tin Pan Alley" on Monday nights, "Melody Fair" on Tuesday nights and "Music Box in Blue" on Wednesday nights.

Mention might also be made of the very popular all request show, "Crazy Rhythms" on Friday nights. That talented fellow Frank Donovan is on hand from 9:05-1 A.M., playing for you the requests you want to hear. Preceding Frank's show is the new one at 8:05 p.m. "Campus Juke Box" and here you can listen to the 20 top tunes of the week.

It's good listening time all the time at WMUA. We want to please you, so keep that radio dial set at 9.11, if you have an FM radio or 640 if you are in a dorm.

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## 28 Survive Snow. Slush. Cold Wave And Curran's Cut

With some fifteen days remaining before the season's opener with Amherst, Coach Bob Curran sliced his freshman baseball squad to 28 and announced that serious practice sessions will be in full swing soon.

Coach Curran, along with his right hand man, Walt Naida, have looked over close to 60 candidates in the last ten days, and some excellent talent has turned up.

Especially well belated is the catching position where Ray Giarruso, Chris Mathieson, and Lou Barlow are battling for the number one spot. Bobby Brown, who plays a smooth third base, can also work behind the plate.

Long ball hitting Chick Gagnon is also a leading hot corner candidate and it appears that third base will be well covered with talent this spring.

All positions on the squad are still two, or three man races. Coach Curran has a workable group now, and the coming intrasquad games will tell an important story in the formation of the official roster.

Following is a list of the team members as of today: Giarruso, Mathieson, Barlow, Carey, Alman, Reuse, Brennan, McCormick, Paghini, McGinty, Gagnon, Brown (B), Cieri, Joy, Bitette, Lundgrun, Couto, Gentling, Mellen, Mahoney, Callahan, Burns, Edgar, Knowles, Mayhew, Taylor, Carlson, and Ferris.

After leaving WPI, Joe swam in various amateur meets, winning national titles in the 50 and 100 freestyle events and 150 yard backstroke.

Come To UM In 1931

When he came to UM in 1931, there was no swimming team. However, he got busy, and after a couple of seasons of informal schedules, swimming became a varsity sport in 1935.

Only five years later, the 1939-40 season, Joe Rogers had his first and so far only undefeated team. The next year's team had only one loss and that was to a powerful Yale team that had a streak of well over 100 consecutive wins. As Joe remarked, if he had only kept his mouth shut, his team would have had the honor of stopping that streak.

Yale was going to leave a couple of their stars home, figuring that this would be a pushover. Joe told Kipputh, the Yale coach, in no uncertain terms that he wasn't going to swim.

Yale's second stringers. As a result, Yale won the meet by winning the final relay. The Rogersmen scored more points against Yale that year than any other team in the country including Michigan.

Had Great Swimmers

These golden years contained two of the greatest swimmers to come to the university—Joe Jodka and Bud Hall, both All-Americans.

Since the war, Coach Rogers has suffered comparatively lean years with 350 teams up until last year when he again got on the winning side of the ledger. However, compared with the

WAA Announces

Qualifying practices for W.A.A. football will be held on April 8 and April 14 at 4:45 in back of Drift Hall. A team of nine members must be present from each dorm and sorority in order for that dorm or house to qualify for the tournament. A special freshman practice will be held on Monday, April 12, at 4:45.

The season starts on April 20; games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. There will be three leagues, one each for dorms, sororities, and freshmen.

Rice Ill. Back Soon

The Collegian is happy to print that the injury to Ben Rice is not as serious as first expected and that the popular coach and trainer will be back at his jobs some time in the latter part of the week.

Although the extent and cause of this mishap which is technically named a slipped vertebral disk is not known by any of those interviewed, the general feeling is that the coach will be able to handle his own misfortune in the same capable way that he has mended many of our athletes.

A Glimpse of European Civilization

Holland — France — Italy Greece — Turkey Switzerland

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TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

(Continued Next Issue)

## My Greatest Thrill

Today's topic is UM's first and, so far, only swimming coach, pistol coach, and story teller par excellence. Need we say that we are going to tell you about Joe Rogers?

As a swimmer, he burned up the New England circuit setting a host of records for his alma mater—WPI. Joe set New England records in the 40 and 100 yard freestyle events, and was also the number one diver. As a matter of fact, he helped introduce swimming at WPI, and his old coach Frank Graham is still there. Everytime one of his teams whips WPI, he is all smiles.

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MAIN STREET — AMHERST

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## Most Diversified And Most Colorful - - That's Joe Rogers

by the Staff

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(Continued Next Issue)



### WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Tuesday, April 6	Wednesday, April 7	Thursday, April 8
5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time	5:00 Twilight Time
7:00 NYT News	7:00 NYT News	7:00 NYT News
7:05 Excursions in Science	7:05 This I Believe—Florence Nightingale	7:05 Topics in the News
7:20 Recorded Music	7:10 Recorded Music	7:30 Gems in Jazz
7:30 Riverboat Shuffle	7:30 Cool & Collected	8:00 NYT News
8:00 NYT News	8:00 NYT News	8:05 Impromptu Serenade
8:05 Jazz Band Ball	8:05 Rockin' the Blues	9:00 NYT News
8:30 Impromptu Serenade	8:30 Impromptu Serenade	9:05 Campus News
9:00 NYT News	9:00 NYT News	9:15 Recorded Music
9:05 Recorded Music	9:05 Romantically Yours	9:30 NYT News
9:30 NYT News	9:15 Recorded Music	10:00 NYT News
10:00 Masterworks	9:30 Music Box in Blue	10:05 Masterworks
10:05 NYT News	10:00 NYT News	11:00 NYT News
11:00 Sign Off	10:05 Masterworks	11:05 Sign Off

### Correction

The statement in the last issue of the Collegian concerning the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega which read "Candidates must be male students or faculty members of APO" should have read "Candidates must be male students or faculty members and not members of APO."

### Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club meeting on Tuesday, April 13, in the Dining Commons. A movie, "Disciples of Emmaus" will be shown. There will also be a speaker who will discuss "The Passion of Christ." The Lenten Service will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The movie is: "Paul on the Road to Damascus."

### Forestry Club

The Forestry Club will present Professor Gordon King of the Department of Agriculture who will give an illustrated talk on "Forestry in the Rubber Plantations of Liberia." This meeting will be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will also take place.

### Bulletin Board

Responsibility for the main bulletin board, located beside North College, has been delegated to Alpha Phi Omega. The following rules concerning posters have been approved by the Dean's Office. 1. No posters for the main board may be larger than 18" x 16" unless authorized by the Dean's Office. 2. Each afternoon an APO member will pick up posters for the main board, at the Dean's Office, before 11 a.m. will not be put up until the following day.

### Maroon Key

The Maroon Key Society was founded at the U of M in 1926. The purpose of the Key is to play host to visiting athletic teams and to enforce men's hazing rules. Each spring, at least 20 freshmen men are tapped for membership in the Maroon Key. All freshmen in nomination must submit, in person, a letter of recommendation signed by twenty-five other freshmen men. These papers must be turned in on Saturday morning, April 10, between 8 and 12:30 at the Cage at which time a member of the Maroon Key will sign you up for an interview.

### Wolters Shows ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Education, the foreign student said, had two values in their countries. First, it enabled some natives to gain the technical skills needed to exploit the natural resources of the country for the country. Second, it serves as a handy means of increasing national pride.

For instance, Anita Veum from Argentina said that the schools there were used "to make the Argentines think as Argentines, and not as a mirror of Europe."

In contrast, Marion Felton from the United States was quick to admit that a university education was no guarantee of high financial return, but was instead valuable for prestige reasons. Dr. Pierre Truavat, past general secretary of the World University Service, spoke briefly at the support. The panel discussion was moderated by Jean Fairfax, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee.

### Joe Rogers ...

(Continued from page 3)  
turned to the pool. A few minutes later, one of the coaches rushed in and said, "Don't you know who was up on the balcony with us? We were showing Rise Stevens around the campus when suddenly we saw her eyes bulge out. As we stared hopelessly in your direction, she said, 'Is that character coming to the concert tonight?'"

For one of so diversified interests, it would be almost impossible to pick the most exciting moment. As a swimming coach he can get the most from available talent; as a marksman, he has few peers; and as an after dinner speaker and story teller, he reigns supreme.

### University Budget ...

(Continued from page 1)  
for 25 years, also spoke of the inefficiency of the legislative system. He complained about the practice of frequent re-readings of bills, complicated voting methods, and the excess of bills which cannot be easily related to committees.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where there's a habit"

April 7-8 — Wed., Thurs.



ROUSSEAU CLOONEY • CARSON • MITCHELL

### LATE SHOW

Friday, April 9 — 11 P.M.

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND will go down in your book of memories as one of your most delightful movie experiences. It's a story about a great calamity that befell the inhabitants of a tiny isle off the coast of Scotland. ... THEY RAN OUT OF SCOTCH!

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE THAT EVER CROSSED THE "BIG DRINK!"

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

BASIL RADFORD

JOAN GREENWOOD

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION

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### MAROON KEY

### SEEKS

### NEW MEMBERS



VOL. LXIV—NO. 38 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## Recreation Conference at UM Opens With Forum on Nature

### Program to Include Speeches & Exhibits

The 18th annual Recreation Conference will take place at UMass on April 9 and 10. The conference opened today at 9 a.m. with registration at Bowditch Lodge, and a forum discussion entitled "Summer Programs in Natural History," under the chairmanship of William B. Nutting.

### Brainerd Talks On Conservation

Following a series of talks on summer wildlife, lunch was served at the Dining Commons, where Dr. John Brainerd of Springfield College spoke on nature conservation.

At 1 p.m. there were exhibits and demonstrations at the Cage, and at 3 p.m. Marjorie and Jacqueline Smith of the Massachusetts Audubon Society spoke on "Nature Crafts."

### Aquatic Exhibition At Cage

Following a dinner at the Dining Commons, there will be an aquatic program at the pool, closing the day's activities.

Saturday's activities will begin at 8 a.m. when Lawrence M. Bartlett of the zoology department will lead a trip to Wildlife Area in Easthampton, after which there will be served coffee and crullers.

The program at the Lodge will commence with a talk by Warren I. Johnson of the geology department on current nature concerns. At 9 a.m., John A. Gustafson of Cornell will discuss "Nature Education for the College Student."

### Program Features Hike

After discussions of nature and nature education, the Saturday morning session will close with a panel of "New and Known in Nature."

At noon, a fryout and picnic will be held at the recreation area, or in case of rain, lunch will be at the Commons cafeteria.

### Calendar Committee

An open meeting of the University Committee on Calendar Coordination will be held in Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 13. The committee would like to discuss its problems and policies in the scheduling of facilities and dates for campus events and to receive suggestions from student representatives and faculty advisers of all campus organizations. Anyone interested may attend.

## Critic Finds Rise Stevens Concert Poorly Received by Campus Audience

by Sam Kaplan

A sudden switch in program after intermission enabled Rise Stevens to come in contact with her previously unresponsive audience at the Wednesday night.

Miss Stevens, unable to establish a kind of rapport, gave up her attempt to sing the remaining group of human songs on the program, sang a group of songs, then moved to an unscheduled performance of excerpts from Carmen.

Miss Stevens was what the crowd was hoping for. Her announcement of the change brought delighted applause from the near-capacity audience.

Only once before in the program, then only fleetingly, did the Metropolitan Opera Star get more than a staccato hand-clapping; this at the singing of Elfenlied.

After intermission Miss Stevens' accompanist, James Shomate, competently played three pieces: "Capriccio in D minor" (Brahms), "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), and "Prelude in A minor" (Debussy).

Following the piano solos Miss Stevens made her happily-received announcement. With the audience in a more receptive mood, she finally achieved partial contact with a charming rendition of an Irish folk song, "A Rollynure Ballad."

She then tried to give the crowd a broad joke in "The Indian," which was not much more than a setting to music of a little Indian boy was walking down a path in front of a big Indian. The big Indian wasn't his father. Who was the big Indian?

Miss Stevens paused smiling, waited dramatically—and suddenly (Continued on page 3)

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APR 9 1954 ALL THE NEWS

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WE PRINT

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954



## Herter Crowns Shirley Tuttle As Queen of the Greek Ball



### Ralph Flanagan To Provide Music For Dancing

Shirley Tuttle, '55, was crowned Queen of the Greek Ball and Greek Week by Gov. Christian A. Herter in the Statehouse in Boston this Tuesday.

A member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority, the new Queen, who was selected by the fraternities and sororities, was initially sponsored by three fraternities: Theta Chi, Kappa Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Miss Tuttle succeeds Carol Handy, who was last year's Queen.

### Group Goes To Boston

Shirley was accompanied to Boston by Carol Murphy and Pat Crosby, who will be the members of the Queen's Court; James Burke, Secretary of the University; and Larry Sax, Chairman of the Greek Ball Committee.

Miss Tuttle will reign over the Greek Ball tonight in the Northampton High School Gym at which Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will play slow danceable music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., for the 900 Greek couples.

### Calypsos Singer To Appear

A feature of the intermission at the ball will be Ginnades, a calypso singer who accompanies himself on the guitar. Ginnades has just returned from a tour of Europe where he had engagements in Paris and London.

The ball is being sponsored by the I.F.C. and Pan-Hell. The committee for the ball was composed of Larry Sax, chairman; Milton Taft, in charge of arrangements for the ball; Mildred Velleman and Ruth Haenisch, decorations; John Holmer, program; Dan Melley, Queen Committee; Dick Larson, publicity; Phil Tarpey and Ed Hennigan, refreshments; Stan Cramer; Ken Wilde, coat checking; and Gerald Chrusciel, chaperones.

### Professor Simmons to Guest Conduct

### Intercollegiate Band Concert April 11

The New England Intercollegiate Band, under the direction of guest conductor, Harwood Simmons, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Syracuse University, will present a program of band concert music in Bowker Auditorium, Sunday, April 11, at 3:15 p.m.

The Intercollegiate Band consists of 80 players, chosen from 20 schools in New England on the basis of recommendations made by their individual band directors. A panel of participating directors will audition each applicant Saturday morning, and will then assign each his playing part.

Selections by Holst, Gordon Jacob, John Philip Sousa, Robert Russell Bennett, and Fillmore will be on the program. According to Mr. Joseph Contino, Director of the University Band and State chairman of the College Band Directors National Association, "collegiate symphonies or concert bands in Massachusetts appear to be enlarging their scope of activity, increasing their personnel, and raising performance standards, in imitation of the general pattern set in many midwestern states."

Nine colleges from Mass. will be represented among the members of the band.

The following players will represent area colleges in the event: U. of M., Alfred Lowrey, Jr., and Donald Farley, clarinets; Arthur Groves, baritone; and Joan Leland, French horn; Smith College: Elaine Wright, saxophone, and Lida Low Clayton, cornet; Amherst College: John Dinkelapiet, clarinet, and Irvine Milheim, bass; Springfield College: Robert Garner and John Prince, clarinets; Robert Zopf, percussion, and Ronald Woodworth, bass.

### Primaries

Primaries for all offices except that of freshman president will be held on Wednesday, April 14, in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

## Senior Class Asks For Suggestions For Class Gift

The Senior Class gift committee urges all seniors to submit suggestions for a class gift.

According to committee chairman Frances Conroy, the committee has received only three suggestions worthy of consideration.

She stressed the fact that time is getting short and a final decision must be made soon.

Present plans call for committee discussions in the next two weeks and the presentation of its report to the class shortly after Easter vacation.

(Continued on page 2)

## Maroon Key Society To Select Freshmen

Tomorrow, Apr. 10, all nomination papers for the Maroon Key Society must be turned in at the Cage between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

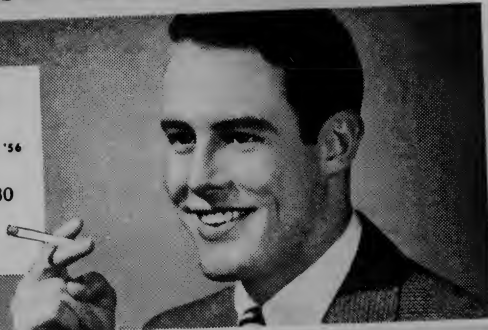
The nomination papers must be presented in person and must contain the signatures of twenty-five freshmen men students. At this time a member of the Maroon Key will give the applicants an appointment for an interview.

## Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

### "Chesterfields for Me!"

Robert Henninger Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



### "Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr Star of the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"

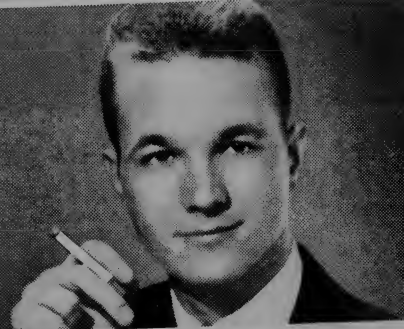
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



### "Chesterfields for Me!"

Jon Withrow University of Oklahoma '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



Largest Selling Cigarette  
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## Massachusetts Collegian A Budget for Building

The Collegian issue of April 2 announced the University budget figure recommended by Governor Herter at \$10,763,000. The budget for the current year was stated to be \$10,362,713. Although these facts are correct, in comparing the two budgets, some interpretation is in order.

It looks at first glance that this newly approved figure is not much different from last year's; in analyzing a breakdown of both budgets, however, a large change in the educational policy on the part of Beacon Hill is evident.

The actual appropriated capital outlay budget for the current year, 1953-1954 was \$770,000. This was the total state support given to the University building program. The maintenance and operating appropriation amounted to \$5,460,000. The rest of the ten million consisted of special appropriations "not part of the proposed budget," and funds for improvements voted years ago and currently being carried out.

In contrast to the above \$770,000 figure currently being spent on the building program, the new budget provides \$4,673,000 for capital outlay. With these funds will be built a Woman's Physical Education building, a new classroom building and an addition to Goessmann. This \$4,673,000 doesn't include the \$2,000,000 which the Alumni Building Corporation has been authorized to raise by floating a bond issue for the student union.

Regardless of our state politics, this 420% increase in capital outlay represents a substantial support of higher education in Massachusetts.

Let us still remind the legislature, however, that the present building program will be adequate only for the present enrollment. There is no prospect in the near future for sitting back with a "now we've arrived" attitude. Massachusetts must understand that to serve the educational needs of the present high and junior high school populations, this building program must continue and expand. For now, we give credit where it's due, and recognize a good beginning.

M.J.V.

## Spring and Rubbish Heaps

A stroll down Fraternity Row on a warm spring day finds one or two groups of amateur carpenters, painters and landscape artists busily engaged in face-lifting a few houses. Along the same route, however, if the observer chanced to glance into the back yards of some other Greek letter houses, piles of debris from the latest inside renovations, cardboard boxes, rags, maybe a few beer cans and general litter all decorate the back yards.

It's no special news that the town of Amherst isn't too happy about the fraternity-sorority population infiltrating into the community; they were so unhappy about it that they passed a law restricting these residences to a very small area in the immediate vicinity of the campus.

There was much complaining on the part of the groups involved, but an inspection of fraternity-sorority premises in many cases shows the position of the townspeople to be justified. Rats, fire hazards and back yards which are neighborhood sore thumbs don't usually raise the real estate values of the surrounding property.

"Enlightened self-interest" would call for complete support of this week's campaign to clean up the mess. The competition and inspection will include only the outside of Greek residences, and maybe a few basements. Spring is here, and Fraternity Row junk-heaps just don't mix with birds and flowers.

M.J.V.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## U.M. Progress Report

### Faculty Faces Further Student Increase

by Francis Broadhurst

*Editor's Note: Change has been evident in the policies, growth, and influence of the University of Massachusetts in the past year. In order to determine the effects of these changes that have taken place on campus, reporters of the COLLEGIAN have interviewed department heads and are presenting their findings here. First in the series is a study of the effects of increased enrollment in the classroom.*

The enrollment of the Freshman class has been multiplied two and one-half times since 1948 at a steady, rapid pace with an increase of 100 students in the past year. The effects of this unique expansion program have been felt most keenly in the Freshman and Sophomore courses which are required. Each department has worked to alleviate the problems caused by this change and has succeeded, with the hopes of improvement, in satisfying the academic needs of the students.

First on the list is the Mathematics department, in which 1,173 students are enrolled. Fourteen full-time professors and three part-time instructors share in the teaching of the classes which average about 30 students. The department hopes to bring this average down in order to insure better teaching methods. Curtailment of the size of next year's Freshman class and the rising recognition of the University's needs by the State Legislature will help to make this possible.

Included in the departments which have worked under this strain is that of Romance Languages. Dr. C. F. Fraker, head of the department, pointed out that, "theoretically there is one teacher for every thirteen students, but in the Romance Language department we have ninety-six students for every teacher. We are one of the few departments which serve the size of the next year's Freshman class and the rising recognition of the University's needs by the State Legislature will help to make this possible."

History and Government, one of the larger departments on campus, has been able to maintain a staff which is in proportion to the increased enrollment. The department wishes to continue having reasonably small classes in order to insure discussion and personal attention to the students. So far they have been successful in keeping their classes at an enrollment of 25-30 students in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Advanced courses include approximately fifty students.

#### Bus. Ad. Jumps To Over 500

A striking jump in enrollment is evident in the School of Business Administration. From a level of 370 students in 1951, the department is now handling well over 500 students. The department expects to grow in the future because of the new emphasis on practical subjects. In Economics the student-teacher ratio now stands at 100-1. Mr. Gamble, head of the Economics department, said that by "limiting the number of courses and emphasizing the quality of the course," they have been able to prepare the students despite this lopsided ratio. The department feels sure that with an increase in classroom space and additions to the faculty they will be able to solve their problems for the most part.

#### Music Dept. Proves Exception

In contrast to the other departments, the Music department has not felt very taxed by the increase. An increased enrollment, it was explained, does not necessarily predict an increase in talent since many students with exceptional talent go to music schools. The department feels that it is too early to judge the full effects of the newly established Music department since it has only been in existence for one year.

Several departments expressed the feeling that they would rather have many sections of few students than put education on a mass production level. An example of this policy is the Physics department where there are twenty sections of 20-25 students in the Laboratories with seven lecture sections, for Physics 25 and 26 alone. Next year they expect an additional 120 engineers to bring the total of engineers in the neighborhood of 750. The department is "wholly in sympathy with the proposal to peg enrollment at 4,000 until classroom facilities are caught up."

#### Good Job Prospects Draw Engineers

Mr. Marston, Dean of Engineering, states that they are getting a higher percentage of the boys from the school than most of the country and will probably do so as long as job prospects are good. Since this is a relatively new school, he feels that they have kept up with the enrollment and are not particularly pressed by the increase.

The faculty of the University as a whole expressed an optimistic opinion regarding future changes and is working to make their teaching procedures as effective as possible under the strain of the large enrollment.

#### Senior Class Asks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the Senior class who have suggestions for the class gift may either leave them at the Collegian office or give them to one of the committee members.

The committee plans to give full consideration to all ideas it receives.

Members of the committee in addition to chairman Conroy are: Richard Woolf, Mary Lou Moriarty, Gilbert Sloan, Elliot Fishkind, and John Heintz.



## Farwell, Gross, Smith Chorus Tour With "The Kids From Home"

Norman Farwell, '55, and Marilyn Gross, '57, U.M. students, are members of the show "The Kids From Home."

They took part in the recent two week trip to Ledges Field in the Azores and Kinley Field in Bermuda. At both stops 5 shows, sponsored by MATS, were put on.

Five colleges—Amherst, Smith, Bowdoin, Univ. of Miami, and U.M.

participated in the show directed by Ben Weiner of Turners Falls High School and written by Jack Dolf of Deerfield. Jack Dolf is with the Fred Waring Associates and was able to get Fred Waring Arrangements for the show.

The purpose of "The Kids From Home" is to entertain Air Force personnel. Over 2000 military personnel were entertained on the recent trip.

## Lots of Coffee—Few Schools

by Valine Kruzyna

*Editor's Note: Miss Kruzyna has recently returned from a semester's visit to Brazil.*

Education is the foundation on which a democracy is built. Intelligent thinking, religious toleration, and community spirit are learned by children throughout school life. Brazil has not seriously taken this factor into account; consequently the development of the country will be greatly retarded until their educational system attains a position of greater importance to the people at large.

In Brazil, children start their schooling at seven years of age and attend elementary school (course primarie) for four years. After this four-year period, pupils spend one year in what is called an admission course designed as preparation for taking examinations for the secondary school level.

This course uses special texts for each subject containing practice exercises of the types of problems to be found in the examinations.

#### More Examinations

Pupils then pass on to the first cycle of the secondary school level (the Ginasie) for four years taking examinations again for admission to the second cycle of the secondary school level (the colegio). This period is for three years duration in both the classical and scientific courses. There are numerous other schools which many children attend such as industrial, agricultural, music, Normal, Military, etc.

In the city of Rio, with a population of more than two and one-half million, there is but one public high school (colegio). The majority of students go to private schools; as a result, the poorer classes of children cannot afford to go to school at all. At least 50% of the children between the ages of seven and twelve are not receiving any education whatsoever. The situation is even worse for those youngsters between the ages of twelve and eighteen. At this level, school facilities can accommodate only 20 to 30% of pupils wanting to go to school.

## Meet Some WMUA Additions

by Bob MacLaughlin

DID YOU KNOW — that on our campus there is a student run organization which is serving you 38 hours a week? This organization is growing and is none other than radio station WMUA.

New programs have been added so as to better serve the faculty and students of the University of Massachusetts. We now bring dinner music to people eating in the Commons.

Also, new popular and jazz music shows have been added to our schedules. To further please our radio fans, we are about to start a live jazz show from Skinner Hall, at

which time faculty and students may attend. In addition to all this WMUA is bringing you more and more special events, as they occur here on campus.

Why not join the many who are already WMUA followers? We also want you to make it a point to visit us some evening in our studios on the top floor of South Col-

lege.

## World News Briefs

**Churchill:** Sir Winston Churchill faced increasing pressure in demands for his resignation as British Prime Minister on Wednesday. The demands followed Churchill's denunciation in the Commons of the Laborite leaders for renouncing his secret war-time agreement with Pres. Roosevelt regarding "complete interchange of information" in atomic research and development. Churchill contended they should have prevented passage of the McMahon Act which restricted such exchange. Attlee's remonstrances against this political bombshell gave rise to the present situation.

**Toscanini:** The National Broadcasting Co. has announced the retirement of Arturo Toscanini as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Acknowledged as the greatest conductor of his day, the 87-year-old musician will probably make only rare public appearances from now on.

**Eisenhower:** In a nation-wide radio-TV speech Monday, Pres. Eisenhower stated that the Russians would hesitate a long time before starting an atomic war "as long as they know that we are in a position to act strongly and to retaliate" with vastly superior power, unless the power-hungry men in the Kremlin attacked "in a fit of madness or through miscalculation." Eisenhower also called on public opinion, "the most powerful of all forces," to straighten out and control probe abuse to our people.

**H-Bomb:** Pres. Eisenhower asserts he never heard of an H-Bomb delay which Sen. McCarthy charges occurred for 1 1/2 years during the Democratic Administration. Former Pres. Truman reports he issued orders for production as soon as the scientists were ready.

**McCarthy:** Ray Jenkins, a Republican lawyer from Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed as the new special counsel for the McCarthy-Army probe. Jenkins' appointment follows the withdrawal of Atty. Sears of Boston because of public doubt that he was free from bias in favor of McCarthy. The hearings are due to start on Apr. 21 and will be televised.

**Dulles:** Sec. of State John Foster Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday that, in pursuance of the Administration's decision that Indo-China must not fall to the Communists, the State Department is negotiating with governments directly concerned in southeast Asia on an international declaration of endorsement of the American view. The declaration would call for united retaliation against China proper in the event of her aggression in the area.

**E.D.C.:** Luxembourg became the fourth country to ratify the E.D.C. treaty. Holland, West Germany, and Belgium have previously completed ratification.

#### Rise Stevens . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
someone shouted "His mother!" The Caze was quickly near-hysterical with laughter.

The singer and her accompanist, both exploded in laughter, then regained composure in time for Miss Stevens to complain with an engaging sweep of her arms as though she were in despair, "I can't finish my song!" Nonetheless, she ended the backfire joke with a crashing "His mother!" much to the delight of the crowd.

She rushed off-stage and returned

to applause to announce that that was the first time that had happened to her.

The "Carmen" excerpts came next, and were also applauded enthusiastically. Miss Stevens sang two encores, "Oh, Edmund," and "Homage."

However, Miss Stevens' poor choice of songs for the early part of the concert, and her inability thereby to reach her audience, made her performance a disappointing one. She was wise in switching to "Carmen," but by then she had lost at least artistically a good portion of the crowd.

## RD Members Appear In Mt. Holyoke Play

Three Roister Doister members have been cast in leading roles in Mt. Holyoke's spring production. Norman Rothstein, Mathew Sgan, and Peter Wirth will appear in "School of Princesses," by the Spanish playwright Jacinto Benavente, which is being presented on the nights of May 7 and 8, and repeated at Mt. Holyoke's commencement weekend.

Mr. Denis Johnston, well-known Irish playwright and former director of the Abbey Theater, is directing the play.

Recently Roister Doister members have appeared in Smith and Amherst productions and have worked with the Amherst Opera Company.

## Teacher Co-Authors Word Puzzle Aid

Mrs. Martha Wright, English instructor at U.M. and Professor Herbert Hofford of the Univ. of R.I., are co-authors of "What's That Word?" a crossword lexicon.

The book consists of 1577 unusual words with their definitions. An appendix lists 614 words by the last letter.

Two common interests propelled Tony Hofford and Martha Wright in compiling "What's That Word?," says the publisher. "Both enjoy word games, and both are refugees from college freshman themes."

Mrs. Wright, a graduate of Miami U. of Oxford, Ohio, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her husband is a professor of botany at Smith College. She taught at the Univ. of R.I. before her appointment here.

Professor Hofford, a Brown Univ. graduate, has been a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Providence Journal, and first taught at Penn. State.

## Women's Judiciary Members Announced

Dean Curtis has announced the results of the election of the new Women's Judiciary.

The new court will include: Joan Manley '55, Mary Beth Mitchell '55, Mary Lee Boyle '56, Eleanor Nicolai

## University Lists Courses Offered In Summer Session

Forty-seven courses in 20 fields of study will be offered at the UM Summer Session, July 1 to August 12 it was announced by Provost J. Paul Mather.

Courses will be given in the following areas: botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, finance, French, geology, German, government history, home economics, industrial administration, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, sociology, speech, and statistics.

In addition courses in civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering will be offered in a series of short sessions as follows: June 7-June 25; June 28-July 16; Aug. 9-Aug. 27 and Aug. 30-Sept. 17.

Chemical engineering will be offered during the latter two sessions. From June 7-25, a course in "Elements of Forest Mensuration" will be offered, while "Harvesting of Forest Products" will be offered June 28-July 16.

A "Driver Education Instructor Course" will be given in the Department of Physical Education from June 28-July 10.

## Margenau To Speak In Sigma Xi Lecture

The UMass chapter of Sigma Xi will hold the fourth and last of its current lecture series on April 14 in Goessmann Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Henry Margenau will speak on the subject, "The New Faith in Science."

The lecture will be preceded by the initiation ceremony and dinner. Six alumni and 3 faculty members will be among the forty-six persons initiated as full or associate members.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society for the encouragement of research in pure and applied science.

'56, and Mary Ann Cooper '57. Joan Manley is the only incumbent. The Women's Judiciary Board covers the infractions of women's rules listening to the cases of violators and determining just sentence.

## Literary Society Begins Film Project With Dietrich Film

The film project under the combined sponsorship of the Literary Society and the German Club began its season with the movie "Destiny Rides Again" Sunday evening, April 4, in Skinner Auditorium.

The new film project has been formed to present a series of movies obtained from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. On the three succeeding Sunday evenings it is planned to show: April 11, four comedies of Charlie Chaplin; April 25, "The Passion of Joan of Arc"; and May 2, a high suspense story, "M".

A membership, for one dollar, in the Film Project entitles the owner to a seat in Skinner Auditorium for either the 6 p.m. or the 8 p.m. showing. As over two hundred and fifty people have responded to the project, the remaining memberships can be offered for the early movie only.

"Destiny Rides Again," starring Marlene Dietrich, was warmly received by the audience. It was a western, filmed about fourteen years ago, interesting in the fact that Marlene could now be compared to Marilyn Monroe.

Faculty and students alike campaigned in the membership drive. Among them was one Ricky Shroeder, 10 year old son of Professor Shroeder of the German Department. So enthusiastically did he work, that he charmed one woman into contributing thirty-five cents to the Literary Society fund, when she found she did not have Sunday evenings free.

Unfortunately, there can be no reduction in the price of these memberships for the remaining three movies. But judging from the response to "Destiny" it would seem well worth while to procure one of the few remaining seats for the 6 p.m. show.

## Sociology Dept.

The Sociology department has established its new office in Draper Hall annex, east entrance.

How the stars got started...

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## Dean Issues Summer School Regulations

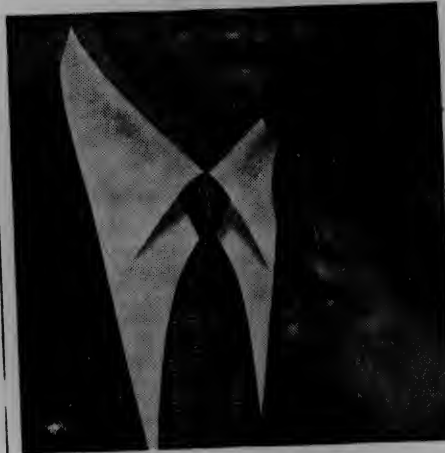
The registrar announced today the regulations concerning summer courses taken by UM students at other colleges.

First, the student's advisor must approve the selections of courses. The student is then advised to come to the Registrar's Office for a Summer School Authorization Form. This form is to be completed in duplicate by the student's advisor and returned to the Registrar's Office.

The regulations further state that the student will be given one copy, the second being retained at the Registrar's Office until the course grade is received. The grade will then be entered on the form which will be returned to the student's advisor.

## Coeds "Rush" College Men in Arrow White Shirts

Smarter Styles, Smoother "Lines" Attract Gals



A guy in an Arrow shirt here... and everywhere a pretty coed—a typical scene on our college campus and from coast to coast. When asked why they go for men wearing Arrows, the gals agreed that Arrow shirts do more for a man's appearance.

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## Freestyle Stars Highlight Program

The highlight of tonight's aqua-safety program in the pool at 8:30 will feature a 100 yard freestyle race between Bill Yorzyk and Jack Mayers.

All-Americans from Springfield College—and Clark Baldwin, outstanding frosh swimmer at the university.

Bill Yorzyk won both the 220 yard freestyle and 200 yard breast stroke events at the New England championships. He placed second to Ohio State's great swimmer Ford Konno in the NCAA meet in Syracuse two weeks ago, and also placed high in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 440 yard freestyle events.

Jack Mayers also won two events at the New England—the 200 yard backstroke, and the 150 yard individual medley.

Clark Baldwin set a number of records during frosh swimming meets this winter, and has recently won medals in various AAU meets around New England.

Jim Ferrier, who took first place in the New England's, will give a diving exhibition.

This program is part of the 18th annual Recreation Conference.

## Tune In To The Sports Journal Tonight

Anyone who is at all interested in the trials and tribulations of our hard working UMass athletes should have his ear glued to the amplifier of his crystal set this Friday night at 7:05 p.m. Norm Marcus will have as his guest, Earl Loden, varsity baseball coach, who is looking forward to one of his best seasons as mentor.

## Who's on First? Looks Like Gobielle With Egan at Second

The big change in Coach Earl Loden's lineup this week has found big Lou Gobielle moving from second to first base, with Jim Egan playing the keystone sack. Both these men have shown well, and could very easily start the season at their new positions.

Lorden hopes that John Skyepek, Gobielle, Gus Winters, Jim Rivers, Cap Kidd and Egan will supply the punch towards giving Massachusetts a winning season. If these second

## Commuters Annex WAA Bowling Title

Prior to the spring vacation the Women's Bowling Tournament came to a close with every women's residence on campus being represented. The interhouse competition proved to be a challenge to over 160 girls from all organizations.

The commuters with an overall average of 78.5 emerged victorious in the close struggle. Knowlton R and Pi Phi followed the leaders to take second and third places.

Dotty MacKinnon rolled off with the individual honors with a tremendous 95 average. Bowling this season was under the direction of Dotty Kelleher, bowling manager, who will be succeeded for the coming year by Diane Fontana. The faculty advisor of this highly popular and successful campaign was Miss Ruth Totman. Members of the winning Commuters are Jean Oleson, Edith Oleson, Mrs. Marilyn Everett, Kitty Gibbs, Mary Shea, and Barbara Young.

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The Largest Assortment of Light Weight  
Suits in this Vicinity Priced from \$25.95 to \$55.

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## Lambda Chi Dominates 1st Fraternity All-Star Basketball Team

Burke, Long, Lally Picked With Swanson, Masaschi

Seven Picked on All-Star Second Team  
Theta Chi Heads Lists With Two

Undefeated champions of the Fraternity League, Lambda Chi Alpha, added to their recent laurels by placing three men on the first annual Fraternity All-Star Basketball Team chosen by the representative fraternities.

Honorary Captain George Burke, Gordon Long, and Ed Lally represented the champions, who swept through the schedule with 12 straight victories. Don Swanson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and John Masaschi of Q.T.V. round out the quintet to give it everything a basketball team needs—height, speed, good defense and accurate shooting.

George Burke—Lambda Chi Alpha—guard. The captain of the All-Star team and the only unanimous choice, George was undoubtedly the best player in the league. His forte, a very accurate set shot made him one of the league's top scorers. Look for Burke to play a lot of basketball for Coach Bob Curran next year.

John Masaschi—Q.T.V.—Center. A 6'2" junior from Chatham, John was one of the big factors in Q.T.V.'s drive to second place in the league standings. A deadly jump shot and great work off the boards made John a definite All-Star.

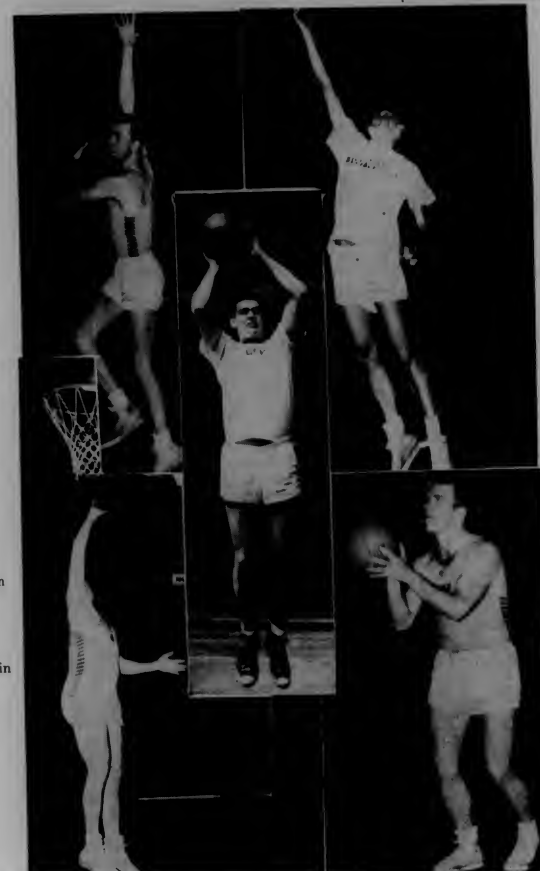
Don Swanson—Sigma Alpha Epsilon—forward. The popular "Swannie" was one of the real hustle boys of the league. His fight and spirit all season was a real inspiration to all who saw him play and qualify him as an All-Star.

Gordon Long—Lambda Chi Alpha—guard. The playmaker of the championship Lambda Chi team, Gordie still managed to finish among the top scorers of the league. These attributes qualify the Lambda Chi president as the Bob Cousy of the league.

Ed Lally—Lambda Chi Alpha—forward. Lanky Ed cleared the boards for the champs and added many valuable points in a winning cause. A great hook shot from around the key hole was his best of a great variety of shots.

**FIRST TEAM**  
George Burke  
Lambda Chi  
John Masaschi  
Q.T.V.  
Don Swanson  
SAE  
Gordie Long  
Lambda Chi  
Ed Lally  
Lambda Chi

**SECOND TEAM**  
Bob Watts  
Theta Chi  
Neal Harrington  
Q.T.V.  
Lou Kirsh  
Kappa Sig  
Tom MacLaughlin  
Delta Sig  
Giff Stutzman  
Theta Chi  
Dick Torchia  
SAE



Pictured above is the first annual Fraternity League All-Star team. Top left—Ed Lally, Lambda Chi; top right—Don Swanson, S.A.E.; bottom left—Gordie Long, Lambda Chi; bottom right—George Burke, Lambda Chi; center—John Masaschi, Q.T.V.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Hal Bowers  
TEP  
Don Hallett  
Lambda Chi  
Jack Miller  
TEP  
Dick Newton  
AEP  
Dick Norman  
Theta Chi  
Bob Peloski  
Phi Sig  
Shelley Rutstein  
TEP  
Leroy Wakes  
AEP  
Gus Winters  
Lambda Chi

The second team consists of those players who were voted All-Stars by more than one fraternity, but who did not receive enough votes to qualify as first team members.

Neal Harrington—Q.T.V.—a good ball handler and nerves of steel when it came to shooting critical fouls made Neal one of the league's most feared players.

Ames Harrison—Delta Phi Gamma—Like Harrington, Ames starred on his fraternity's football team as well as being a real star all season on the court.

Lou Kirsch—Kappa Sigma—the 1954 football co-captain-elect was one of the scrappiest ballplayers in the league.

Tom MacLaughlin—Delta Sigma Chi. Another man who followed a great intra-mural football season with an equally good basketball performance.

Giff Stutzman—Theta Chi. One of the best defensive players in the league, Giff played great ball all season.

Dick Torchia—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. One of those real holler guys that every successful team seems to have.

Bob Watts—Theta Chi. Bob's fine performance all season helped lead performance all season helped lead league standings.

## Honorable Mention

Hal Bowers  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Don Hallett  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Jack Miller  
Tau Epsilon Phi  
Dick Newton  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
Dick Norman  
Theta Chi  
Bob Peloski  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Shelley Rutstein  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Leroy Wakes  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Gus Winters

(Please excuse our non-basketball wise photographer for missing Gordie Long's right hand layout in the pic which hides the identity of the talented guard. Next week we shall run a full-faced shot of the All-Star.)



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Jeweler

By the Village Green



## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Chess Club

The Chess Club meets every Thursday night in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at 7 p.m. All interested are invited to come. You do not have to be an expert. We will be glad to teach you the fundamentals.

### WMUA

Heard any live jazz lately? Come over to Skinner Auditorium Tuesdays at 8:05 p.m. for a live show. The program is carried by WMUA at the same time, so if you can't make it to Skinner, turn on the radio. The music is by the Muskrat Ramblers under Dave Burr. Come one, come all.

### Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu announces the recent pledging of the following girls: Elizabeth Sweny, Cynthia Taylor, '55; Leslie Bent, Ann Cunningham, Betty Lou Grant, Barbara Jordan, Janet Lewis, '56; Sylvia Brown, Norren Dufresne, Doris Rathbun, Jeanne Stewart, '57.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of the following girls on March 5, 1954: Margaret Kenny and Marilyn Miller, '55; Aloha Adams, Marylee Boyle, Joanna McCrohan, Diana Merrill, Nancy Pittsley, '56; Carol Buchanan, Joan Butote, Myrtle Davis, Carol Lally, Judith Miller, Janet Nichols, Joan Rawlins, '57.

The chapter also announces the recent pledging of the following girls: Beverly Jackson, Sally Roberts, '55; Dorothy Allen, Janice Hannan, Ann LaHart, Katherine Kelleher, Elizabeth McLaughlin, '56; Elizabeth Bezak, Nancy Bunnell, Ann Carlson, Mary Cashman, Carolyn Close, Mildred Custer, Marie Ehnis, Jacqueline Heiden, Marjorie Hubert, Vera Jean Lang, '57.

### Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club meeting on Tuesday, April 13 in the Dining Commons. A movie, "Disciples of Emmaus" will be shown. There will also be a speaker who will discuss "The Passion of Christ."

### IZFA

Don Simon, '55, UM chapter president, attended the Central Executive Committee meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, as the New England delegate, last weekend in New York City. The meeting was attended by 16 delegates, representing the eight regions of the United States and Canada and the national officers.

The weekend was devoted to discussing national business and to making plans for the national convention to be held in the midwest in June.

### Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi announces the election of the following officers for the forthcoming year: President, John Holmer; Vice-president, Russ Falvey; Recording Secretary, Dave McKee; Corresponding Secretary, Warren Pearson; Treasurer, Paul Knight; Social Chairman, Don Hanson; Pledge Chairman, Don Alconisi; Rushing Chairman, Ed McCarthy; Chaplin, Bill Key; IFC Representatives, Tom Sedgewick and Don Alconisi; House Manager, Norm Reiser; and Steward, Don Hunsen.

Delta Sigma Chi also wishes to announce the recent initiation of the following: Don Hanson, '56; Ed McCarthy, '56; and Dave Wentworth, '55.

### LOST & FOUND

Found: Parker '51 pen; Parker '51 pencil; Silver-colored cigarette lighter. Can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Cartwright at Crabtree.

## UM Junior Receives \$600 Research Grant

Marjorie Vaughan, a junior at UMass has been awarded a Social Science Research Council Undergraduate Research Stipend.

This is one of the top honors given to social science majors in the United States.

Miss Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vaughan of Amherst, is majoring in sociology, and will carry out a research project in Amherst this summer under the direction of Prof. J. Henry Korson, head of the Sociology department.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Mass. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of the following: Larry Webber, Hank Picard, George Estrella, Bob Hardena, John Rosenberg, Stu Haywood, Wayne Bassett, and Tom Wright.

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a social hour at the Chapter House for outsiders and invited guests. Col. and Mrs. John Barrett and Maj. and Mrs. Harold Wells have graciously accepted to be the faculty guests. The brothers would like to express their sincere thanks to all the girls who helped to make last Saturday's "Greek Brawl" a brilliant success.

### Key Club

There will be a meeting of all former Key Club members at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening, April 12, in Room B, O.C. The purpose of the meeting will be for the formation of a Circle K Club under the sponsorship of the Northampton Kiwanis Club. If any members cannot attend this meeting, please contact Frank Power at Brooks.

## WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Friday, April 9	Saturday, April 10	Sunday, April 11
5:00 Twilight Time	12:00 NYT News	7:05 Recorded Music
5:30 NYT News	12:05 Crazy Rhythms	7:15 U.N. Story
6:00 Sports Journal	1:00 Sign Off	7:30 Cool & Collected
7:20 Recorded Music	7:00 NYT News	8:00 NYT News
7:30 Adventures in Research	7:05 Recorded Music	8:05 Musical Merry-go-round
7:45 Here's to Vets	7:15 Guest Star	9:00 NYT News
8:00 NYT News	7:30 Masterworks of France	9:05 Campus News Bulletin
8:05 Campus Juke Box	8:00 NYT News	9:15 Dutch Light Music
9:00 NYT News	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Tin Pan Alley
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	12:30 Sign Off	10:00 NYT News
10:00 NYT News		10:05 Masterworks
10:05 Crazy Rhythms	Monday, April 12	11:00 NYT News
11:00 NYT News	5:00 Twilight Time	11:05 Sign Off
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	7:00 NYT News	

## Air Science Cadet Receive Badges

Seventy-eight Air Science III and IV Cadets were presented Prospective Flight Cadet Badges by Lt. Col. D. W. Pratt and Lt. Col. J. P. Barrett on Mar. 30.

The badges indicate that the cadet is physically qualified and desirous of entering the U.S. Air Force Pilot or Observer Training upon completion of his education and receipt of a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

### MTRP To...

(Continued from page 1)

mittie is sponsoring the day as a means of introducing the area to the campus. Jim Chadwick, instructor in Animal Husbandry, is organizing the barbecue.

Busses will be provided for those students without transportation.

## RD's Select Cast For 'Ah, Wilderness'

The Roister Doisters will present "Ah, Wilderness" on April 30th and May 1st in memory of Eugene O'Neill. The play will be the first that the University dramatic society has presented "in the round," and will be put on at Drift Hall.

The cast has been announced as follows:

Duncan MacDonald ..... Mr. Miller  
Elizabeth Miller ..... Essie Miller  
Arthur Bailey ..... Richard  
Wayne Barcomb ..... Mildred  
Nancy Pittsley ..... Sid  
Vincent Leese ..... Lily  
Barbara Ekstrom ..... Muriel  
Philip Powers ..... Mr. Macomber  
Sally Proud ..... Diane Erickson  
David Duff ..... Bartender  
Wint Patricia MacDonald ..... Robert Littlewood  
Robert Littlewood ..... Salesman

Rehearsal for the play, which is set in the early 1900's has already begun.

### Taken By Mistake

Taken By Mistake: College Algebra, by Brinks from Goessmann Lab. basement hall between 1 and 3 p.m. Mon. March 29. Contains research paper. Please return to Bill Couch, Baker 405.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

TONIGHT AT 11 P.M.



If you were on an island that "ran out of Scotch" what would you do? For the answer, see "Tight Little Island."

Fri, Sat. Only — April 9, 10

By special arrangement with Hollywood, we are presenting a limited engagement for two days only.

## "From Here To Eternity"

with BURT LANCASTER  
Donna Reed — Frank Sinatra  
Deborah Kerr — Montgomery Clift  
Winner of 8 Academy Awards

Sun., Mon. — April 11, 12



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# Collegian

VOL. LXIV—NO. 39 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## N. E. Intercollegiate Band Presents Varied Program

by David Seymour

Facing little more than a half-filled Bowker auditorium the New England Intercollegiate Band under the direction of Dr. Harwood Simmons presented a very fine concert of band music Sunday afternoon. The group of 80 young musicians, most of whom had met each other for the first time only the day before, was molded into a cohesive unit by Dr. Simmons so that the end result sounded as if they had put several weeks of practice into the operation.

In the first place of honor at the end of the first portion of the program, the band played Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea" in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the "march king's" birth.

An incident of note during the performance of this number was when one of the cymbals, which was being exuberantly played by one of the percussionists, suddenly flew off into space barely missing the heads of several of the bass players.

The situation was immediately rectified, however, when another member of the percussion section grabbed the remaining cymbal and began beating it with a tympani stick.

The last number of the printed program was Jacob's "Music for a Festival" in which a small section of the band retired to the area just outside the entrance to the balcony (Continued on page 4)

### ATTENTION SENIOR GIRLS

CAP AND GOWN NOTICE

Please pick up your Caps and Gowns at Memorial Hall on April 29 between 10-12; 2-4. On April 29 between 10-12; 2-4.

## Sheridan Addresses Government Students

Carl A. Sheridan, Commissioner of Administration and Finance, explained the function of his commission to Government 28 students in Skinner Auditorium, Thursday, April 8, at 11 a.m.

The commission, he said, "has the right to investigate the operations of any department of the Commonwealth, to make the necessary regulations and changes and to file bills in the legislature." In this way it attempts to co-ordinate administrative and financial practices and thereby prevent their overlapping.

Mr. Sheridan pointed to the setting up of the Division of Building Construction as an example of changes made by the last legislature to increase efficiency and eliminate duplication of effort.

In connection with this program he mentioned the 34 million dollars authorized by the legislature for construction, of which he observed pointedly, "the University of Massachusetts would receive its share."

Most of the information Mr. Sheridan gave to the students came during the question and answer period, in which he advocated a four year term for governor. He also proposed that appointees in policy making positions be made to leave their offices on Mar. 1 of the year the governor takes office.

The speaker was asked about the baby Hoover commission. He commented that besides consolidating building methods and "creating a substantial change in public health," it had "cleared the air by bringing discussion out in the open."

## Dr. Sidney Temple Resigns to Study European Archeology

by Lorraine Willson

The Rev. Sidney Temple, Ph.D., Chaplain to Protestant students at UMass, has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the present term.

Dr. Temple is resigning in order to pursue his research in the archeology of religion. During the coming year, he plans to complete his study on the Pre-Biblical Religion of Canaan, which he started at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem in 1949-50.

Plans to Return in '55  
The Protestant Chaplain plans to return to the UMass in the spring of '55 to teach two Bible courses: "Religious Foundations of Western Culture" and "Elements of Christianity." Dr. and Mrs. Temple will keep the house which they own adjoining the campus, and will spend a part of each year in residence there.

The Temples will live on a farm near Oxford, England. From that location, Mr. Temple will work at the Ashmolean Museum and the Griffiths Archeological Institute of Oxford University, with which he was previously associated.

Will Study Early European Religions  
His new field of study will be the primitive religions of Europe, especially as their influence is seen in the later development of western religion. It is possible that some of the material (Continued on page 4)

## Int'l Physical Education Congress Draws Foreign Delegates to UM

### Nursing Program

Mrs. Mary A. Maher, Director of Nursing, wishes to meet with all Freshman students who are or may be interested in the Nursing Program on Wednesday, April 21, 7-8 p.m. Rm. 217 Skinner Hall.

## Spring Day Features Greased Pig Contest, Jazz, and Barbecue

Spring Barbecue, a new part of the annual Spring Day, will be held on Apr. 24 at the Mt. Toby Recreation Area.

Features of the day will be a jazz band, a greased pig contest, and various sports. Swimming will be among the activities of the day since the swimming area should be completed by that time.

Tickets are on sale now in all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories for 75 cents each. They can be purchased from any ticket representative.

On Wed. and Thurs., Apr. 21 and 22, tickets will be sold in the C-Store, the Snack Bar, and the cafeterias. Five-hundred tickets are available.

All recreation will be confined to the recreation area which has been developed. Other parts of the area are not to be used except by those who are climbing or hiking.

In case of rain, the barbecue and cutting will be held on the following Saturday.

## Prexy Awaits Advice of MD

by a Staff Reporter

President Ralph Van Meter said yesterday that any decision about returning to his job rested in the hands of his doctors and Joseph Warren Bartlett, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The president, recuperating from the series of illnesses which afflicted him last year, has just returned from a three months trip to Florida.

Suffers Painful Relapse  
He told the Collegian that he had hoped to return to work soon after he got back, but he suffered great pain in his right leg and was thereby confined to a chair.

In Florida he had exercised his leg by frequent walking on the beach until he was able to walk a mile without trouble. On the way home his leg began to bother him again. He will therefore have to wait for the pain to subside before he can entertain the idea of resuming his duties.

Walking Restricted  
He will have to delay his return, he said, but if he does not start taking on his duties soon he will definitely not come back until next year, if at all.

The president appeared a bit tired and weak, and has obviously lost weight. His walking, he reported, is restricted to room-length jaunts.

## Week Long Convo Attracts 200

by Ed Fouby

More than 90 foreign delegates were among the 200 representatives that crowded the Physical Education building yesterday for the second day of the week long International Congress on Physical Education.

Saris, heretics and the babel of many foreign languages gave a true cosmopolitan air to the congress, which includes prominent physical educators from educational institutions of forty states in the nation as well as from such foreign countries as Japan, Korea, Germany, Sweden, and India. All speeches that were given were read in English, Spanish, and French.

### Canadian Presides At Meet

Presiding over the session held here at the University was Doris Plewes, assistant national director of the physical fitness division of the Department of Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Canada. In line with the recent recreation conference held here over the weekend, the session was devoted primarily to recreation as an aspect of physical education.

To open the session, Provost J. Paul Mather welcomed the delegates to the campus, telling them how honored the University felt to be host to such a prominent group. Warren P. McGuirk, head of the Division of Physical Education, seconded Mr. Mather's welcome and gave a brief preview of the papers to be read and the displays set up for the Congress.

### Archery Champs Demonstrate

Two papers, by Miss Ruth McIntire, extension professor of recreation and Jackson L. Perry, Assistant professor of recreation, on the subject, "The University Promotes Recreation and Develops Leaders" keynoted the day's session. The delegates then scattered (Continued on page 4)

## Fine Arts Sponsors Amherst Instructor In Program on Wed.

William H. Durr, Instructor of Fine Arts at Amherst College, will present a slide lecture on "Man, the Machine, Communism and Art: a Study of Rivera and Orozco at Detroit and Dartmouth." Prof. Stowell Goding, Chairman of the UMass Fine Arts Council announced.

According to Mr. Goding, Mr. Durr will discuss the work of Rivera and Orozco in relation to the growing movement to link modern art with Communism. Rivera's mural at Detroit has recently been under fire by critics who claim that it is pro-Communist, he added.

Will Relate Forms and Meaning  
The Amherst instructor has long been interested in the contribution of the Mexican painters to the development of art forms. In his lecture he hopes to throw some light on the problem of the relation of forms in a painting to its meaning by a comparison of the work of Orozco and Rivera.

The program, the ninth in the 1953-54 Fine Arts Council Series, will be held at Skinner Auditorium on Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. The program will be open to the public free of charge.



## Case of the dry "oil" well

Not at all unusual, you say? But this well was purposely drilled that way! In fact, precautions were taken to see that the well wouldn't contact oil-bearing sands. It was to be a vital part of an elaborate waste-disposal system built into one of Du Pont's new plants near Victoria, Texas. It is an example of the unusual engineering problems which Du Pont technical men encounter.

The "well" itself is almost a mile deep—4900 feet, to be exact. Waste fluids from the plant are forced down this well, to be absorbed by non-oil-bearing sands—far below the level of any surface water. Piping near ground level is in the form of concentric shells, and fresh water is delivered to the annular opening around the waste pipe. Furthermore, the water pressure is higher than that of the fluids in the

waste section. In this way, any leakage in the pipe system causes fresh water to enter the surrounding sands (or the inside waste system) and prevents objectionable materials from reaching the sands at surface levels.

Other interesting procedures are used throughout Du Pont's many plants to guard against river pollution. For example, scientists were asked to make a complete marine-life census on one river before a plant was built nearby. The company wanted to be certain that no waste would be discharged which would challenge the natural pattern of marine life.

Throughout the DuPont Company, wherever there is a need for the services of technical men, there are varied and interesting problems that present a challenge to engineering skill and imagination.



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Now available for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



## Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

## The Judging Teams

Last year at this time, the Student Senate met to discuss a recommendation made earlier by the Finance Committee that the student tax money used for support of livestock judging teams be distributed equitably among the Schools of the University.

At that meeting, the Senate defeated a motion to present the matter to the student body in the form of a referendum. In effect this meant a rejection of the proposal of the Finance Committee and a sanction to the continuation of the all-University tax of 50 cents per capita for support of the judging teams.

The reason for the defeat of the Finance Committee's recommendation was obvious. A well organized group of judging team representatives, bolstered by faculty advisors, attended the meeting and pleaded their case on the floor of the Senate. Their campaign was successful. They managed to sway enough of the Senate to insure the preservation of their appropriation.

Their argument was twofold: 1) They claimed that the judging teams are a University-wide activity and therefore should be supported by the whole University; 2) They claimed that the judging teams are an important source of publicity for the University.

Undoubtedly, the issue of the judging team appropriation will come up at tonight's Senate meeting. Almost as certainly, the members of the team will attend the meeting in force to lobby for their funds. Senators! Don't let the same thing happen again!

If their arguments were sound, we could feel justified in lending support to the judging teams; but their arguments border on absurdity. Few students outside of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture have either the ability or the interest to participate in the judging teams, yet they maintain they are an all-University activity.

True, they give publicity to the University, but not to the extent of 50 cents per student. Then too, many other Schools publicize the University, and could do so even more if they had a fair share of financial resources from student taxes. Besides which, publicity is at best a secondary consideration to the benefits received by the students attending the University themselves; and the benefits the student body receives from the judging teams are very limited.

The present situation is an obvious injustice; we are amazed at the naivete of last year's Senate in allowing it to continue. The proposal of the Finance Committee was an excellent solution: let the 50 cents all students contribute to the judging teams, supplemented by the 50 cents all students put in the Student Government General Fund, be allotted to their own School to be used for functions of a more direct benefit to themselves.

If this were still Mass. Aggie the appropriation would be in order; but the name of the institution was changed several years ago to the University of Massachusetts. The judging team appropriation is "Aggie" thinking in a "University" situation.

Figures are very revealing, and the enrollment figures broken down into Schools, (as of Sept., 1953) add weight to our position: Liberal Arts, 1036; Science, 666; Agriculture and Horticulture, 371; Engineering, 619; Business Administration, 483; Home Economics, 252; Physical Education, 60; and Specials, 31. The total is 3518.

It does not take an astute mathematical mind to realize that 3518 students are paying 50 cents each to support a function that has direct bearing on only 10% of the student body. It is our contention, that the School of Agriculture and Horticulture deserves no more than 10% of the funds of the student tax, if we are to act fairly to the students of the University as a whole.

## U.M. Progress Report

### Faculty Pleases Students By Curriculum Changes

by Madeleine May

**Editor's Note:** Change has been evident in the policies, growth and influence of the University of Massachusetts in the past year. In order to determine the effects of the changes that have taken place, members of the COLLEGIAN staff have interviewed department heads and are presenting their findings here. Second in the series is a study of the new courses being offered.

An expanding university is constantly adjusting its curriculum to satisfy the needs of the students. Each department is striving to give its students a complete education in their particular field. More advanced courses are being created in all departments as they grow in size and scope.

An unusual change has recently taken place in the field of mathematics where the department is attempting to satisfy a dual need; the necessity of a good mathematical background for the math or science major and a general math course with "cultural" aspects for the liberal arts major.

It is the conviction of the mathematics department that a freshman course in mathematics should contribute significantly to a student's general education. Such a course will aim to:

- 1) Clarify certain basic mathematical concepts.
- 2) Shed light on the nature of modern mathematics.
- 3) Acquaint the student with basic mathematical tools.
- 4) Bring out the relation of mathematics to other arts and sciences.

The department will accomplish this by presenting a mixture of the best features of the present courses, 7, 8, and 10 and an experimental course 7a, 8a, The freshman year of math will consist of a "Y" shaped sequence in which the common elements are put into the first semester to be taken by all students (except engineers). The second semester is separated into two diverging programs to meet the varying needs of different students. The new courses will be labeled 1, 2, and 4. Course 2 will emphasize the topics in order of their historical development. Course 4 is planned for students who want to take further math courses.

**Historical Development in Mathematics**  
The entire year of revised math will show the development of mathematics from 1500 B.C. through Babylonia and Egypt, which will include the Pythagorean Theorem and Pre-Greek geometry. The study of logic, reason, philosophy and mathematics in Greece from 600 B.C. to 400 A.D. will follow. Included will be the influence of the East and the Renaissance, which will lead up to modern 20th century mathematics.

The department of zoology is also following a policy of "making zoology a true general course which will at the same time give science majors a good background." Dr. Woodside, head of the department, explained that "we try to make it more meaningful to the individual so that he will know more about his background through evolution and the body functions through physiology."

**New Departments—New Courses**  
Last fall a dramatic department was created at the University, and with its appearance a host of new courses were developed to meet the needs of potential teachers of speech and professional actors and orators. Included in the new courses offered are the Fundamentals of Broadcasting, Voice and Diction, Scene Design and Construction, and Acting and Make-up.

The music department developed an entirely new curriculum last year to accommodate music majors. Courses include the Fundamentals of Music, Theory courses, a specialized history course, and a professional music course.

Dr. Korson, head of the sociology department, remarked about the revised sociology 28 course, "We are probing the limits of our students. It is working out well and has proven to be a challenge to the best of students."

The psychology department explained that they go over their introductory course every year and change the outline in an effort to fulfill the needs of the students.

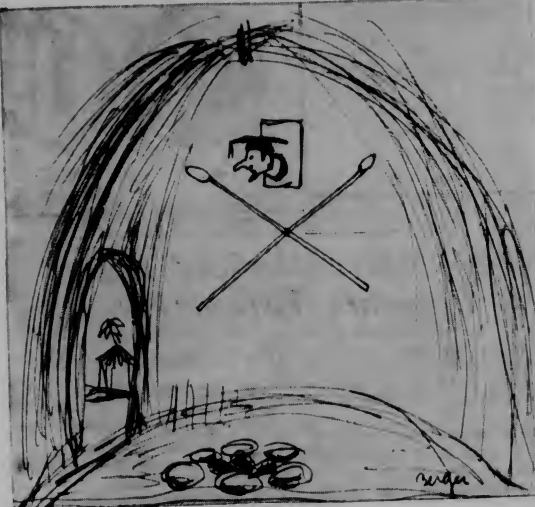
**Established Departments Expanded**  
There are many ideas for new courses, some still in the nebulous stage and others well on their way to actuality. The history department is offering a summer course on local New England history, which if it works out well, will become part of the regular curriculum. The French department is thinking of a course in the study of French scientists, and the School of Business Administration is formulating a course in the "History of Economic Thought."

We can conclude that the University of Massachusetts is growing in numerical size alone, but is increasing its scope to fit the educational dimensions of its students.

We recognize that an equitable distribution of student tax funds would severely handicap the extent of activities of the judging teams. This is unfortunate; still they must tap other sources if they are to keep up their present pace. Non-agricultural students of the University are not the ones who should support the judging teams.

Once again, Senators, we urge you not to let this go unchanged another year!

B.L.B.



## Roister Doisters Honor O'Neill With "Ah Wilderness!" Show

When Eugene O'Neill died on Nov. 27, it marked the passing of a great and prolific American playwright.

Very little has been done as yet to honor this man who brought, in his lifetime, excellence and eloquence to the American theatre. It seems only fitting to the dramatic groups at the U. of M. that Mr. O'Neill should be honored at this time, when a production of one of his plays can serve as a timely memorial to a great artist.

"My purpose," Mr. O'Neill wrote in a short note in *The Wilderness Edition*, "was to write a play true to the spirit of the American large small-town at the turn of the century. Its quality depended upon atmosphere, sentiment, and exact evocation of the mood of a dead past. To me, the America which was (and is) the real America found its unique expression in such middle-class families as the Millers, among whom so many of my own generation passed from adolescence into manhood."

When the Roister Doisters present "Ah, Wilderness!" at Drill Hall on the evenings of April 30 and May 1, audiences will see a truly American comedy. With the intimacy of arena staging, charming costumes of the period, and a cast that has fallen in love with the play, it should be a great success.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Henry B. Pierce, instructor of speech and drama. Technical direction for the arena production is Professor Arthur Niedeck.

But who wants a tragedy, even a foretold and unique one, in the springtime? Not the Roister Doisters. Not for Parents' Weekend! And so they have chosen the one play by Eugene O'Neill which is neither sombre nor harsh; the one light and airy comedy written by a man who, after all, could concern himself with spring just as you and I.

We are treated, in "Ah, Wilder-

## Letter to the Editor

Down in Baltimore, Maryland, earlier this year, a little shop next to a big movie marquee closed its door permanently.

The Springfield Union carried the story on the front page. When the shop was first opened, the movie wasn't there. Now the movie is there, and the old wooden door of the little shop is shut. The closing was something of a milestone in the march of America. The name of the place was The Peabody Book Shop and it had nothing to offer but books and beer. The wonder is that it lasted so long.

In the course of progress and development, there are always casualties. Generally we mourn the loss which some individuals must suffer as a result of the progress of the many.

In this case, we may save our tears. The proprietor of this shop showed no understanding whatever of his outmoded place in our society. He was irascible, uncompromising, and arrogant. "The Age of Boob!" he muttered. It later developed that his ill-temper was a result of his inability to clear out his inventory, and the remark wasn't original, anyway.

There is a lesson in this story of the march of America that has application to our present "Quarterly problem." There are some individuals (only a few I grant you) who would stand in the path of progress

Yours truly,

J. Page Lane

## UM - UConn To Clash Monday In 'Crucial' YC Doubleheader

by Jack Chevalier

Six weeks ago it was on the basketball surface; next week it will be on the baseball diamond—but it will be the same two teams, Connecticut and Massachusetts, battling for Yankee Conn.

For the visiting Redmen, who tied with the Uconnos for the Conference crown last spring, the big factor is the pitching staff. With a mound corps of five tried and proven starters, Coach Earl Lorden can look for some nifty twirling this year. The UM mentor has nominated Don Swanson and Phil Tarpey to hurl Monday's twin bill.

**O'Connell To Hurl For UConn**  
On the Huskie side of the fence, the outlook is pretty much the same. Fresh from a southern trip in which they won five of six games, the Connecticut nine features pitching strength. Tom O'Connell, who captured two decisions in Dixie, may hurl one of the games against UM. The other Connecticut starter will be either Sheldon Cantor, Don Kilbreth, or Bob Butterfield.

Because both teams finished in a tie for the 1953 Yankee Conference title, and have veteran material on hand this year, pre-season forecasts have picked Massachusetts and Connecticut to repeat as league powers. Thus the Patriots' Day doubleheader has added importance since it is the only meeting of the two teams all year.

**Egan Battling Pasteris**  
After five weeks of solid practice, Coach Lorden has assembled a talented nine composed of veterans and sophomores alike. Fights for starting berths have been keen, and one position is still in doubt. That is first base where vet Johnny Pasteris is being pushed by Jim Egan.

At the other infield slots, Lou Gobielle, Bob Pedigree, and Gus Winters have virtually clinched starting roles while Yogi Wisniewski gets the nod behind the plate. Gobielle has hit the ball well of late, and probably will hit cleanup for the Redmen.

The outfield has Johnny Skyppek in center flanked by Jim Rivers and Buster DiVincenzo. Cappy Kidd has also put in a strong bid for a garden spot.

Connecticut's attack is highlighted by Val Fiorita, whose clutch hitting paid off in the South. Big Moose II, George Droppa, also waves a big bat for the Huskies, as his big brother Walt did a few years ago.

In recent workouts, the pitchers have been working longer distances, and Coach Lorden may try to have Tarpey and Swanson to go the route. If they fail, Hugh MacKenzie, Joe Fawcette, and Andy Anderson will be available for the twin bill which might even be termed crucial.

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Pictured above is Gordie Long whose face was obscured in the All-Star spread.

## Wrestlers Impress In Season Finale

The University Matment closed their season with an impressive showing at the NEAAU Wrestling Championships held at Worcester YMCA on March 19, 1954. Coach Ralph Ballou's grunt and groans came through with two third place medals and all six of the University's men reached the semi-finals. The recipients of the honors were Cliff Hall in the 190-lb class and "Chet" Stasinski who gained his diadem with a fall in the early minutes of the semi-finals.

"Chet" Clarridge in the 146-lb bracket scored an easy first round fall but had to default when injured in the second round. The matmen's other 146-lb, Pete Barrett, lost two close decisions in his first year of competition.

The first match for the stickmen will be on May 1, against the strong Jells of Amherst. Last year the two teams fought a close 3-2 struggle with the Sabrinas coming out on top.

Both Chuck Miller and Tom Smith entered the semi-finals only to be defeated by their more-experienced foes.



## Out on a Limb Apologies, Bouquets, And a Fearless Prognostication

by Jack Gordon

Now I know why sports editors prematurely attain a greyish pigment in their reeding locks. You expect some difficulties when about to embark in a new adventure but never as many as were really encountered in putting to press our All-Star page. From flash bulbs that wouldn't flash to a complete filching of all the copy was the gamut of pitfalls run by the persevering group that are given their deserved praise below. After having been put to bed Wednesday night, the copy somehow faded from our desk and as it turned out we had to write the page from memory Thursday morning while the press was waiting. Therefore we had no time to check names and fraternities and humanly made some mistakes. Dick Newton is, of course, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and not AEPi as we stated.

As editor, I would like to extend written praise to those who sacrificed time and studies in this initial effort for better fraternal athletics—to Mat Sgan, originator and sparkplug of the entire plan who turned writer to a did a tremendous job, to Don Duval for his top-notch action shots with a broken camera, to Mat Brown for his incomparable cartoons, to Ed Foubly who wrote and arranged in his own inimitable manner, and lastly to all the students who verbally seconded our motion and in reality made it the success that it was.

Now the remaining work lies before the IFC. Many aspects have to be ironed out such as what type of balloting should be used, what sports will deserve these honors, how many teams should be chosen, etc. All that the Collegian asks is that we are informed of such decisions in ample time to prepare for same.

From my lofty perch here on this solid timber it seems without fear that I am able to predict this coming season on all fronts to be competitively one of the finest in many years. With that I will crawl out a little further hoping that I will not cast the perennial jinx on Redmen athletics.

Every team shapes up as a first rate contender with the possible exception of the lacrosse squad which is high in quantity and not in quality. Graduation has taken three seniors and Uncle Sam two to leave Ben Ricci a large deficit to fill.

If the baseball team with its superlative hurling corps does half as well with its sophomores as the basketball team did, Coach Earl Lorden can start conditioning his back for some hearty whacks of praise.

(Continued on page 4)

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## AFROTC To Start Westover Program

In conjunction with the Air Force, the AFROTC Detachment at the UMass is again operating a Cadet Orientation Flying Program.

By this program the Air Force hopes to obtain interested and qualified candidates for their pilot and observer training program.

Rated pilots of the Detachment Staff have taken over 120 AFROTC Cadets aloft on 39 different flights to amass over 233 flying hours during this school year.

The cadets are indoctrinated with the planning of the flight plan to the preparation of the flight plan to the closing of the flight plan at the end of the trip.

Westover Air Force Base has made available the C-45 type aircraft for this program.

Advanced Course students in the AFROTC Program may enter the Cadet Program on completion of their college education as 2nd Lt. in the USAF Reserve and go through this training as officers rather than as Aviation Cadets.

## N. E. Intercollegiate ...

(Continued from page 1)

of Bowker to play portions of this piece from there. This produced a pleasing effect.

Also included on the program were "Suite No. 1 in E Flat" by Holst; "Chorale and Folk Tune" by Chennokov; "Andante, Ingalis, and Suite of Old American Dances" by Bennett.

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## Calypsoist's Wife Ill

The following letter was received from Shep Ginidez:

Dear Mr. Sax,

I wanted to write you and express regret at my last minute failure to perform for you at the Greek Ball last evening. As Mr. Saine called to say, my wife was taken seriously ill several days ago.

I'm glad to hear things went all right anyway. I had taken a lot of trouble to work out a Calypso program for you. I was sorry I couldn't appear.

Yours,

Shep Ginidez

Out On A Limb ...

(Continued from page 3)

Couch Steve Kosakowski has joined your editor on this perilous perch by proclaiming that his boys are the team to beat—and who should know better than he.

Added strength in the weights to go along with well-seasoned distance runners has produced a smile and a note of prospective rejoicing in Coach Lew Derby's voice.

Newly-named golf mentor Charlie O'Rourke has the good fortune of starting with a returning-veteran-laden squad and experience in golf perhaps more than any other sport, is weighed very heavily.

A resounding crack just shattered my hitherto stable stance so I fear it is time I removed myself from this risky roost and returned to my test tubes. It goes without saying that when the shout of "play ball" and the crack of the starter's gun are heard emanating from the fenced confines of Alumni Field there should be an accompanying sea of partisan faces and the roar of loyal Redman rosters.

The Springfield public schools in what is the first such Congress to be held in the United States.

## Reformatory Super Van Waters to Talk

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women in Framingham and author of Youth in Conflict and Parents on Probation will speak on "The Criminal In Our Culture" on Tuesday, Apr. 20 in Skinner Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

The Sociology Club and Department of Sociology will sponsor Dr. Van Waters who has earned an international reputation as a leading figure Vice-President: Jerry Cohen, Charles

tration. She has also contributed to many professional publications.

Dr. Sidney Temple ...

(Continued from page 1)

rial from the new study will be offered as a part of the religious curriculum at the University at a later date.

Rev. Temple has served as Protestant Chaplain at UMass for three years, during which time he was instrumental in organizing the United Christian Foundation, an organization which provides for the maintenance of a Protestant chaplain on the UMass campus.

He also helped to organize the Chaplain's Council, which has been active for the past three years. The Council includes representatives from each fraternity, sorority, and dorm, and works in cooperation with the Student Christian Association.

During Dr. Temple's term of office, the ministers representing the three faiths on campus have been recognized as Chaplains to the University, and the non-credit courses in Religion have been included in the catalogue of courses.

## Home Ec Department Honors Mrs. Christian A. Herter

Mrs. Christian A. Herter, first lady of the state, was guest of honor yesterday at "Homemaker's Days", a two day program which began yesterday morning, Apr. 22, with registration and a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in Skinner Hall.

Provost Mather, Dean Helen Mitchell of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Herter presented greetings to the women of the Commonwealth. Following the greetings, Mrs. Elizabeth E. May, Dean of the School of Home Economics at UConn, spoke on "What Are the Boundaries of Homemaking?"

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program included Home Ec. demonstrations, exhibits, and movies at Skinner Auditorium and classrooms. A tour of the campus covering Knowlton House, The Homestead, the Home Ec. apartment and the West Experiment Station was also conducted.

The day was climaxed by an informal banquet at the University Commons at 6:30 p.m. A style review entitled "Fashions on Parade" was presented by the Home Ec. students followed by a skit, "The Flattering Word", by the Patterson Players and music by the Statesmen.

Annual Meeting

This morning, the annual meeting of the State Home Demonstration Council was held at the Wesley Methodist Church simultaneously with two demonstrations on flower arrangements at French Hall for Homemakers not attending the council meeting.

This afternoon, Mr. Dan H. Fenn Jr. of the Boston United Council of World Affairs spoke on the theme "We Can Help to Make a Better World", bringing an international element to the program.

Marjorie Vaughn, chair of 1955, was chairman of a panel of UMass students and Norman Farwell presented a program of music by UMass

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Releases

University Averages

Class Men Women Class Ave.

1954 77.43 81.08 78.91

1955 74.50 77.24 75.57



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## Film Project Adds The Prize As Bonus

The German Club and the Literary Society announced that due to the large turnout, the Film Project will show a bonus movie, *The Prize*, on May 16.

The Film Project will present *The Passion of Joan of Arc*, on Sunday evening, Apr. 25. The following week, *M*, a story of high suspense, will be shown. Memberships for the six o'clock movie may still be obtained from Mr. Schroeder, of the German Department, in the Liberal Arts Annex.

### Index

The Index Photography Staff is initiating a training clinic for prospective index photographers.

If you want to join the Index photography staff, but only have the will and not the knowledge, just leave your name, class, and campus address in the Index office, Room 1 in Memorial Hall. See Ed Herberg or Tom Smith in the Index office for further details.

## Two UM Botanists Study Rare Herbs

Two UMass scientists are making a special research study of one of the country's outstanding collections of rare herbs.

Dr. John L. Spencer and Mr. Henry Scarborough of the Botany department are working with the extensive and valuable Thurber-Woolson collection of botanical books, manuscripts and correspondence, which includes much unpublished correspondence from a great number of 18th and 19th century notables.

The Thurber-Woolson collection, assembled by Dr. George Thurber, was given to the University in 1911 by his nephew as a memorial to the University's first class of 1871.

### LOST

Lost: One silver and blue Schaeffer pencil in Libe. Finder please return to J. Scott, Hamlin.

## Math Department To Give Prizes

The fourth annual mathematics prize competition will be held May 1 at UMass under the sponsorship of the Math department and the Math Club.

A gold medal will be awarded to the student submitting the best set of solutions among all contestants and silver medals will go to the best in each region. Certificates of merit will also be awarded to contestants who demonstrate a superior level of achievement.

### International Club

The second meeting of the International Club of foreign and American students will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in Memorial Hall.

Amnon Fox, University Graduate student, will speak on Israel. This part of the program will be open to anyone who would like to attend.

Following the talk club members and their guests will have refreshments and dancing.

## WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Friday, April 23	12:00 NYT News	7:05 Recorded Music
6:00 Twilight Time	12:05 Crazy Rhythms	7:15 U.N. Story
7:00 NYT News	1:00 Sign Off	7:30 Cool & Collected
7:05 Sports Journal		8:00 NYT News
7:30 Recorded Music	Saturday, April 24	8:05 Musical Merry-go-Round
7:35 Adventures in Research	7:00 NYT News	8:30 Impromptu Serenade
7:45 Here's to Veta	7:05 Recorded Music	9:00 NYT News
8:00 NYT News	7:15 Guest Star	9:05 Campus News
8:05 Campus Juke Box	7:30 Masterworks of France	9:15 Dutch Light Music
9:00 NYT News	8:00 NYT News	9:30 Tin Pan Alley
9:05 Crazy Rhythms	8:05 Dancing in the Dark	10:00 NYT News
10:00 NYT News	12:30 Sign Off	10:05 Masterworks
10:05 Crazy Rhythms		11:00 NYT News
11:00 NYT News	Monday, April 26	11:05 Sign Off
11:05 Crazy Rhythms	8:00 Twilight Time	
	7:00 NYT News	

### LOST & FOUND

Lost-Concord High School Class Ring March 20th. Initial D.D.R. If found please return to Don Reed 117 Mills—Reward.

Lost: One fairly new leather jacket with fur collar, was taken by mistake from Goessmann last Thursday. Please return to Bill Keith, Chadbourne 213. P.S. I have yours.

Taken By Mistake: College Algebra, by Brinks from Goessmann Lab. basement hall between 1 and 3 p.m. Mon, March 29. Contains research paper. Please return to Bill Couch, Baker 405.

Lost: The book, *Machinery of Body*, in Goessmann. Return to Jack Greenstein AEP. Reward.

Lost: A copy of *Survey of European Civilization*, by Ferguson and Brunn. Lost in March near the C Store. Finder please return to Mr. H. Austin, 216 Butterfield or to the Collegian office.

### Bowling Team

The names of Chloe Dowell and Bobbie Goodell were omitted from the list of the members of the Commuters' Bowling team, recent winners in WAA. Credit being due to all the girls, we wish to acknowledge the work of these two girls also.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Late Show — Tonight 11 P.M.

He chopped down the family tree!  
LARRY RANK presents  
"KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"  
An EAGLE LION Film Release

Today, Sat. — April 23, 24

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BREATH-TAKING EXCITEMENT  
...and BIG beyond belief  
WARNERCOLOR  
THE COMMAND  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
GUY MADISON · Joan WELDON

Sun., Mon. — April 25, 26

THE NAKED JUNGLE  
TECHNICOLOR  
Charlton HESTON  
Eleanor PARKER

Tues., Wed. — April 27, 28

Canfan the Tulir  
GINA LOLLORIGIDA  
GERARD PHILIPS

PLEASE NOTE:  
This picture is Adult Entertainment and will be shown UNCENSORED

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WILLIS JULIUS CAESAR  
MORLEY RABBITO · JOAN MARCUS  
JOHN GUNSON · LUCAS CALLEMAN · GERALD D. BROWN  
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# Collegian

A FREE  
AND  
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PRESS

VOL. LXIV—NO. 41

PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

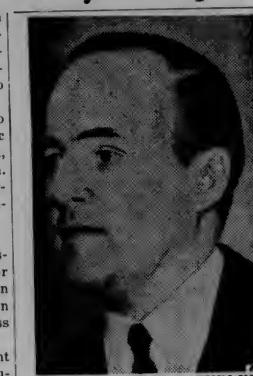
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1954

## Newman Club Holds Retreat; Judge Joseph Hurley to Speak

A Sunday morning communion breakfast featuring an address by Associate Justice of Superior Court Joseph L. Hurley and a three day Retreat will highlight the Newman Club activities of this week.

The Fifth Annual Newman Club Retreat for students of the Catholic Faith will be held on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Apr. 28th, 29th, and 30th. The retreat master will be Rev. Jerome O'Grady of the Passionist mission band in Boston.



JUDGE JOSEPH J. HURLEY

## Prof. Bowen Says U.S. Produces More Than It Can Afford

by a Staff Reporter

What is it all for?

The writings of a rich nation suffering from a "production fixation" were explored by Professor Howard Bowen of Williams College at the Economics Convocation in Bowker last Friday.

The speaker said that the country has reached the point of producing more than it can consume. In speaking on "The Fruits of Economic Progress" Professor Bowen said that our great economic progress has borne the problem of how to utilize America's great productive capacity for the "good life."

Claims Production Problem Solved

Having solved to a large extent the problem of production, the country is now faced with the problem of "production control."

(Continued on page 4)

## Class Officers To Be Sworn In

All class officers, senators-at-large, and members of Women's Judiciary report to Skinner, Rm. 4 at 7 p.m. to be sworn in.

## Men's Judiciary

Any freshmen, sophomore, or junior men interested in Men's Judiciary report to Skinner, Rm. 4 at 7 p.m. April 27.

## UM Ugly Man Contest Gets Underway As Whole Campus Plugs For Favorites



by Joan LaChance

The week-long UMOG contest started with a parade through the dining halls Mon. at 5:30—a parade that fell far short of expectations for the waiting spectators. Only seven of the twenty-four candidates showed up.

The trek through Greenough and Butterfield cafeterias received a mild response of polite guffaws in contrast to the slight furor at the Commons, where the candidates did their slappiest best to create a bedlam.

AEP presented a raccoon-coated thug, Butterfield a mass of livid scars, and Kappa Sig a smeary-faced specter in black robe. SDT's entry, half beauty and half gangrenous beast, (Continued on page 4)

## Collegian Wins on Referendum; Soph Prexy Vote Contested

### Collegian Notice

There will be a meeting of all members of the Collegian staff on Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. Plans for the Collegian picnic will be discussed. All reporters and staff members are welcome.

### Parents, Parents, Everywhere

## Parents' Weekend Features Naiads, Play, Drill Show

The Roister Doister performance of "Ah, Wilderness", the Naiads Show and a 30 minute exhibition by the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen will be among the features of Parents' Weekend, May 1 and 2.

As in former years, the freshman class will sponsor this event. It is designed to give the parents a chance to see the facilities of our State University, and to meet many of the staff members with whom their sons and daughters come in contact during the year.

Starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until 4:30 p.m. registration will be carried on in Memorial Hall. At this time, information pertaining to exhibits, church services, etc., will be given. Also tickets will be available for the Naiads performance on Sat. and Sun. afternoon in the pool.

The weekend will start with the High School Relays at Alumni Field, Sat. morning and afternoon. These relays will feature 75 high schools from all over the state. During these relays, the Military Dept. will present the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen in a precision drill and demonstration including the Queen Anne's manual.

More Science Material Wanted

According to the new plans, the staff will attempt to get more general feature material from science majors and engineers. Material along this line would include essays on scientific subjects.

In a big attempt to reach the entire campus, staff members have been visiting several departments to obtain from teachers lists of names of students qualified to contribute to the Quarterly.

Set May 12 Deadline

Present plans call for the staff eventually meeting all departments of the University. Thus far visits to the history department have turned up several names.

The Quarterly is also considering the use of art work in issues next year.

(Continued on page 4)

## Sturtevant-Johnson Issue Up To Senate; Collegian Stays on Per-Capita Basis

A close race for the Presidency of the Sophomore class highlighted the class and senatorial elections and the balloting on the two referenda last Thursday.

At last count, Bill Sturtevant had a five vote lead on Harry "Buz" Johnson, the vote standing at 302 to 297. The procedure to be followed in getting the race is to be determined tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

The voting on the referendum to take the Collegian budget off a per-capita basis and put it on an allocation basis was overwhelmingly turned down by 1014 yeas to 841 nays. The referendum for a raise from \$2 to \$3 for senior alumni dues passed by 1062 to 723, requiring only a majority for acceptance. The billing will not affect the class of '54 but will affect all succeeding classes.

In other races for class officers, the Juniors elected to Reagan president over George "Pinky" Higgins by 317 to 186. Shirley Tuttle was chosen vice-president by a vote of 266 to 237 over Dan Melley.

The class of '55 chose Ellie Conroy to be secretary over Betsy Robinson by a score of 258 to 238, and Charles Mento is treasurer over John Holmer, 239 to 236.

(Continued on page 4)

## Literary Magazine To Broaden Scope Of Future Editions

"We will broaden our scope," said a staff member of the Quarterly in a special interview with the Collegian today.

The staff member, who asked that he not be named, declared that the Quarterly was determined to include articles of campus-wide interest in the literary magazine, without "lowering standards or ending the publication's role as the literary voice of the campus."

More Science Material Wanted

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(Continued on page 4)



Left to right are Scotty Macdonald, Gin Reese, Wayne Bancroft, Barbara Ekstrom, Beth Hawkes, Art Bailey, and Nancy Pittsley. Tickets are on sale in Bowker now, and will be on sale until Sat. This is the first time in many years that an arena style play has been offered on campus. Treat your parents to something new by taking them to Drill Hall to see ALL WILDERNESS. It is Eugene O'Neill at his finest.

# NATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!

You Save Up to 4¢ a pack—40¢ a Carton...

Now Every Smoker can afford L&M—America's highest quality and best Filter Tip Cigarette—

In less than 4 months since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally...down goes the price to you of L&Ms—America's

highest quality and best filter tip cigarette.

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Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? For the

first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want...much more flavor and aroma...with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way, "THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED."



Exclusive L&M miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose, for most effective filtration.



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## Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

## Editor Answers Critic

It is not our customary policy to answer letters with an editorial, but in this case we feel it is necessary. The Collegian welcomes criticism; it helps an organization recognize its shortcomings. In this case, however, while the letter writer makes several valid judgments, the general tone of his criticism is unjustified.

It is true that the Collegian took a strong stand on campus issues in two successive weeks. It is true that Joe Crosby is a member, though inactive, of the Collegian. It is also true that this year's Senate had no intention of controlling the Collegian by influence over its finances if the referendum it proposed had passed. Beyond that, the letter completely misses the mark in its blast on recent Collegian policy.

### Freedom of the Press

The Collegian is a FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS. We have the right to take a firm stand on issues confronting the campus. In the case of the judging teams, the issue was clear cut: then entire student body currently pays for an activity which is obviously limited in participation to people with the professional background and ability. The argument for the other side is logically unsound.

When the Senate put Referendum No. 2 on the ballot, our only course was to inform the student body of the danger it constituted to freedom of the press. Our motive was not thought control. The issue of freedom of the press vs. Senate control of Collegian finances was not merely a trumped up issue to gain sympathy for our position. In many colleges throughout the country, where the student government financially controls the newspaper, a clash of interests between the two has resulted in censorship of the newspaper's editorial policy. At intercollegiate press conferences, the problem of censorship by the student government is a perennial subject of discussion.

Knowing the situation at other institutions similar to our own, it is not as inconceivable as the letter writer seems to believe that it could happen here. We do not doubt the good faith of the present Senate. Our objection is to the precedent the referendum, if passed, would have set in determining future relations between the Senate and the Collegian. Independence in finances is the only way for the Collegian to insure independence in thought in the future.

The wisdom of the Senate in recommending the referendum does not impress us half so much as the wisdom of the student body in defeating it by a sizeable majority.

### Letters to the Editor

The denunciation of the Collegian's publishing Joe Crosby's letter shows a lack of knowledge of our policy relative to letters to the editor. The Collegian prints any letters received, provided they are not libellous or profane. Mr. Crosby's letter was written unsolicited by us. It was an independent action by a student of the University, not a request on our part to a former active member of the Collegian staff.

Had any member of the Senate, or of the student body at large, submitted a letter to the editor upholding the Senate's point of view on the subject, that letter would have been printed in the same issue as Mr. Crosby's. The opportunity was open to anyone; nobody took advantage of it—except Joe Crosby. His letter was written as an interested member of the student body; it was not an underhanded attempt to trick the student body.

### Collegian and WMUA

An analogy of the Collegian to WMUA puzzles us somewhat. We fail to see what in the policy of our campus radio station the Senate could possibly want to control. Besides which, the fact that WMUA has expanded and improved in the past few years does not seem

## Letter to the Editor

### The Collegian Receives a Blast

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the editorial in your Wed. edition. I have never before written a letter to your staff but in this case, the bias shown in this particular instance is shockingly out of character with what has always been the policy of the Collegian. Your editorial was a sharp and unfair attack against the Student Senate and the letter in support of this editorial was an excellent example of an underhanded attempt to trick the student body into believing that other members of the student body think the Collegian is being victimized by the Senate.

First let us look at the letter. On the surface it appears that a student thinks that the student body is getting a raw deal by having the Collegian's finances under the control of the Student Government. If this were actually the case, I would not call it unfair merely because it supports the opinions of your newspaper.

Let us be a little more realistic in considering "Mr. Crosby's" letter. I have known "Joe Crosby" since our freshman year together in Greenough. Needless to say, the name Joe is writing under is not his real name and I respect his anonymity. However I do not respect it to the extent that it can be used to fool the student body. "Joe Crosby" has been in the past and still is on the staff of the Collegian. This fact alone shows that the letter could not have been written from the interested, but unbiased position of the ordinary observer. If it is your wish to print two editorials in one edition, that is your business; but it is not your duty to print one of them in the guise of a letter to the editors.

In the editorial you have flatly stated that "... If the Senate assumes the responsibility of allotting money to the Collegian annually, it implies control of the newspaper by the student government." This is as far from the truth as the Collegian has ever wandered. The intentions of the Senate are to aid the Collegian in living up to the "responsible" part of their motto and assist them in any changes and expansion which may seem advisable in the future.

An outstanding example of what can be accomplished by placing an organization under an annual appropriation is WMUA. Few people realize that our campus radio station was once on a similar financial plan to that by which the Collegian now operates. Several years ago this plan was changed and the revision proposed for the Collegian was instituted. Since the change, WMUA has expanded from a weak and impotent AM station to a strong and more popular FM station. Such an expansion is highly feasible in the case of the Collegian.

Using the same example, the answer to the insinuation that the Senate is trying to make the Collegian its tool is obvious. It has been many years since WMUA has had its finances in the hands of the Senate. I would hardly call it a government-controlled station, nor has there ever been any attempt to make it such. The analogy between the Collegian and WMUA certainly holds. If it were our aim to control these groups which we finance, such an inconceivable step would have been taken long ago.

Frequently the question of the responsibility of the Collegian has been raised. A responsible press like yours has a great deal of power in its hands. In your particular case, being the only newspaper on campus, a responsible press should present all the facts of any issue to the student body. Your past two issues have flagrantly violated this duty of a "responsible" press. In your issue of April 13 the editorial violently attacked the judging teams. This in itself was perfectly in keeping with democratic principles, but the fact that nowhere in this issue were the judging teams allowed to defend themselves made the Collegian appear quite like the Pravda which you accuse us of attempting to make of you.

Again, in the issue of April 21 you have done exactly the same thing. You did an excellent job of presenting your case but made no provisions for the Senate to present theirs. In neither case would this be a great violation of democracy if in successive issues there had been time and space for such presentation. However, in both cases your editorials have been eleven hour directives to vote the way you wanted. This certainly is not the policy of a responsible press. Perhaps a small element of student control over an irresponsible press would be a good thing if it could prevent the repetition of such unfair tactics.

In sharp contrast to the summary of the editorial, the Senate is of the opinion that the method of annual budgeting would be of great assistance to the Collegian and to the campus. If this were not so, the vote would not have been in favor of the change. I also wish to call the editor's attention to his own words: "Any organization to keep on its toes, needs an occasional reminder." The Senate is perfectly aware of this gem of wisdom, but I wonder if the Collegian is. If the shoe fits, wear it. It doesn't fit the Senate.

Yours truly,

John Miller, '54

like a result of the Senate's annual appropriation policy. There is no reason why the change might not have occurred under a student tax system.

But thank you for your critical letter. "Any organization, to keep on its toes needs an occasional reminder. The Senate is no exception." Neither is the Collegian.

B.L.B.



## Amherst College Prexy Led the Way For Placing of U. of M. in Amherst

by Sandra Feingold

Did you ever wonder why the University of Massachusetts is in Amherst? If it were not for a few determined people about a hundred years ago, you and I might be attending the University of Massachusetts in Boston, Springfield, or one of several other towns, instead of in picturesque Amherst.

Back in 1858, the Hon. Justin S. Morrill, a representative from Vermont, submitted to Congress a bill donating a portion of the public lands for the endowment of a college in each state to teach agriculture and mechanic arts.

### Approved By Lincoln

This bill was enacted on July 2, 1862, and duly approved by President Lincoln. In its final form, the bill gave each state a quantity of land equal to 30,000 acres for each senator and representative the state had in Congress. This was adopted in Massachusetts in April, 1863, when it was resolved to found one independent college for the special education of young men in scientific agriculture and horticulture. Under the terms of the bill Massachusetts got 360,000 acres as it had 12 representatives in Congress.

To this was added one-tenth of the proceeds of the sale of the land scrip for the purchase of a farm, and, as an endowment, two-thirds of the income from the fund obtained by the sale of the remaining nine-tenths. The other third was to go to M.I.T.

Amherst Smallest Town To Apply. The problem now was where to establish this independent college. With the announcement of the plan many towns were sure to put in a bid for it. To narrow it down, it was decided that only communities ready to invest \$75,000 in the enterprise would be considered. Four towns put forth offers: Lexington, Springfield, Northampton, and Amherst.

The ten trustees, appointed in April of 1863, made a careful survey of all four, and announced that Lexington was unsuitable because

### The Critic

## Should we Fight in Indo-China?

by J. P. Lane

Since the Indo-China war shows signs of developing into the "wrong war" at the wrong time, in the wrong place, that we narrowly avoided in Korea, it makes sense for the people who may be fighting that war in the future to follow what is happening in Southeast Asia.

### Chinese Send Equipment Too

We now send planes and all sorts of equipment and munitions to the French there. We pay for 75% of the war. The Chinese send equipment too. However, as was demonstrated in Korea, the principal strength of the Chinese military is in the numbers and fanaticism of the Chinese soldiers. Cannon fodder is their forte. China will have a tough time matching our

aid in Indo-China if it sends only equipment aid. Nevertheless, the disarming fact is that even without appreciable numbers of Chinese soldiers, the Reds are winning in Indo-China. There is little doubt that without the intervention of American troops, the Reds will continue to hold the upper hand, and perhaps achieve military victory.

Can't Gain People's Confidence. The reason seems to be that no Vietnamese leader, let alone the French, can gain the confidence of the large segment of the people who do not accept the Red. Ho Chi Minh, but who will not support the native forces of Bao Dai, now fighting with the French.

(Continued on page 4)

## Lordenmen Split With UNH, Host to Crusaders Thurs.

### Racquetmen Split With BU, UNH

The University of Massachusetts tennis team scored a shutout 10-0 victory over an outclassed University of New Hampshire net team Saturday in a Yankee Conference match at Durham. Coach Steve Kosakowski experimented with a new doubles combination of John MacLean and Saul Feingold. The new duo looking like a team with a lot of future possibilities won their match handily.

In other doubles matches, sophomores Al Boren and Jerry Sadow and Captain Simpson and Al Marcus disposed of their respective opponents easily. In the singles all the Massmen won their matches easily.

The win was a real tonic to the team who ran up against one of the top tennis teams in New England in Boston University as they opened their season last Wednesday at Boston. The Terriers handed the Redmen a 6-3 licking. The match was closer than the score shows as the final doubles games were drawn out to the last volley.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's forces lost against the strong netmen of Connecticut at Storrs yesterday and will face Holy Cross in their first home match on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00.

### WAA Playday to Be Held Today

The annual Women's Athletic Association Playday will be held today from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Drill Hall and the surrounding grounds. Starting at 4:30 there will be various activities, including volleyball, tennis, swimming, and softball, which will be open to all. A free supper will be served picnic style at 5:30, followed by mass singing. Entertainment will be provided by the Modern Dance Club.

To conclude the program, the '54 W.A.A. Board, which was elected earlier this semester, will be introduced. A final climax will be the presentation of the All-State Awards. These awards are presented to those girls who are judged best in their particular sport. A girl may receive only one emblem during her college career.

### Golfers Edge AIC. Lose To UConn

This year's edition of the Massachusetts golf team got off to a fine start last Wednesday by nipping the Icknham of AIC, 5-4. The whole team showed great potential by winning in low 80s.

Yesterday they met and fell to the powerful drives and precision putting of the swingers from the University of Connecticut, 6-3. The score indicates very little of the closeness of the matches as only one of the individual contests was decided by more than one stroke.

Tom Morrison and Dave Damon matched Phil Jones and Ted Hoplock stroke for stroke only to lose best-ball points on the last hole. Glenn Barr, hitting in the third position teamed with Ernie Dube and also lost out on the final holes. Morrison and Barr took their singles while Damon tied his.

Bob Sowerby halved with his man and his partner, Paul Brenner was edged 1 up. They were also on the short end of two and one score for best ball.

Among other things, you can get your check cashed at the

### C & C PACKAGE STORE

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### Wildcat Whitewash

New Hampshire	3	1	1	3	0
Pappas 2	3	1	1	2	3
Kelly as	4	1	2	4	0
Dauten c	4	1	2	4	0
Serpio 5	4	1	1	0	0
Vallenti cf	4	1	1	0	0
Cullen rf	2	1	1	1	0
Ross lf	3	1	2	0	0
G. Kelly 1	0	0	2	0	0
Lee	2	0	2	0	1
Colpitts p	28	7	12	21	11

Massachusetts	3	0	2	1	3	0
Winters 3	2	0	0	2	2	1
Rivers lf	3	0	2	3	2	1
Feingold as	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gohelle 2	3	0	1	2	0	0
Dauten c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Pasteris 1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Skyrock rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiVincenzo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Elades c	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Wawonowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tarpey p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Faucette p	25	0	5	16	12	1

Score by innings:  
New Hampshire 106 108 102

### Frosh Edged by Jeff Yearlings, 9-8

Errors, both mental and actual sent the Frosh baseball squad down to defeat in their season's opener against Amherst, 9-8, last Saturday. John Edgar started as hurler for the Little Indians, and was replaced in the fifth inning by Andy Knowles. Opening day hitting laurels go to Bob Pagnini, who led the UMass Frosh with three hits, and to Ron Lundgren for his fifth inning home run.

Saturday's game was characterized by the early-season errors which most teams show at this time, but Coach Bob Curran feels that after little more practice the team will plug up the holes in the infield, and will improve their hitting.

Scoring by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Amherst	2	0	1	0	2	1	2	1	0
Mass.	1	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	0

### HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

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## University Store

ON CAMPUS

by Ed Fouby

Stylish southpaw Don Swanson turned in a brilliant one hit 4-0 shutout against the University of New Hampshire Saturday, to give the Redmen a split in a Yankee Conference twin bill at Durham. In the first game, the Lordenmen were the victims of a combination of a fine pitching performance and a 12 hit batting attack by the Wildcats, who racked up six runs in a wild third inning uprising and finally took the contest 7-0.

The opening game started off on the wrong note for the Redmen when New Hampshire's ace athlete Billy Pappas slammed starter Phil Tarpey's first pitch to right field for a triple and

scored on an error by the usually sure-gloved Bob Pedigree. In the second frame, the Wildcats belted two more Tarpey offerings for base hits but failed to score. In the third however, the roof fell in when New Hampshire teed off for six hits including extra base blows by Bill Ross and Gene Kelley. By the time Joe Faucette had been called in to relieve Tarpey, the damage was done.

Dave Colpitts, the New Hampshire hurler was untouchable all afternoon, holding the Redmen to five hits and allowing no one to go beyond second base. His performance was matched by reliever Faucette who allowed but two bingles for the remainder of the contest.

### Swanson Superb

In the second game, Lefty Don Swanson faced only 21 batters in going the seven inning round. Only a single by right fielder Neil Serpio in the fourth inning robbed the classy Swanson of a no-hit performance.

Captain Bob Pedigree was the batting star for the victors, punching out two singles and a double in four trips to the plate. In the first inning the smooth shortstop singled with two out and advanced to second on a hit over third base by Lou Gohelle, but Buster DiVincenzo struck out to end the uprising. In the third, Pedigree followed Gua Winters' single and Brian Wilcox's sacrifice with a single to right. Lou Gohelle struck out but DiVincenzo singled to score Winters and keep the rally going. Then Johnny Sky-peek belted a screaming liner over second base that went for two bases and scored both Pedigree and DiVincenzo. The three runs were more than enough for Swannie who looked like a real major league prospect in

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### No. 2 for Swanny

Massachusetts	ab	r	h	pe	a	u
Winters 3	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilcox lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Pedigree as	4	1	2	1	4	0
Gohelle 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
DiVincenzo cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Skyrock rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ryan 3	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wawonowski c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Swanson p	3	0	0	1	0	0

New Hampshire	ab	r	h	pe	a	u
Pappas 2	30	4	9	21	8	0
Kelly as	2	0	0	3	1	0
Saulor as	1	0	0	0	0	0
Serpio rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Valenti cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cullen 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macar 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colpitts lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly 1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kasura p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sowerby p	21	0	1	21	9	1

Score by innings:  
Massachusetts 003 000 1-4

striking out eight and walking only two.

### Redmen Now 3-1

The split gives the Massachusetts nine a 3-1 record over the season and a flying start in their quest for the Yankee Conference title.

The Redmen face the Scarlets of Clark University this afternoon with righthander Hugh MacKenzie slated to toe the rubber. Thursday brings the highly-rated Crusaders of Holy Cross to Alumni Field for what may turn out to be the battle for New England supremacy.

### PHYS ED NOTICE

All students who have deficiencies to make up in their wrestling activity course (first six weeks of the second semester) must report to the wrestling room in the Hicks Physical Education Building by four o'clock on Tuesday, May 4 of Wednesday, May 5.

## Frosh Thinclads Win And Varsity Loses To Trinity

by Ron Musto

Coach Lew Derly's varsity tracksters dropped the season opener to Trinity last Wednesday by a 68-58 score. It was a neck and neck battle all the way with the lead changing hands several times.

Bill Hoss captured first place in the mile in 4:37.8 and Squeaky Horn finished second. Horn came in first in the two-mile in 2:02.9 followed closely by Harry Aldrich in second place. Howie Forman took two firsts, one in the 120-yd. high hurdles in 17.7 and the other in the high jump with a leap of 5' 8". Pete Conway won the javelin with a toss of 158' 9".

Captain Herb Stone took seconds in the high and low hurdles and the half-mile and a third in the broad jump. Dick Miller was third in the pole vault, Bob Corey third in the discus, Art Selin third in the 100-yd. dash, and Pinky Higgins and Paul Melms finished second and third respectively in the 440.

### Frosh Overwhelm Bantams

The frosh slammed the Trinity 78-40, taking ten of thirteen firsts. Ralph Doe had double wins in the high and low hurdles for the Redmen. Don McCormick and Hugh Wright finished one and two in the 100 as did Galen Osborne and Fred Steele in the pole vault. Dick Beers, Bob Constantine, and Russ Anderson took one, two and three respectively in the shot. Also in the field events, Constantine captured a first in the javelin and Fran Spriggs a first in the discus. In the running events, Steele led the pack in the half-mile and Bill Crawford in the quarter-mile.

### Good Showing At Relays

At the Harvard Relays on Saturday the Redman four mile relay team composed of Knapp, Aldrich, Horn, and Hoss finished second being nosed out by Harvard, Higgins, Hoss, Aldrich, and Horn took third in the distance medley relay.



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### Collegian Wins...

(Continued from page 1)  
Sophomore Chose Filipe, Wolk, Richards  
Sophomore races decided include Ted Kehoe by 321 to 276, and as secretary Judy Wolk over Shirley Johnson by 314 to 279. Elected treasurer of the class of '56 was Sherry Richards, who defeated Jack Balaguer 347 to 248.  
Bob Brown was elected president of the freshman class by a vote of 538 to Robert Sampson's 147. Jim Creedon was chosen vice-president over Carol Bruinman 411 to 273, while Nancy Konopka took secretary over Mary-Ellen Hoyle 447 to 237, and Bill Mahoney was elected treasurer 429 to 251 over Eddie Heller.  
The race for Senator-at-Large for the Juniors saw Lois Coll, Bruce Nilsson and Barbara Bedell win by scores

### UMOC Contest...

(Continued from page 1)  
Lacked earnestly for a friendly dance and finally succeeded in finding a waltz partner in the Snack Bar.  
Lewis' blood-spattered, hairy, ape-man and the Abbey's hook-armed, hunchback collaborated to carry off shrieking maidens in both halls.  
Sig Ep's sly entry was a huge sign declaring Dean Hopkins as their candidate, but not on display because: "1. It isn't ethical to show such sights at the supper table."  
2. The limited capacity of the University Infirmary.

### Awards Presented Sunday

APO has announced that awards will be presented to the winners sometime during the Band Concert Sunday afternoon, May 2, instead of just before the Roister Doister play as previously reported.  
A voting booth will operate in the Commons during meal hours and in front of North College between meals. Another booth will rotate between Greenough and Butterfield cafeterias during meal hours.  
Robert Littlewood, Delta Sig's candidate, was omitted in the last Collegian article.

of 271, 265 and 238 respectively. Nilsson and Miss Coll are incumbents.  
The Sophomores chose George Cole, Doris Adams and Lois Toko, three incumbents, by votes of 267, 253 and 238, respectively.  
John Rosenberg, Mary Cashman, and Myrtle "Mud" Davis were elected to the Freshmen senate posts by scores of 322, 251 and 239.

### Literary Magazine...

(Continued from page 1)  
The anonymous staff member emphasized the Quarterly's desire for contributions from the sciences and engineering. He said that the publication "would never become an all-campus magazine until all schools contributed material."  
Eight students were added to the Quarterly's staff for next year. They are: J. Page Lane, Barbara Gillen, Erwin Pally, Madeline May, Ralph Drinkwater, Joan La Chance, Lorna Regolsky, and Anna Downes.  
Deadline for material for the commencement issue is May 12. The staff is looking for a raft of contributions by seniors. Contributions may be turned in at the Index and Quarterly office, room 1 in Mem Hall.

### Mt. Toby...

(Continued from page 1)  
rustic atmosphere of the falls; and many picnickers slaked their thirst in the bubbling waters. A few boys, who were in good spirits, even went as far as to sit fully clothed in the brook; and several pictures of that happy event were snapped.  
After the meal, people either stretched out in the sun, continued with volleyball, or explored the area. Finally, at about six o'clock, everyone headed wearily but happily to the jalousies, convertibles, and buses waiting to take them home.

### Prof. Bowen Says...

(Continued from page 1)  
duction, for what? "An ever rising standard of living does not imply an ever-rising standard of life," said Professor Bowen.  
The Williams economist has recently concerned himself with the relation of ethics to business. He believes that ethics is a central part of economics. He said that when a country becomes as rich as America the problem of what to do with its economic power is outside the realm of empirical economics.  
Suggests More Leisure, Foreign Aid  
Some ways he suggested to solve the problem of excess production were:  
(1) Provide for national defense. This is one of the main uses at present.  
(2) Voluntary leisure. Production would be sacrificed in favor of shorter working hours and the employment of fewer people. Prof. Bowen emphasized the need to use leisure for some satisfying purpose.  
(3) Collective consumption and investment. Our wealth could be used by government for such worthwhile purposes as the building of hospitals and housing and for scientific research.  
(4) Foreign investment and aid. The question is raised as to whether we have an obligation to help others raise their standard of living.

### Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 1)  
The Roister Doisters will present "Ah, Wilderness," Sat. night at 8:15 p.m. in the Drill Hall, arena style. Parties and skits will be held in the dorms after the Roister Doister show.  
Starting at 9 a.m. Sun. breakfast will be served in the University Snack Bar and special church services will be held by all the churches in Amherst. At 12:30 dinner will be served in the University Commons along with dinners at the various fraternity houses.  
At 2:30 p.m. the Naiads will present their second performance followed by a concert in front of Mem Hall by the University Band.  
Exhibits will be shown by the following departments of the University: Home Economics, Skinner Hall; Engineering, Guinness Lab; Sociology, Libe; Psychology, LA; and Education and Audio-Visual Aids, LA.  
General chairman of Parents weekend is Bob Brown.

### Lutheran Club

Miss Leona Gabel, chairman of the History Dept. at Smith College, will lecture on May 10 at the Smith College Lutheran group. UM students are invited to this program. There will be an informal supper at 6 p.m. and Miss Gabel's talk will follow. Those who intend to go, please contact George Bucala in Mills or Alberta Wolfe in Leach by Friday.

### Spanish Club

El Club Hispanico will present its third annual play on Thursday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.  
The feature presentation will be the comedy *Sin Palabras* by the Quintero Brothers and will star John Bevilacqua, Peggy Cann, George DeMello, and Marcia Melville. This will be preceded by the short comedy *El Joven Medico Infortunado*, which are featured Paul Balaguer, James Klosses, and Wanda Lewis.  
Both plays are being directed by Miss Zina Tillona, faculty advisor of El Club Hispanico.  
The public is invited; there will be no admission charge.

### Indo China...

(Continued from page 1)  
The loyalties of these people will not go to any outsider. They would rather go to Ho by default.  
Since there is no sign of a leader who can unite the people of free Vietnam into a force capable of resisting the dedicated forces of the Reds, West is put in an impossible position. The people there don't want us. Indo-China is of such strategic military importance that we must send troops, we will enter as the familiar colonial exploiter. No one will have any illusions about our fighting for the people of Viet Nam. We will be fighting to impose a Western government on the people and to save our own military position in Asia. Morally and politically our position will be almost indefensible. If we go into Indo China, it will be on the grounds of military expediency.  
To see an American civilian army fighting without a perceptible moral "cause" will be amazing. Many have trouble seeing the cause for which we fought in Korea. That is the main reason there was no unpopular.  
Therefore, if it is necessary to our strategic position for us to intervene in Indo-China, we should be seeing some Hurelean efforts by our leaders to convince themselves and us that there is some species of "right and decency" or "Moral and good apple pie!" to be championed in Southeast Asia.

### Graduation Invites

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### Bill Sturtevant, "Buzz" Johnson To Run Again May 3

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This is the ONLY reason that the election is being held again. A complaint was lodged that Kappa Sig had not received enough ballots for the sophomores living at the house. However, this complaint was invalidated on two counts:  
1. Kappa Sig turned in a primary tally sheet that stated that there were no sophomores eligible to vote at the house.  
2. The Senate indicated, on the envelope containing the ballots, that if ballots were lacking or any questions arose, the chairman of elections was to be contacted immediately (name and phone were given).  
The two nominees are Bill "Willie" Sturtevant, and Harry "Buzz" Johnson, the contesting candidates. Elections will be held for all dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and commuters, on May 3, 1954. Commuter hours will be from 1 to 3, dorms and houses in the evening.  
Following are the election rules as set up by the Senate:  
1. Elections will be conducted by Senators, or in the case where no senator is available, by frat and sorority presidents.  
2. Polls will be open for no less than two hours.  
3. Sophomores living in dorms will vote only in dorms. Those living in frat or sorority houses, vote in the house. Those not living in Univ. housing, but who are members of a house, vote at the house.  
4. All ballots must be returned to the office of the Dean of Men before noon on Tuesday, May 4, 1954. All (Continued from page 3)

### Man & Woman of the Year

Letters nominating the Senior Man and Woman of the year are now being received at the Collegian office.

### Students Plan Round of Events To Greet Parents This Weekend

### Events Listed

### Various Departments To Present Exhibits

by Cindy Taylor

As part of the activities offered to visiting parents during the annual Parents' Weekend, May 1-2, various departments of the University will sponsor exhibits to give Mom and Pop an inside peek into the academic life of their son or daughter.  
The Bay State Dairy Classic, a fitting and showing contest, will be held in Grinnell Arena from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. as the Department of Agriculture's contribution to Parents' Weekend.  
The Chemistry Department will offer an open house at Gosman lab. Research work and experiments will be going on in the Quantitative Analysis lab, Sat., from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Materials used in teaching elementary school pupils and unit displays of what elementary students have done under the supervision of practice teachers will be shown in room 30, second floor of Liberal Arts Annex on Sat. until 5 p.m. This display is sponsored by the Elementary Education and Visual Aids Department.  
The Engineering Department will open Guinness lab and the Engineering Wing to parents until 5 p.m. on Saturday, giving them an opportunity to see all the laboratories and equipment.  
A bulletin board display, under the auspices of the Home Economics Department can be seen in Skinner hall from 9-12 a.m. Sat.  
The Psychology Department will also be open to parents, exhibiting apparatus used in experiments, and various tests and experiments will be demonstrated and explained. This will take place in the Psychology lab, second floor of Liberal Arts Annex, Sat., 1-3 p.m.  
A drill exhibition of the combined drill teams, held at 1 p.m. Sat. on tabernacle work in the China Ob- (Continued on page 3)

### Class Officers and Senators Sworn In

by Martha Lipchitz  
John Heintz, president of the Senate for the 1953-1954 term, gave up his office to George Cole, who was unanimously elected to serve as president pro tempore at Tuesday's Senate meeting.  
The meeting marked the end of a term for the nine Senators-at-large.  
The departing senators had one final say in the election of valuable members for the awards to be given at Senior Convocation. Rita Katz was chosen the most valuable member for two years, and chairman of the Student Social Activities Committee.  
Cited for honorable mention were John Heintz, out-going president, George Cole, president pro tempore, and Doris Adams, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee.  
Class officers and Senators chosen in the last election were sworn in by Martin Wolf, Chief Justice of the Men's Judiciary. The office of President of the sophomore class was left vacant, pending a re-election. The election returns were contested on the grounds that one-third of the ballots carried a misspelling in the name of one of the

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### Summer School

Regularly enrolled students at the University who wish to attend summer school here on campus must report to the Registrar's office and obtain their advisor's signature on a form which the Registrar will furnish.  
Students who propose to take the special courses in Engineering and Forestry should enroll for them at the office of the departments concerned.  
The Summer Session Bulletin is now available at the Registrar's Office.

### Coeds to Draw Room Assignments For Next Year

Selection of rooms by the women of the class of 1955 and 1956 will take place on Wednesday, May 5 at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. respectively in the Knowlton House Recreation Room.  
The class of '55 will draw numbers at 7:00 p.m. and will choose rooms in the Knowlton Lounge in the order of numbers drawn. Roommates should be planned for as there are few singles available. These room assignments will be posted on the Knowlton rec. room bulletin board on Friday, May 7.  
At 8:00 p.m. class of '56 women will draw numbers. All those who cannot be present should send a substitute to draw numbers for them. Groups of 2-6 people may sign sheets indicating their wish to be together so that friends may room near one another. On Wednesday, May 12th, at 9:00 p.m. this group will select rooms according to the number drawn.

### Rev. Albert Seely Named to Replace Temple as Chaplain

The Reverend Albert L. Seely, present pastor of the Congregational Church of Wells River, Vermont, will assume the duties of Protestant Chaplain at UMass, in September.  
Mr. Seely was introduced to the Board of the United Christian Foundation, the University, and the Student Christian Association at an informal tea last Friday where the announcement of his appointment was made.  
Reverend Seely was born in Greenfield, Massachusetts and attended Northampton grammar and high schools. A 1942 graduate of Oberlin College where he majored in Religion, he was selected from his class to teach at the Oberlin Schools in China for three years under the Shanai Memorial Fellowship. In 1944 he joined the Office of Strategic Services in China and was engaged in operations behind the Japanese lines until the end of the war. (Continued on page 6)

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Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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They're all the rage with college kids. With girls and men alike. So round, so firm, so fully packed—I speak of Lucky Strike!

Barbara Bennett  
Lawrence College



The cigarette that really tops the campus hit parade is Lucky Strike. Enjoy the taste because it's better made!

Celine Varnovsky  
Boston University



When buddies ask me for a smoke, what do they get from me? Here's finer smoking, pal, I say, "Cause L.S./M.F.T.!"

Ford R. Maddick  
Kansas University



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GARY GARDNER — BOB DE NIRO  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPONS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

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**Summer School**  
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**Coeds to Draw Room Assignments For Next Year**  
Selection of rooms by the women of the class of 1955 and 1956 will take place on Wednesday, May 5 at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. respectively in the Knowlton House Recreation Room.

**Rev. Albert Seely Named to Replace Temple as Chaplain**  
The Reverend Albert L. Seely, present pastor of the Congregational Church of Wells River, Vermont, will assume the duties of Protestant Chaplain at UMass, in September.

**Man & Woman of the Year**  
Letters nominating the Senior Man and Woman of the year are now being received at the Collegian office.

**Students Plan Round of Events To Greet Parents This Weekend**  
**Events Listed**  
**Various Departments To Present Exhibits**  
by Cindy Taylor

**Class Officers and**



## Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

### The New Look for Elections

One of the most closely-contested elections for class officers in recent years has forced a campus evaluation of election policy and procedure. The Senate has worked and is working with genuine concern for making the proceedings as fair as possible.

A committee of all Senators interested in the problem was recently formed in hopes that some of the difficulties of the administration of elections can be ironed out. The Senate Women's Affairs Committee in an informal meeting with Isogon discussed possibilities for changes, and Senate spent a good part of Tuesday's meeting in an attempt to improve a system which, although it has functioned this year with more spirit and interest than ever before, can still be streamlined.

#### —THE PROBLEM—

It has been very difficult to compile accurate residence lists for voting, especially for fraternities and sorority members, and commuters. Since many Senators were running for re-election, not enough neutral election supervisors were available to man the check lists in some 35 residences.

1900 people out of an eligible student body of 3100 voted. This is a very good average compared to past years, especially when we consider that in any large group, lack of personal contact tends to decrease participation. The number however can be revised, and greater interest needs to be instilled in the student body.

A few occurrences during the campaign reflect unfavorably on the student body as a whole. The fact that candidates' posters and publicity were torn down almost as soon as they were posted doesn't speak well for mature, democratically-spirited college students.

#### NOT A POPULARITY CONTEST

Among the suggestions for setting the tone of an election is a clear statement to the campus of the functions of the officers in each class. Publicity should continue to include the Collegian election flyer initiated this year, and should be expanded to have candidates include a platform and qualifications in his posters. Mass rallies, and campaign speeches broadcast through the Commons speakers by WMUA might also help the student to know who is running and what he stands for.

#### HELP WANTED...

To carry out this expanded program of election information, an addition to the already overworked Senate election committee would have to be made. Two representatives from each honor organization could constitute this neutral group which would be co-ordinated with the Senate committee. In addition the candidates themselves must be interested enough to conduct not an expensive, but an informative campaign.

Senate has worked hard on this past election and prospects look good for increased efficiency and a greater percentage of student voters in the future.

M.J.V.

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I want to thank all who voted "Yes" on referendum No. 1 last Thursday. The results were very gratifying. Publicity has been almost nil this year on the Alumni program, but we hope next year will show closer liaison with this office and the student body at large. In my talks this year with small groups of students, I have urged them to visit our office in Memorial Hall.

This will be your office after graduation, so come in and join us!

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Leavitt  
Executive Secretary, Alumni Association

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester.  
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

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Liberal Arts Annex (slightly doctored)  
Photo by Klingler

### U.M. Progress Report

#### Old Chapel Catacombs, Lib Arts Annex Soon to be Replaced

by Mick Broadhurst

Editor's Note: Change has been evident in the policies, growth, and influence of the University of Massachusetts in the past year. In order to determine the effects of these changes that have taken place on campus, reporters of the COLLEGIAN have interviewed department heads and are presenting their findings here. First in the series is a study of the effects of increased enrollment in the classroom.

Of things closest to the hearts of UM students, buildings, specifically classroom space, are perhaps foremost. There are, as has been pointed out before, buildings which are a constant source of shame to the University. There are others we look at with pride. First let us enumerate the improvements which have taken place. Home Economics boasts an excellent addition in Skinner Hall. Skinner provides space for many classes, and activities other than Home Ec. The auditorium is popular among clubs for guest speakers; nuth classes and the Student Senate meet there. Another school well equipped with modern class room space is the School of Engineering. Dr. George A. Marston, Dean of Engineering, stated that since the buildings have been erected and bids for an addition to the present Engineering Wing went out this spring. The facilities of the department are excellent. In the same boat with Engineering is the Physics Department, having one of the finest buildings on campus, Hasbrouck.

Less cheerful to look at is the Goodell Library. The building itself is quite up to date and recently there have been some heartening improvements. But as was very aptly pointed out by Philip L. Gamble, head of Economics, "They have done a great deal in building up the laboratories in the engineering and science divisions but there have been no additions to the laboratory of the humanities and social sciences—the library." The History Department emphatically stated that the library has not developed proportionally to the enrollment, and it has made it increasingly difficult to assign adequate readings to supplement text books. The English Department, too, feels the squeeze of an insufficient library. There is reason to believe, however, that a good sized appropriation is in the making to supplement the number of books and also to put an addition to the library.

Space is not the only requirement of a building. The Liberal Arts Annex has adequate classroom space, as was pointed out by the Romance Language Department, but they also point out that the conditions in this wooden relic are unsafe. The Psychology Department, one of the other inhabitants of L.A., faces the problem of finding laboratory space for graduate study, individual research, testing rooms.

Old Chapel, probably the most attractive landmark on campus, is not at all attractive inside. Professors are crowded into tiny offices, and in the "catacombs" some of these cubicles don't even have windows. Here, too, are classrooms which are certainly no asset to teaching. Marshall Hall is too small for a course that depends so much upon laboratory work. Bacteriology. Dr. Ralph L. France, head of the Department, stated that they now have the money for a new building but that the original plans would have to be redrawn. He feels that the building which will probably be up by 1956, will not solve all of his problems but will afford proper working space.

In November the Collegian carried the headline "Mather, Leavitt Outline \$2,000,000 Student Union." This proposed building is to go between the brook and Hasbrouck Lab, and will include general recreational facilities, an enlarged C-Store, the Collegian, the Quartermaster, and Index, and other campus service organizations. If all goes well the actual construction will begin this summer and it should be completed by 1955.

Also published in the Collegian this fall was the story dealing with a \$1,000,000 classroom building which is to replace the famed "firetraps," Old Chapel, Math Building, Liberal Arts Annex, and North Chapel.

In another generation we will hardly recognize Massachusetts' modern university.

### And They All Got White Sox On...

J. Page Lane

The campus had a flush visitor the other day, and I lost my girl. This is not a jolly story. The first thing he said was, "All the girls wear white socks!" "Nonsense," said I, "look around." "I'm looking," said he, "I'm looking. Millions of 'em. Nothing but white socks. It's wonderful!" I couldn't deny it. White is the color of chastity, sure, but this is carrying it too far, I thought. Of course you wouldn't expect red, but why not a little blue or green or magenta. Yes, magenta, underpinnings. They would go with the girls' cold colored gams in the winter.

My friend was popped-eyed at the sight. "A million spots of white," he breathed in awe. "Not a spot of color!" He covered his eyes. "Like a snowstorm blowing close over the ground..." He was being carried away. His mouth was hanging open. "Wait!" I cried, grasping his lower jaw and alarming his mouth shut, at the same time dexterously directing his eyes. "There's one! Surely there's one!" "Ah, but she's but one in a thousand," enthused my friend. "What magnificent homogeneity!"

"Oh, we don't have anything like that on this campus!" I protested. "Such uniform adjustment!" "But see that one with the grey socks—"

"There's obviously something odd about that girl anyway." "Odd!" I cried. "Odd. That's Marie..." My girl.

My friend faced me squarely. In his eyes was a look of pain and infinite compassion. "It can't be. Say it's not so, man."

I began to grasp the gravity of the situation. My heart plummeted. The full meaning of it struck me in the face like a dash of bitters. I grew rigid.

"I must—" "Yes."

I could not compromise. The girl simply wasn't wearing white socks. There was no more to be said. I straightened my back and squared my shoulders.

My friend beamed and grasped my hand. He could see that I was resolute. "I'll do it now," I said. "Good man."

"But its only a pair of grey socks," I weakened, "that's close to white." "It's no good," he said, "I'm sorry."

"I guess you're right."

"Yes."

"Well."

"Be a man."

I ran after her.

### Administration Beat

#### Mather Warns Against Drunken Driving

by a Staff Reporter

Provost J. Paul Mather took time out from his regular bi-weekly press conference to blast student drivers on campus and warn them of strong reprisals for traffic offenses.

He said that he had nothing against drinking as such, but that "gasoline and alcohol don't mix". The Provost pointed out that there have been too many accidents in the last two years, and that the Administration was now cracking down. He said that "it would be too bad if someone was suspended" so late in the semester.

Provost Mather also protested

against excessive speed on campus, particularly between the traffic lights on North Pleasant at Phi Sig and Hasbrouck. The Collegian suggested to him that the flashing light at the mid-pond cross-walk be set up to slow down the automobiles. He said he would look into the matter.

The Provost also said that the University budget seemed to be in no trouble now. He mentioned that the Ways and Means Committee of the General Court had reported the appropriation bill out with a \$140,000 increase above the Governor's recommendation on the Building and Maintenance item.

### Prof. Martha Wright, English Instructor,

#### Publishes God-Send For Scrabble Fans

by Madeline May

An unusual idea can still capture the interest of fun-loving Americans. This popular maxim was aptly demonstrated by Professor Martha Wright, a member of the University English department, who collaborated with Professor Herbert Hoffer, director of public relations at the University of Rhode Island.

Together they compiled a booklet entitled, "What's That Word?" which contains a list of 1557 unusual and odd words and is designed to aid crossword puzzle and word game fans when they are stuck for "the" word.

Unusual Idea Gets Success  
No sooner was the story of their achievement sent to the Associated Press by the University News Bureau, than it was enthusiastically picked up by leading newspapers in the country and a story and picture were printed in last week's Time magazine.

Enjoyed Playing Word Games  
This all came as a complete surprise to authors Wright and Hoffer, who had no inkling of such a response when they first hit upon the idea to compile such a booklet. Mrs. Wright explained that they both have been word game enthusiasts for some time. When playing scrabble this summer, they often challenged each other on unusual words as to their use and spelling.

"We decided to go through the dictionary," Mrs. Wright said, "and found there were hundreds of unusual words. First we included six and seven letter words in our list but found that words of that length are not very good for word games because you can't build on them."

The writers decided to discard this list and worked over a list of two, three, four and five letter words, especially those which would score high points.

#### Endings Come First

"We thought it would be fun to include a list of words arranged according to their endings because in word games you frequently build down," Mrs. Wright explained. This was found to be of great help to the word game fan.

A streamlined definition of the words, many of which are of Scotch and Oriental origin is given with each word. In glancing through the book let you can form such unusual sentences as: The pley to catch a pogy and put him in an olla is quite an onus. (For people with a limited vocabulary this means, the sport of trying to catch a fish and putting him in a jar is quite a burden)

Mrs. Wright explained the purpose of the booklet when she said, "We wanted to compile a list of words which could be easily remembered and would be of educational value as well as functional value." After giving a copy to some friends and finding that they had fun with it, the author team had a number of copies published privately.

Requests From All Over U.S.  
"Since then I have received letters from all parts of the country asking for copies, just got one from Rio de Janeiro today," Mrs. Wright said. "The oddest request we received was from a man in Indianapolis who called up the Times Press in Wakefield, Rhode Island, our publishers, and said, 'Send me ten copies of special delivery air mail, I'm going to a house party this weekend and I want to give one to all my friends.'"

"Unfortunately," Mrs. Wright added, "I don't have time to play word games during the school year, I'm too busy trying to figure out unusual words from Freshman themes."

## World News Briefs

Hearings: The McCarthy-Army, Senate subcommittee hearings this week were marked by drama-packed, stormy sessions. The high-light was Army Secretary Stevens' fearless and firm branding of seven charges or statements from Senator McCarthy as "false." Since both the charges and denials were made under oath, someone will be guilty of perjury.

Indo-China: The long-awaited monsoon rains turned northwest Indo-China into lakes of red mud as the defenders of Dien Bien Phu flung up new fortifications. The Red-led rebels continued to creep in closer to the fortress as French planes were grounded by the rains.

Geneva: At Geneva Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assailed the North Korean proposal of Korean unification on the grounds that it bears all the earmarks of the Soviet plan for reunifying Germany. The Reds proposed unification through elections arranged by the North and South governments and withdrawal of all foreign troops within six months.

Britain: Britain turned down, at least temporarily, a French plea for military aid in the form of troops and aircraft to Indo-China. However, reports circulated that Britain may send more troops and planes to Malaya, an easy springboard toward the Indo-Chinese battlefronts.

Washington: A special court of inquiry recommended against disciplinary action for Col. Frank Schwable, 45-year-old flying Marine who had falsely confessed to germ warfare in Korea. However, his military career has been "seriously impaired."

Rita Hayworth: While holding the charges that her two daughters were neglected "fully justified," the Children's court of Westchester County allowed Rita Hayworth to regain custody of her children with the stipulation that the court retain jurisdiction over them for three months.

Frankfurt: U.S. intelligence reports claim that East European satellite armies have been increased 30 percent in the past two years. The Iron Curtain forces have risen from 1,000,000 men organized in 45 divisions to 1,300,000 troops in 70 to 75 divisions. The Russians continue to keep in Eastern Europe 4,500,000 men organized in 75 divisions and supported by 40,000 tanks and 20,000 planes.

Japan: Japanese Government investigators report that large sums of money are being sent from Peiping to finance the activities of the Communist Party and other left wing organizations in Japan. The report indicates that at least \$456,400 were received by Communist organizations in Japan during a 15-month period ended in July, 1953.

### University of Mass. ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Women's Athletic Field will be sponsored by the ROTC. Equipment of the Armed ROTC will be on display in front of Drill hall all day Sat.

Inca relics and other items of sociological interest will be on display in cases in Goodell Library, Sat. and Sun. during library hours as the contribution of the Sociology Department.

The Physical Education Department will sponsor high school relay games at the Athletic Field beginning 10 a.m., tennis matches with Clark U. on the tennis courts at 2:30 p.m., and lacrosse with Amherst C. at Amherst C. also at 2:30 p.m. on Sat.

Besides these exhibits, all parents are urged to attend the informal reception at Memorial hall, 3-5 p.m., at which Provost Mather, Dean Curtis, and other members of the faculty will be present.

Sunday's events will include the Naida show at 2:30 and a band concert in front of Mem hall at 3. In case of rain the concert will be held in Bowker auditorium.

## Col. Shaw Presents Varsity "M" Awards To Rifle Marksmen

Four members of the Varsity Rifle Team, Dave Seymour, Dave St. Lawrence, Rex Baker and Paul Crowley were presented "M" sweaters for their participation in Rifle team activities this year.

A fifth member, Claude Barrette, will be presented a cup for top scoring on the team at the Final Review. The sweaters were presented by Colonel Shaw at a special review held Apr. 27.

The military department has placed used brown low quarter shoes on sale to all students, University staff, faculty, and the general public at prices varying from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per pair, depending upon their condition.

In order to give ROTC students first priority, sales for the ROTC began on Apr. 27. Sales to students and the general public will begin on May 4.

The shoes may be examined and purchased at the Stables supply room between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until further notice.



Joan Arthur, Roy Fogelgren and Norman Eykel with cows at Dairy Classic.

### Dairy Classic ...

(Continued from page 1)

The morning program, starting at 8:30, will include seven classes, one starting every half hour. These will include Jersey and Guernsey heifers, Guernsey calves, Jersey cows, Holstein heifers and Holstein cows, and Ayrshire cows.

The afternoon program will start at

1:00 with the showing of Ayrshire heifers, then the semi-finals for Jerseys and Guernseys, the Holstein and Ayrshire semi-final. The baby stock parade, the Premier Showmanship contest and the awards of trophies and prizes will follow.

The Animal Husbandry 26 class, with James Clapp as chairman, has in charge of the Classic. The An Hus department is serving as advisor.

### Bill Sturtevant ...

(Continued from page 1)

ballots received after this hour will not be counted.

5. Check lists of those voting must be returned with the results.

6. Official count will not be announced until 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday. The results will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the C-Store.

### LOST

Lost: Did anyone take the wrong green corduroy jacket from S.A.E. last Friday? The jacket in question had a pair of glasses in one pocket. If found please contact Judy Martin at KKG.

Lost: "College Algebra" and "Shorter German Reading Grammar." They were left in the lib and may have been taken by mistake. Please return to Myrnn McGaham at Lewis.

For Sale: Fishing hooks and lures. Contact Walter A. Renner at Amh. 102.

**How a star reporter got started...**

MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied Journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."

**START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!**

Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more pleasure than any other cigarette!

**CAMELS LEAD in sales by record 50 8/10%**

Newest nationwide figures\* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand - biggest preference lead in history!

**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**



## Stickmen Oppose Strong Jeffs Perry Bests Swanson, 3-0

Lacrosse will be christened as an official varsity sport this Saturday afternoon when the Redmen journey to Hitchcock Field to meet a favored Amherst squad at 2:30. Under the direction of their new coach, Al Goodyear, the team will be out to avenge last year's loss.

The Jeff stickmen have shown very well in their first two games, blanking WPI 17-0, and whipping Middlebury, 15-5. Many veterans highlight the lineup for the high-scoring Sabrinas.

Captain Dave Yesair at point attack and Bob Stock at right attack are counted to be the big guns in the UMass offense. Newcomer Fred Curtis is expected to hold down the other attack position. First line replacements on the attack will be Mat Sgan and Al Batchelder.

Leading the midfielders will be Chick Marsh, veteran of two campaigns, and Reed Mellor, one of the initiators of the rough sport here at the University. Teamed with them will be Ray Lemay, hockey standout, and Jack Gordon. The terrible trio of Jim David, Frank Perrone, and John Pavlovich will be ready to take over when the first group retires.

Another seasoned campaigner, Dick Shores will spearhead the defensive efforts with next year's soccer captain, John Suleski, and first year man, Bill Richards, as his cohorts on the first defense. Mai MacLeod, Dave Barney, and Bob Conroy make up the second group.

Hockey and soccer star Ed Monaghan will tend the nets and should be

## Perry Bests Swanson, 3-0

by Dick Eid  
The Holy Cross Crusaders spoiled Massachusetts home opener by defeating the Redmen 3-0 before a capacity crowd yesterday afternoon at Alumni Field. Righthander Ronnie Perry proved too tough in the clutch as he outlasted the Redmen ace lefthander Don Swanson in a brilliant pitching duel.

The Crusaders quickly broke Swanson's streak of 15 consecutive scoreless innings with two runs in the first. After Tom Yasinaki had on Tony Parisi's slow grounder,

the Redmen had a chance to score in the first as Yasinaki's had thrown a pick-off play backfired and the fleet third sacker ended up on second. Then left fielder Dick Santaniello drilled a long drive to left for a triple scoring Yasinaki. Santaniello scored seconds later as he beat Bob Pedregree's throw home on Tony Parisi's slow grounder.

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The Purple scored again in the sixth to supply Perry with an insurance run. Capt. Brissette led off with a double down the left field line, and with two men out, catcher Vin Geneco brought him home with a clean single to center.

Pedregree gave the home fans a thrill with his booming triple to right center after two outs, but remained there as Gobeille grounded out to short.

Lefty Swanson showed his form in the seventh when Schiller singled and went to third on a wild pitch. Here Swanny went to work and fanned Yasinaki. Then Santaniello hit a foul down the right field line which Gobeille caught and fired home to double up Schiller.

The home team looked like they were going to drive Perry to the showers in their half of the seventh when Johnny Skyeck walked and Buster DiVincenzo singled, but Skyeck was cut down at third on centerfielder Bob Johnson's great throw. The next two men struck out as Perry bore down, and Massachusetts' best opportunity was foiled.

Perry proved too strong for the Redmen, with his good control and dazzling curve, but Swanny definitely sent the Crusaders home with the best pitching they will perhaps see all year.

### REDMEN RAMBLINGS —

Perry certainly showed the fans why he is such a great athlete with his precise pitching—Benny seemed to be at his best just when it seemed he was headed for a shower—Capt. Brissette showed no respect for his teammate of last summer, Don Swanson, as he had two sharp hits—Santaniello easily made the play of the day with sparkling catch at Rhodes fly.

### Racquetmen Edged By UConn, 5-4

by Jack Sweeney  
Steve Kosakowski's vastly improving Redmen tennis team lost a powerful persistent University of Connecticut 5-4. Just as score indicates it was a closely-fought, hard-won the victory for the host club.

In the opening round of six singles contests, UConn's Eaton defeated John MacLeod. In the first set the boys played fiercely with Eaton finally nipping MacLeod 15-13. Eaton won the match by taking the second set 7-5. UConn took a two point lead when favorite Al Marcus was upset by Fiechen. Once again the victor had to go all out. The score was 8-10, 6-4, 7-5. Ace Dick Watson gave the Huskies a big edge when he downed Captain Clarence Simpson 6-0, 6-1.

Things began to look up for the visiting Redmen when Al Bore broke the skein and decisively whipped Applebaum 6-2, 6-1. Jerry Sadow took up fight and outlasted Aronin 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, to move one boys within one point of their opponents. Saul Feingold tried to tie the game up for UMass but went down to defeat at the hands of Connecticut's Goeben. This put our charges behind four to two.

It was up to our three doubles combinations to win the day, however, all was lost when UConn won the contest as their star duo of Fiechen and Watson beat MacLeod and Feingold. The other two points came as combos Sadow & Bore and Simpson & Marcus won easily.

The next game is this Friday when Holy Cross comes to Amherst.

### PITCHER'S DUEL!



### Engineers of virtually EVERY type are needed on the Boeing team



Mechanical, electrical, civil, aeronautical—in fact, graduates in virtually every field of engineering—find rewarding career opportunities here. There are openings in design, research, in the many phases of production, and for physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

All engineering careers at Boeing have one thing in common: they provide plenty of opportunity to get ahead. Regular merit reviews are held. Advancement is keyed to your individual ability, application and initiative.

The aviation industry offers you a unique opportunity to gain experience with new techniques and new materials. It offers a wide range of application, from applied research, to product design and production, all going on at the same time.

What's more, you can expect long-term career stability in the aviation industry. Boeing, for instance, is now in its 37th year of operation, and actually employs more engineers today than

even at the peak of World War II. Besides designing and building the world's most advanced multi-jet aircraft (the B-47 and B-52), Boeing conducts one of the nation's major guided missile programs, and such other projects as research on supersonic flight, and nuclear power for aircraft.

Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas—communities with a wide variety of recreational opportunities as well as schools of higher learning. The Company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for graduate study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

For full details on opportunities at Boeing and for dates when interviewers will visit your campus,

consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write: JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

**BOEING**

## All-State Awards Presented at Annual WAA Playday Tues.

by Ann Weissinger  
The annual W.A.A. Playday was held in the cage, the pool, and in Drill Hall last Tuesday,

supper, the various awards were presented. The girls who received All-State Awards for archery were Elmer Freedman, Jeanette Briggs, Shera Lawson, Marilyn Jones, Dottie Moore, Gladys Lilja, and Jean Sprout.

The basketball awards went to Chloe Dowell, Pris Chaplin, Janice Hannan, Joyce Sargent, Ann Lahart, and Joan Whittemore. Receiving honorable mention were Elsie Stearns, Dotty Bemis, Joan Perrino, and Bob Underhill.

The field hockey awards were received by Marie Di Silva, Martha Holbrook, Nita Johnson, Skip Pomposo, Nancy Andrews, and Honorable Mentions went to Dotty Bemis, Sue Dewar, Bob Underhill, Betty Woodward, Barb Foster, Judy Plattini, and Jane Caffrey.

Those receiving All-State Awards in softball were Artie Cohen, June Shank, Mickey Daniels, Carol Taylor, Jackie Jones, Jane Caffrey, Dot Alden, and Marilyn Gunn. Honorable mentions were received by Barb Bartholomew, Betty Chellis, Sue Waters, and Pris Chaplin.

Field Hockey awards went to Judy Bartholomew, Dotty Bemis, Carol Green, Mary Newton, and Ginger Kruckley. The bowling awards were won by Mary McCarthy, Dotty McKenna, Duane Fontana, and Joan Oleson.

Beside the All-State teams, many girls were recipients of Junior M's and senior M's. The juniors receive an emblem on the basis of continued participation, variety of sports played, service, and spirit. These girls were Joan Whittemore, Betsy Robinson, Pris Chaplin, Carol Hohenberger, Jan Christianson, Ginger Kruckley, Jan O'Hare, Cynthia White, Sally McCambridge, Dotty McKenna, and Elsie Stearns.

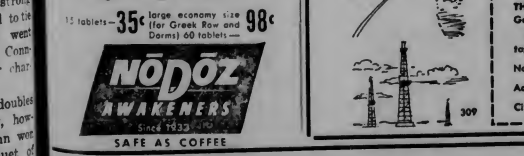
To receive a small gold senior M, a girl must have a minimum of four All-State Awards in two different sports, and continued participation. Those who received these awards were Dotty Bemis, Bobbie Underhill, Abbie Phelps, Barb Bartholomew, and Joan Perrino.

Touring Lacrosse Team Featured On Monday, May 3, a touring lacrosse team from the British Isles will visit the Women's Physical Education classes at the University. The members of the team will teach their sport, and will be guests for lunch at the various sorority houses. At four o'clock, a tea in honor of the visiting team will be held at Crabtree Lounge.

### Cramming for Exams?



**Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely**  
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



**SUMMER WEIGHT SUITS** Priced \$25.95 to \$55  
**NYLON, ORLON and DACRON MIXTURES**

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Massachusetts	3	1	.750
Connecticut	2	2	.500
New Hampshire	1	1	.500
Maine	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	0	1	.000
Vermont	0	1	.000

### Out On A Limb

## Coaching Change Brings Forth Editor's Lament

by Jack Gordon

This newspaper business is a great racket even on the Collegian with all the miseries of a small staff, lack of space, week-late news, etc. A personal satisfaction is found in this game that at least I've never come up against anywhere else. A big story breaks, you rush to meet the deadline, give it a fancy showplate, and then color it with pictures when they're available. There's nothing finer than being able to build up the home team. But life isn't a bowl of cherries in this trumped up vocation by any means.

There come times when you have to print stories that don't have a joyous note; the people concerned don't live happily ever after. It's then that you wonder why you ever got mixed up in the profession.

Just that type of story presented itself last Monday and with your editor being personally involved, it stirred some hitherto untouched emotions. Two years ago a group of students went to Ben Ricci asking him of the chances of forming a lacrosse team. Although he already had a full time schedule, Ben worked with this group, allocated funds for equipment, arranged a schedule, and the combination formed produced a fine showing and captured quite a following of "bunkers" (lacrosse enthusiasts). In recognition of this feat the Collegian named him the Coach of the Year.

Last year the team still on an informal basis gave a good account of themselves in winning a couple and losing three one-goal decisions. This was enough to convince the powers that be that lacrosse should be made a varsity sport.

This spring with the prospects of a number of returning veterans and the varsity impetus, things looked bright for lacrosse. Then in doing the menial task of replacing his automobile gas cap, Coach Ricci strained a vertebral muscle which temporarily cut off the spinal tract. The muscle has been worked back into place and is healing well but his ambitions as varsity lacrosse coach have gone the way of all unrealized hopes. A young Springfield College graduate, Al Goodyear, has taken over and doing a fine job. Whether Ben Ricci will ever have the opportunity to attain his personal goal in regard to coaching depends on the changes being worked upon in the Physical Education Department, but nevertheless the wonderful game of lacrosse is here to stay and boys now and in the years to come will be able to participate in and enjoy the competition that it provides.

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## Rev. Albert Seely ...

(Continued from page 1)  
After reconstruction and re-establishment work in the China Oberlin Schools, Mr. Seely returned to the United States in July, 1947 and spent a year at Oberlin College interpreting the work of the China Schools and events in China to the student body.

Mr. Seely undertook further study in the field of Christian Ethics and Social Problems at the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and, in 1951, he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the Yale University Divinity School. While a graduate student at Yale, he served as youth director and minister of education at the Congregational Church of Cheshire, Connecticut.

This summer he will direct Camp Quinbeck on Lake Fairlee, Vermont. UMass's new chaplain is secretary of the Connecticut River Valley Minister's Association.

## Senate Elects ...

(Continued from page 1)  
Commission on Constitutional Revision: Dr. Sidney Schoeffler, Mr. Robert Leavitt.  
Honorary Commission: Mr. George Westcott, Dr. Harold Smart, Mr. Lewis Mainzer, Dr. Wendell King.

The sum of thirty dollars was appropriated to the Home Economics Club, for the purpose of sending a delegate to the national conference in San Francisco.

The Collegian budget was passed without discussion.

The temporary rule concerning callers' hours in women's dorms was voted a permanent measure in the Women's Affairs Committee, in view of its successful trial for three months. This rule applies to all upper-class women who may entertain male callers any night of the week from 10 o'clock to their own closing time.

## Deferment Exam

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey will administer the Selective Service Exam on Thursday, May 20.  
Application blanks and a Bulletin of complete information are available at Selective Service Boards and at the Placement Office, 2nd floor South College.

Applications for tests must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, May 10.

**Channing Club**

This week's meeting of the Channing Club will be held at Unity Church, Amherst at 5:30 p.m. The program will start with a supper and will be followed by election of officers and general discussion of questions submitted to the Unitarian question box. All students and their parents are welcome.

**LOST**  
Lost: Blue wool jacket taken by mistake in the Libe Monday afternoon. Please return to Judy Catron at Hamilton 1. Have yours.

## WMUA Schedule 91.1FM

Friday, April 30		Saturday, May 1	
5:00	Twilight Time	7:00	NYT News
5:30	NYT News	7:05	Recorded Music
6:00	Sports Journal	7:15	U.N. Story
6:30	Recorded Music	7:30	Masterworks of France
7:00	Adventures in Research	8:00	NYT News
7:30	Here's to Vets	8:05	Dancing in the Dark
8:00	NYT News	8:30	Sign Off
8:05	Campus Juice Box	Sunday, May 2	
8:30	NYT News	7:00	NYT News
9:00	Crazy Rhythms	7:05	Recorded Music
9:05	Sign Off	7:15	Adventures in Research
Monday, May 3		7:30	Guest Star
5:00	Twilight Time	7:45	Here's to Vets
5:30	NYT News		
6:00	Impromptu Serenade		
6:30	Masterworks		
7:00	NYT News		
7:30	Cool & Collected		
8:00	NYT News		
8:05	Musical Merry-Go-Round		
8:30	NYT News		
9:00	Campus News Bulletin		
9:05	Dutch Light Music		
9:30	Tin Pan Alley		
10:00	NYT News		
10:05	Masterworks		
11:00	NYT News		
11:05	Music in the Night		
12:00	NYT News		
12:05	Sign Off		

## Armor ROTC Unit To March May 15

Col. Virgil F. Shaw, professor of military science and tactics at UMass, announced today that the Armor ROTC Unit will observe Armed Forces Day by participating in the Amherst Merchants' Fair on May 15.

The Bay State Rifles will take part in the parade through the town and afterwards will present an exhibition of precision drilling as part of the regular program of events.

A tank, weapons, and other items of equipment used in the military teaching program will be displayed for public inspection.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today, Sat. — Apr. 30, May 1

## CINEMASCOPE

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Richard WIDMARK - Bella DARVI - David WAYNE - Cameron MITCHELL

Sun., Mon. — May 2, 3

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Judy HOLLIDAY - Peter LAWFOR - Michael O'SHEA

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## Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST  
FOR GOODNESS  
IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIV—NO. 43 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

## UM Parent's Weekend Draws 1,000 To Events, Exhibits

Over 1,000 parents registered at the reception held in Mem Hall by the faculty for the two day Parent's Weekend.

Features of the weekend included a drill exhibition held by the combined military drill teams; the Roister Duster performance of "Ah, Wilderness"; and the Naids show "American Album" which portrayed in rhythmic patterns the historical highlights of our country.

**Dorms Give Skits**  
The campus tours on Saturday afternoon drew a large crowd of interested parents to the exhibits presented by the various departments of the university.

On Saturday evening the Freshmen women's dorms gave parties which included reviews and skits to illustrate the events of the past year.

**Band Concert Well Attended**  
Special parents' dinners were held on Sunday in the fraternity and sorority houses and in the University Dining Commons, where both halls were filled.

The Band Concert held on Sunday afternoon as the final event of Parent's Weekend, drew a large audience. Featured among the music of the afternoon was a medley of Carousels, several marches and a medley of Stephen Foster songs.

General chairman of Parent's Weekend was Bob Brown.

**Operetta Guild**  
There will be a general meeting of all Operetta Guild members on Wednesday, May 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Mem Hall for the purpose of electing candidates for extra-curricular awards.

## Prof. Ruby Morris Urges Military Cut At Economics Convo

by a Staff Reporter

What will the federal budget for 1954 accomplish for the country?

This was the subject of the economics convocation address of Prof. Ruby Morris at Bowker last Thursday.

Prof. Morris, head of the department of economics at the Connecticut College for Women, treated her subject, "The Federal Budget of 1954," as an attempt to meet the problems of federal finance for a sound economy.

**Says Military Must Be Cut**  
If we are to avoid deficit financing, economics must come in the share of the budget which goes to the military, she said. The speaker expressed the hope that General Eisenhower, with his long military experience, might be able to cut expenditures in this, the largest area of our spending.

Prof. Morris praised the President's program as economically sound, but politically weak. She held out little hope for its passage.

**Criticizes Tax Cuts**  
In the area of tax reform, she pointed out that most of the cuts will benefit the rich. The new tax law is based on the principle that what is good for business is good for the country. In fact, according to Prof. Morris, it might almost be "what is good for business, is good for the country."

The speaker expressed concern over whether this tax program would stimulate the economy as intended.

**Roister Doisters**  
There will be a meeting of the Roister Doisters on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge 218.

## Collegian Elections

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Collegian staff on Thursday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Collegian office. Election of officers will take place. All staff members and reporters are invited to attend.

## Lobbyist Thos. Joyce Speaks At Skinner For Govt. 28 Convo

Thomas M. Joyce, legislative and general counsel for the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, will speak on lobbyists and pressure groups at the fourth Government 28 convocation in Skinner Aud. Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m.

He also serves as counsel for the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, the Gillette Razor Co., and is New England counsel for the C. H. Sprague and Son Coal Co.

## Has Wide Influence

Mr. Joyce is said to be the most powerful lobbyist on Beacon Hill. According to the sergeant-at-arms of the Legislature, he received \$12,000 from the utilities this year and \$17,000 last year, making him the highest paid lobbyist on record.

Born in Pittsfield in 1913, he attended Pittsfield High School and New York University, and later Boston College Law School at night.

**Knows Legislative Mind**  
In 1935, he was named executive director of the Pittsfield Taxpayers Association, where he led a fight to cut the city budget. In Lowell, after a hard fight to cut the city's tax rate, he aided in slashing half a million dollars off the budget.

In 1937, he became second in charge of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

According to the Springfield Union's State House reporter, "He is strong at the State House because he probably has the keenest appreciation of the Legislative mind to be found in Massachusetts. Most important of all, he has a depth of awareness of public opinion, probably unmatched in this state."

## 'Institute' Gives UM Food Service Prize

The UM will receive an award for highest attainment in food service from Institute Magazine, business publication of restaurant, hotel, hospital, and school.

The merit award for "highest sanitation and superlative achievement in storing, handling, and preparing and serving food" will be presented at the National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago.

The board of judges for the contest included William O. Wheeler, president of the National Restaurant Association and Norman J. Schlossman, American Institute of Architects and professors of institutional management and economics at the Univ. of Chicago.

The UM entry in the contest will be on display during the convention from May 11 to 14.

## Wesley Foundation

A square dance social sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held Friday evening, May 7, 7:30-10:30 in the Methodist Church on No. Pleasant St. Admission—25c. Refreshments will be served.

## New UM Honors Convocation Awards, Taps For Societies

## Dean Hopkins Second Ugliest

## TEP's Lenny Barber Wins In First Ugly Man Contest

by Ruth Harrihan

Leonard Barber of TEP, shaded Dean Robert Hopkins, sponsored by Sig Eps, in a closely contested race for ugly man on campus.

TEP's winning candidate, who had appeared as a scar faced monster, was crowned by Provost J. Paul Mather after the Band Concert on Sunday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium.

**"Wait Til Life Sees This"**  
Provost Mather in awarding Dean Hopkins second prize in absentia stated, "We believe in faculty participation in campus activities... We would stand on our heads for the students."

Dean Hopkins' costume, more comical than grotesque, featured a pair of dark glasses, an orchid, and a button proclaiming his membership in the Brother Rat Club. What Dean Hopkins lacked in ugliness, he made up for in publicity since Sig Eps posted "Wait Til Life Sees This" signs on campus.

**Gets 'Ugly Man' Key**  
AETP's candidate, Abe Londen and Thatcher's Biff Danaher were in third and fourth place respectively.

The award for first prize was an ugly man key, a distorted face hanging from a chain. The second and third place winners were given a framed photograph of themselves in costume.

The proceeds of the contest, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be used to improve recreational facilities at Mount Toby, and the furnishing of what is, according to Provost Mather, "good clean recreation."

The final tabulations were, Lennie Barber 2845 votes; Dean Hopkins 2557; Abe Londen 2005; and Biff Danaher 1235. The basis of tabulation was a penny a vote.

## Floyd Hayden Cops Premier Showman At Dairy Classic; Eyker Gets Runner Up

## UM Students Read Honors Papers At Valley Science Meet

Twenty students represented UMass at the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference held at the Teachers College of Connecticut last Saturday.

Honors papers were read as part of the all day program, which also included a lecture on "Industry's Requirements for Technical Personnel" by Mr. I. S. Rice, Jr.

Those students from UMass who read papers included: Donald W. Barr and Joseph Boghi, Chemistry; Robert Hildebrandt, Engineering; Henry Luippold, Plant Science; and Richard L. Patterson, Jane C. Roberts, Milton Savos, Michael Stelluto, Jack Tatiroian, and Allen Warner, Zoology.

Also, Janice Carey, Marie Clancey, Herbert Belkin, and David Tatham of Psychology; Patricia Brewton, Janet Evensen, and Ruth Finklestein of Home Economics; and Louise R. Elliot of Bacteriology.

The student chairman for the event was Allayne Wood '54 assisted by Carol Gifford '56. Professor Koslowski of the Botany Department was chairman of the faculty committee.

**Quarterly Elections**  
A meeting of the Quarterly staff will be held Friday, May 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Quarterly office, for the purpose of electing a new Editor-in-Chief.



Lenny Barber of TEP in the likeness of the Ugly Man.  
—Photo by Klingler

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## Class Night Events Added To Senior Convocation Program

by Barry Baushoff

The traditional presentation of awards and honors will be different this year from what it has been in the past, it was announced yesterday by committee chairman Priscilla Ruder, Joe Lucier, and Joe Powers.

An all-University Honors Convocation will be held in the Cage on Tuesday, May 11, at 6:45 p.m., at which time all organizations and activities will present their annual awards. Because of poor attendance at Class Night in recent years, the present committee has decided to abolish it, and to include its traditional events in Senior Convocation, which will be on Thursday, May 20.

**Starts New Award System**  
The Honors Convocation, sponsored by the senior class, will establish a new tradition of presenting all University honors at one convocation instead of awarding them at various small meetings as was done in previous years. This coordination of award presentations will give people an opportunity to see who participates in activities other than their own, and will have a unifying effect on the various segments of the University.

Provost J. Paul Mather will deliver the opening address, and then serve as master of ceremonies of the remainder of the program.

**Adelphia, Isogen Tapped**  
The order of events will be as follows: tapping and presentation of Scrolls by Eleanor Nicola; tapping and presentation of Maroon Key by Dick Lambert; announcement of women's scholarships donated by various organizations by Doris Adams; presentation of the Isogen scholarship by Betty Lupton; announcement of new Phi Kappa Phi members; presentation of Organized Activities Awards by Mr. Goodwin of the government department.

(Continued on page 4)

**Larson New WMUA Manager; Hartwell Gets Most Valuable**

Robert E. Hartwell was elected the Most Valuable Member of WMUA at a recent meeting.

The new officers elected were: Joseph S. Larson, Station Manager; Anne M. Parnin, Treasurer; Elizabeth A. Sweeney, Production Director; and Edward White, Technical Director.

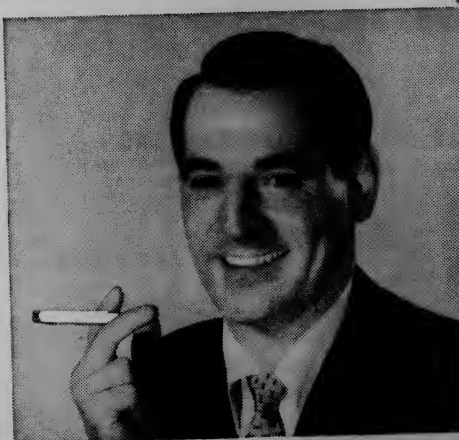
**FCC Gives Ten Licenses**  
Ten UM students have become authorized WMUA Operators and have been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Those receiving licenses for the first time were: Restricted Radio Operator: Raymond Camille and George C. Trolley; Third Class Commercial Radio Telephone Operator: Brian G. Boucher, Richard A. Parent, Francis T. Spriggs, Rita J. Sallom, Elizabeth A. Sweeney, Janet P. Nichols, and Michael F. Loman, Jr.; First Class Commercial Radio Telephone Operator: Charles A. Brown.

Those receiving a higher class license were: Second Class Commercial Radio Telephone Operator: Peregrine B. White; First Class Commercial Radio Telephone Operator: Edward V. N. White.

(Continued on page 4)

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# Massachusetts Collegian

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## An Honor System Here?

The question of whether or not we should try to institute an honor system at the University of Massachusetts has been raised by members of the Senate and the student body. A smoothly functioning honor system is an evidence of maturity which only a minority of colleges and universities now boast. It has been tried here in the past and has failed. The failure of an honor system, or its absence, is evidence of a great deficiency in the students' concept of education.

The letter to the editor which appears elsewhere on this page urges an honor system here. The desirability of such a system is beyond dispute. However, since an honor system is founded in the attitudes of the students who live under it, the question is, can it work? If so, how? What is the best way to bring about the desired end? There is a great deal of cynicism on campus now as to its workability. There is a great danger that if, for instance, unproctored exams were tried on a student-wide basis, the experiment would fail. And if it failed, the whole idea of an honor system might well go under with it.

This would be a catastrophe. Perhaps a better way would be to make haste slowly. This is not meant to be another way of saying do nothing. But if the orientation of the campus mind must be changed before the goal can be reached, then perhaps it is best to work piecemeal. If the idea is to have just a scholastic honor system, we might start it with the senior class and work down. This seems feasible since many professors even now leave their senior classes during exams. The point is that a tradition must grow.

If the idea is to include a social honor system, then we might start by relaxing the rigid proctoring of "signing in" in the girls' dorms. Whatever may be the best way to make a beginning toward "converting" the University to an honor system, the idealism should not be lost. The fact that honor systems are not already in existence everywhere is an indictment of America's youth and educational values. Whether one considers education to be directed toward the improvement of citizenship, character, or the intellect, the honor system is basic. If students come to college for education, it is automatic. If they come to college for a sheepskin, it is impossible.

An honor system is evidence of a sound student orientation. It is also a reminder to all students, especially freshmen, of the reason they are still going to school. Under the system, it is assumed that students think they are in college to develop themselves rather than fool their professors.

An honor system is always worth working for. An institution of higher learning without it is always partially a fraud.

J.P.L.



"He's impossible to handle since someone told him he was 'molding public opinion'." Courtesy of Boston Globe.

## U.M. Progress Report

### Provost Outlines Program For Growth in Near Future

**Editor's Note:** Change has been evident in the policies, growth, and influence of the University of Massachusetts in the past year. In order to determine the effects of these changes, reporters of the COLLEGIAN have interviewed department heads and presented their findings here. Last in the series is an explanation of the future policy of the university as explained in an interview with Provost J. Paul Mather.

A rapidly growing university, like its maturing students, needs a breathing space to stop and adjust itself to the changes that have taken place. We, at the University, are entering into the phase of our development when the student enrollment will be held for a while at a constant level of 4,445 students. A dual goal will be accomplished by this policy: first, we will gain a clearer perspective of our position so that we can bring all the schools of the University up to approximately the same standard; second, we will be able to minimize expenses since no additional faculty positions will be necessary.

For the coming year, eighteen new faculty positions will be added; ten assistant professors, seven professors and one head of department. This addition to the staff will insure maintenance of the 13-1 faculty-student ratio and further changes will only be necessitated by resignations or retirements.

**Two Million Dollar Addition to Lib**  
The major issue in next year's budget, which is intended to balance the progress made by the School of Science, will be a two-million dollar addition to Goodell Library. Provost J. Paul Mather expressed the hope that construction would be completed in the fall of 1955 if an adequate library staff was organized first. Once the addition is built, departmental libraries for undergraduate study will become a regular part of Goodell in order to make this material available to all students at more convenient times. At the present time, the only way additional books are purchased for the library is by transferring odd amounts of money left over from other accounts.

The necessity for an adequate library was pointed out by the Provost when he said, "You can teach liberal arts subjects in poor buildings, but you can't teach them without books."

**Legislature Responsive to U. of M. Needs**  
The state legislature has been quick to acknowledge this drastic need of the University and has been very receptive to our proposed budget for next year, which is double that of last year's. According to Mr. Mather, "They've given us everything we've asked for and a little more." The budget includes an addition to the chemistry building, a women's physical education building, and a Student Union building which is privately financed.

**State-Wide Educational Expansion**  
The most significant reason for the legislature's co-operation on the budget is a state-wide awareness of the need for higher education facilities. The strain on the Massachusetts education program is keenly felt at the present time on the elementary and secondary school level. Mr. Mather gave two explanations for the emphasis on an adequate state university when he said, "A state higher education program is needed more than ever before. The stress on college education has greatly increased due to the rapid advances in our competitive society, while at the same time private institutions are limiting their enrollment according to their endowment."

**"Young People Speak for Themselves"**  
When the Provost was asked whether pressure from the University had brought on the present changes he replied that this had helped, but added, "You don't have to lobby for young people, they speak for themselves. The only merchantable product we've got is educated young people, and that is the best asset that any community can have."

## Want to be A Millionaire? Mow Lawns for A Profession

**by Rita Katz**  
They can work as much as eight hours a day, six days a week; and they don't have to clean or store the mowers.

**Mowers Descend on Cemetery**  
Some of the places that they have mowed in addition to the campus greens have been the Amherst Town Commons, and, oddly enough, the North Amherst Cemetery. Of course, when the boys descended on the cemetery, many staid Amherst citizens gawked in amazement. However, when they saw that the boys weren't running down the headstones with the mowers, nothing more was said.

**Consumer's Union Test**  
Actually, it's none of these. It seems that the Consumers' Union of New York, an organization that tests the quality of consumer products, is interested in investigating 32 different makes of hand lawn mowers. The Company contacted the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University and asked it to act as the company's agent for hiring men, maintaining the mowers, and keeping the records.

**Kappa Sig and Alpha Gamma Rho**  
lied

Approximately 70 boys, members of Kappa Sig and Alpha Gamma Rho, have been hired to do the work. They were instructed to test the mowers for ease in handling and efficiency in cutting; but it wasn't necessary to cover any definite ground area, as long as the mowers were kept in constant use. It's quite a lucrative deal for the boys, because they get \$1.50 an hour for the first 20 hours, and \$1.70 an hour for any time put in after that.

**"Walk On Walks"**  
At any rate, the work will continue for at least a few more weeks. For those people who like to walk on the grass but are embarrassed by the "Walk On Walks" signs and the ugly staves of fellow students, we have a suggestion—just get yourself a lawn mower and push it in front of you whenever you walk on the grassy areas. That way people will think you're one of the boys, and you may even collect a day's wages.

**Critic Views "Ah, Wilderness!"**

**R.D. Play Receives Acclaim**

**by Michael Strogoff**

"Ah, Wilderness" was paradise enough!; so spoke Omar Khayyam, and although we doubt that the redoubtable tentmaker ever thought his words would be heard in a 20th century arena theater, the result would have pleased the sage of old Persia.

Last weekend's Roister Doister production of Eugene O'Neill's celebrated play of small town life at the turn of the century marks a new and perhaps significant step in the history of the Roister Doisters in that the group proved itself flexible enough to master a relatively new theatrical media and do a job of professional caliber on it.

The play, a comedy of the impact of a rather erudite teenager upon his conservative but desperately understanding family is an interesting commentary upon adolescence, young and old love, and the manners and mores of the turn of the century. Wayne Barcomb threw himself so fully into the role of the rebellious Richard that the audience was fully convinced of the authenticity of the character. Duncan MacDonald was the perfect prototype of the puzzled father, and his interpretation of the discomfort suffered by a parent trying to explain the "facts of life" to his son was perfect.

Beth Hawkes was a mother straight out of the recipe book, and shy Philip Gamble looked and acted like everybody's little brother. Nancy Pittsley bounced around the stage in true 15 year old fashion. We are still trying to figure out how she managed to manipulate the string which she carried around without either losing a couple of fingers or hanging herself.

**Letter to the Editor**  
I feel that this is a propitious time, with finals looming in the near future, for the students of this university to give more than a passing thought to the possibilities of an Honor System.

It seems a remote thing to most people, but such an innovation may yet come about if enough people put a little thought and work into such a project.

Unfortunately, those directly concerned, the members of the student body, are apparently completely apathetic. Outside the Student Senate, the committee of the Honor System, the usual cry is "An Honor System?" It couldn't work here? Why shouldn't it work here? It has worked perfectly in other schools, notably the University of Virginia.

Before coming to the University, I spent a year at Stevens Institute of Technology in my home state of New Jersey. The Honor System was begun there in 1909, and has worked successfully ever since.

During the time I was at Stevens, I never once observed a single instance of cheating, this among students who are very similar to students here, drawn from families in all walks of life, but mainly from the great middle class.

The System itself was simple enough; when each student had finished the first quiz of the year he

(Continued on page 1)

## Ford One-Hits Redmen As Aces Pound Out 9-3 Win

**by Ed Fouby**

An erratic but effective one hit pitching job by Lefty Bob Ford gave American International College a surprise 9-3 victory over Coach Earl Lorden's baseballers Saturday at A.I.C. Park.

The inconsistent Ford pulled a real money McDermott striking out ten men and walking the same number. A clothesline drive by first sacker John Egan who was performing better than the hometown folks was the only way the Redmen were able to garner all afternoon.

**Aces Tee Off in First**

The Aces started things off with a bang in the first inning by shelling starter Hugh McKenzie. The starting pitcher didn't retire a man in the wild first frame that took 10 minutes and saw 11 batters go to the plate. Joe Faucette was called in to relieve McKenzie and succeeded in retiring the side but only after five runs had scored.

In the second inning, A.I.C. wasted no time in getting to fireman Faucette. Dick Maloney led off with a single but seemed destined to remain on first as Faucette retired the next two batters via the strikeout route, but rangy Joe Perlik slammed a home run to give pitcher Ford a seven run margin to work on.

It looked as though the slim southpaw would need more than that as the third inning opened. The Massachusetts forces tallied twice in that frame without the benefit of a hit. The wild Ford passed the first three batters to face him and with the help of a wild pitch and two infield errors by the Aces the Redmen pushed over two runs.

**Anderson in Fine Relief Job**

Unfortunately for the Lordenmen, the Aces were not through scoring either. In the third they drove out Faucette with two more tallies. He was replaced by Al Anderson who looked very good in finishing the game. The southpaw from Arlington scattered four hits and allowed no runs in his six inning stint.

The win was the third in a row for A.I.C. and their fourth in six starts. The Lordenmen now are 3-3. The game which was to be played yesterday against the Maroons of Springfield College was called due to the slight precipitation.

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## Holy Cross, Clark Fall to Volleys Of Racquetmen

**by Jack Sweeney**

The Purple of Holy Cross came to Amherst to ruin the opening of the tennis season. They offered little resistance as UMass won 8-1. In the singles matches, the Massachusetts racquetmen took all the prizes as MacLeod, Marcus, Boren, Captain Simpson, Sadow, and Feingold won in straight sets. This gave our men the win, but the Redmen were determined to whitewash the visiting Hoyas. This was almost realized when Al Boren and Jerry Sadow squeezed out a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory in the opening doubles set. Lee Linton and Art Dugas followed up with an easy 6-1, 6-3 triumph. McOwen and Gelnow saved a shutout with a 6-2, 6-0 win over UMass's Silverman and Haggerty.

**Clark Falls Easily**

In the Clark contest MacLeod, Boren, Simpson, Sadow, and Marcus once again proved too tough for the home club. Art Dugas also clipped in with a victory for the visiting Redmen. Clark finally showed its prowess by staking two of the three doubles matches. Only Clarence Simpson and Al Boren were able to cop a win. The final score was UMass 7 and Clark 2.

**The Summary:**  
Holy Cross vs. Massachusetts  
MacLeod (M) d. Block (HC) 6-3, 9-7;  
Marcus (M) d. O'Shea (HC) 6-3, 6-3;  
Simpson (M) d. Hess (HC) 6-3, 6-2;  
Boren (M) d. McOwen (HC) 6-3, 6-0;  
Leavitt defeated Claridge and Silverman, 8-6, 6-0.

Sadow (M) d. Block (HC) 8-6, 8-6;

## My Greatest Thrill

### Gridiron Feats Restored For Stan Salwak's Thrill

**by a Staff Reporter**

Stanley Salwak, though unfamiliar to most of the students, is quite well-known to those who frequent the cage. In 1947 he became an Instructor of Physical Education and at the present is director of student teaching and in charge of research in this department.

He graduated from Orange high school in Orange, Massachusetts where he played soccer and track. He entered the University of Massachusetts where he played football and was the co-captain in his senior year. After graduating in 1943, he

Feingold (M) d. Gelnow (HC) 6-2, 6-1; Boren and Sadow (M) d. Hess and O'Shea (HC) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Linton and Dugas (M) d. Peere and Reynolds (HC) 6-1, 6-3; McOwen and Gelnow (HC) d. Silverman and Haggerty (M) 6-2, 6-0.

Massachusetts vs. Clark  
MacLeod (M) defeated Crowley (C), 8-6, 7-5; Marcus (M) defeated Steinbrecker (C), 6-2, 6-4; Boren (M) defeated Holmes (C) 6-0, 6-2; Simpson (M) defeated Chin (C), 6-x, 6-2, 6-2; Sadow (M) defeated Garry (C), Dugas (M) defeated Blanchard (C), 6-2, 2-6, 9-7; Crowley and Steinbrecker defeated Haggerty and Marcus, 6-0, 7-5; Simpson and Boren defeated Holmes and Enstrom, 6-2, 6-2; Gerry and Leavitt defeated Claridge and Silverman, 8-6, 6-0.



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**Forestry Club**  
The Forestry Club will present the President of the Asplundh Tree Export Company tonight. He will talk on job opportunities with the Asplundh Company. The Asplundh Co. is one of the largest of its kind in the country, and specializes in power line work. Movies are included. Don't forget the Forestry Picnic Saturday, May 8. Sign up on the Forestry Bulletin Board now.

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### Maison Francaise Gives Annual Soiree

Andree Berty, a concert pianist, will be featured at "La Maison Francaise Soiree" at Skinner Auditorium, Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Miss Berty will give a concert lecture on French music.

"La Maison Francaise Soiree" is an annual event held on the first Friday in May as a climax to the French House activities. Among the guests will be president Van Meter, Provost Mather, Dean Hopkins, Dean Curtis, Mrs. Machmer, and professors from various departments.

### Fiction Club

The Fiction Group is inviting prospective members and interested students to an open meeting on Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Poetry Room of Goodell Library. Mr. Kaplan of the English department will speak on Benito Cereno, a short novel by Melville.

### Speech Class Panel To Discuss Video In Study, Education

"Focus On T. V.", a panel discussion, will be presented by the Speech Department on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

The panel will discuss the importance of T. V. to fields of study and education. Chairman for the program is Marino Grimaldi, while Gordon McWilliams, a graduate of Williams now at U.M., will lead the panel. Members of the panel include: Mrs. Emma Deboer, '54, an English major; Theresa Ennis, '54, a medical technology major; James Potter, a government major; Harold Soutier, '54, of Business Administration; Alfred Swenson, '54, a sociology student, and John Davis, '54, an English major.

### Engineers To Show Eniwetok Test Film

A color film of the hydrogen bomb test at Eniwetok in November, 1952 will be shown on Thursday, May 6, in Room 10 of Guinness Laboratory at 4:00 p.m.

The film has been shown in public theaters throughout the nation and has been made available to the Civil Engineering Department for showing by Representative Boland of this district. The film is open to the public.

### Photographers

Learn the techniques of photography, meet people, and have fun throughout—join the INDXX Photography Staff. Enrollment in the Photography training clinic soon to be given for new staff members. Men and women of any class are eligible to join. Leave your name, class, campus address in the Index office, Room 10, Mem Hall, or see Eddie Herberg or Tom Smith for further details.

### Letter to Editor . . .

(Continued on page 2)  
wrote the following words on the bottom of the exam paper: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid during this examination." And he did not.

It would be an unusual thing to watch a final examination being given. The instructor handed out the exam, gave any necessary directions, and then left the room. For two solid hours, the students were left by themselves. If a man wished to leave the room for a drink or a cigarette, he was perfectly free to do so. In fact, there was nothing to prevent him from taking the exam outside the room if he so wished.

It may not be too difficult to imagine, therefore, that we took a tremendous pride in our school, and perhaps the main reason we did was the realization that we were completely on our own, and that we discovered we had the ability to be ourselves, frank and honest, even or a final cold without letting our eyes wander over the next man's paper.

There seems to be a constant griping on campus about the lack of school spirit. Why not do something about it, and initiate an Honor System, which not only has enormous potentialities of improvement to ourselves, but improvement to the reputation of the University.

Yours truly,

Michael Ferber, '54

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Massachusetts Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: Dick Beers, Barry Kingman and John LaTorra.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9th, the Massachusetts Alpha Sig Eps will be hosts to the delegates from 14 chapters in New England and New York for the annual regional convocation. The highlight of the convocation will be a banquet in the University Commons Saturday evening.

### International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in Skinner, room 4. The agenda for the evening is a report on the national convention and election of officers. All undergraduates interested in international relations are urged to attend. A tentative May picnic will also be planned.

### Rod & Gun Club

Buddy Mareau, outdoor writer for the Springfield Union, will speak at the Rod and Gun Club meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conservation building, 10. There will be election of officers and the movie, "Rocky Mountain Trout".

### Honors . . .

(Continued on page 1)  
presentation of members of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities by Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins; and presentation and tapping of the new members of Alpha and Isogon.

The Alma Mater and other University songs will be sung at the Convocation under the leadership of the various chorale groups on campus. After the Honors' Convocation, the traditional junior-senior women's professional will take place at the college pond.

The proceedings of the Honors Convocation will have interest for members of all classes. The entire student body is invited to attend.

### WMUA . . .

(Continued on page 1)  
Members of the large of the Radio Policy Board who were recently elected were Rosemarie Morse and A. Dale Fleming.

Also receiving honorable mention as the most valuable members of WMUA were Robert McLaughlin, Joseph S. Larson, and Charles Wisniewski.

Faculty Advisors are Professor Raymond Wynan, Professor Anthony Zaitz, and Professor Walter Smith.

### Lost

Lost: a brown key case with a key. If found, please return to Dean Nathansen, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Lost: a brown leather briefcase with two Spanish books inside. If found, please return to Ellen Kent, Lewis.

Goodell Library  
U of M  
Amherst, Mass.

PLEASE SEND US  
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FOR THE  
"M" PAGE



# Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FINAL EXAM  
SCHEDULE  
ON  
PAGE 3

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954

### Senate Report:

## Senate Hears Talk About Student Association

by Martha Lipchitz

The highlight of this week's Senate meeting was a talk on the National Student Association given by Mr. Leonard Bebechick, vice president of the N.S.A. International Affairs. Mr. Bebechick was invited by the student senate in an effort to obtain more information on the services offered by the N.S.A. There is a possibility that the University Senate will join this organization.

The benefits of N.S.A. are found in the pamphlets circulated throughout the country. Mr. Bebechick stated, in the form of news letters and reports on the progress of other universities and colleges in the association. He was extremely enthusiastic about these articles pertaining to the honor system, faculty rating and the draft. He also pointed out that several conferences a year are held, which would be open to the Senators, as members of N.S.A.

The regular business of the Senate included a short report on the possibility of an intercollegiate conference, to be held at the University sometime next March. This has nothing to do with the N.S.A. but is merely an invitation to several of the surrounding schools to join in the discussion of several topics. The tentative theme of this conference is Freedom and Security.

Several nationally known speakers would be invited for the occasion. The Senate will appoint a committee to handle the conference.

### Montgomery Reveals 50 Books Missing From Libe Exhibit

Hugh Montgomery, Librarian at UMass, informed the Collegian that 50 books that were loaned to the "Mass Library by Wesleyan University" are missing.

The books, part of an exhibition of 83 of the best books for school age pupils, were found to be missing when the exhibition was packed up to be returned to Wesleyan, Mr. Montgomery said.

The exhibition was arranged for the benefit of all students and especially those majoring in education.

The Librarian pointed out that the question has raised this year as to why the Library did not arrange for more exhibits and added that this incident should not improve his opportunities for arranging other exhibits.

### AFROTC Drill Team To Parade May 15 At Westover, Amherst

The "Flying Redmen", AFROTC drill team, will give three performances at Westover Air Force Base on Armed Forces Day, May 15.

They will put on two shows on the ramp in front of the reviewing stand during the day, and will be the main feature of the evening review parade.

The "Flying Redmen" have performed at Holyoke, Springfield, Boston, and Amherst, and won the New England AFROTC armed drill championship at Boston on February 21.

In addition to the Westover performance, the "Flying Redmen" will perform at the Community Fair, Amherst, 15 May, Northampton's 50th Anniversary on June 20, and at the Annual AF & Armored ROTC Review on May 13.

### "M" Page Nominations

Nominations for men and women of the year are still being accepted at the Collegian office, so get busy and write a letter supporting your candidate.

## Juniors To Sponsor Spring Day Tomorrow



SPRING DAY!

### Rifle Range Site Of Annual Event

The official Spring Day of 1954 will be held tomorrow, May 8th, at the rifle range from 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Contrary to popular rumor, no classes will be called off.

Softball and volleyball equipment will be available for sports-lovers. Picnickers must bring their own refreshments and all those attending are asked to observe the following rules. Because of the danger of broken glass, no bottled beverages will be allowed; no fires will be permitted, and cars must not be driven beyond the first gate.

Mr. Colbertson, faculty resident of Butterfield House, and Mr. Gore of the Phy. Ed. Department will chaperone the event.

Sponsored annually by the Junior Class, Spring Day has, for the past three years, been scheduled for Patriot's Day, April 19. Last year because of rain, the date was moved up to Saturday, April 25. 1953's Spring Day featured music by the Delta Five Dixieland Jazz Band and was attended by students and faculty members.

Seven years ago, in 1947, the date of Spring Day was kept secret until the chapel bells rang out one week-day in the second week of May calling off classes for the rest of the day and announcing Spring Day to the campus.

Spring Day was not held in 1949, and in 1950, the reappearance of this tradition brought 500 students and faculty members to the rifle range for food, games, and other activities. That year the fun lasted into the wee hours of the morning.

After a successful 1952 Spring Day which featured a mammoth clam-bake, softball and volleyball games, square dancing, and a professional jazz band concert, Dean Hopkins announced that the administration was pleased with the success of the day and that Spring Day will be an official annual event in the future.

Spring has sprung! Be at the rifle range tomorrow for games, gambols, and grins.

### Sig Eps Play Host To Prexy and Guests At District Conclave

The Massachusetts Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be host to approximately 150 Sig Eps from 15 colleges at a district conclave to be held here this weekend.

Guest of honor at the conclave will be Grand Chapter President Robert Kelley.

The program will include discussions in Skinner Auditorium Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning, a cocktail party at the house Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet at the University dining commons Saturday evening, and a party at the house Saturday night.

Speakers at Skinner will be Grand Chapter President Kelley, District Governor Truman L. Sanderson, and Field Secretary Ruck.

The conclave will be attended by brothers from Boston University, Dartmouth, the University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on page 6)

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## Massachusetts Collegian

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## New Honors Tradition

Traditional events, even when they haven't been tradition for very long, are usually resistant to change. No matter how good and logical the new idea, there seems to be nostalgic sentiment aroused when someone gets to thinking that improvements are in order. Happily, the background of the first all-university Honors Convocation proves an exception to this rule.

A group of students, in an attempt to increase the attendance at Senior Class night, tried to think of a new and exciting activity which would attract seniors to the event. The traditional passing of the mantle from the senior to junior classes, and the acceptance by the juniors of their new position of leadership had failed to draw any kind of an audience. The suggestion was made to incorporate the ceremony into the Senior Convocation exercises, but the problem of what to do with the awarding of Organized Activities medals which had always been given at that time was raised.

### But Nobody Cared . . .

A review of the past methods of choosing members of the honor societies also pointed out problems of general student participation. Maroon Key had been tapped on the Library lawn. If anyone happened to be looking at the time, the news of who were the new Maroon Key members might be known, but usually no one was, and the first knowledge the campus at large had of the Maroon Key membership was gained by observing white hats on a few freshmen a few days afterwards.

The Scrolls had received a little more recognition since they were tapped at the Women's Honors Convocation, but since the affair was usually attended by a minority of men, few University males were aware of who the Scrolls were. The same situation existed with Isogon, but in addition, since tapping took place by candlelight in front of Memorial Hall, not even the people present were sure of Isogon's membership until the following day.

If the new tradition is successful, not only the honor societies, but Phi Kappa Phi members, recipients of scholarships, and other people singled out for recognition will receive it with a few of their fellow students in attendance.

### A Little Pat on the Back . . .

The scholastic, extra-curricular and social standards of the University are partly set by the people who are placed in positions of prestige. If the student body shows itself to be indifferent to the quality of effort put into making the campus wheels turn, the students who would be interested in making such an effort will lose interest as well.

Next Tuesday's Honors Convocation is the first attempt at co-ordinating and emphasizing effort in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. It is not a break in University tradition, it is an enlargement of it. It will be a continuing tradition if it is supported this year; if it is not, the benefits which would be gained in campus morale, and future hard work will be lost.

## Greeks Sponsor Palsey Drive

A UM sorority and a UM fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, are running the Cerebral Palsey Drive for the town of Amherst.

This is the first time that students of the U of M have worked on a town project like the CP Drive. The drive opened May 1 and will continue through the month. Collection cans were placed in prominent spots on Saturday. At a later date the students are canvassing the town.

This is not a campus drive as all UM drives are combined in the Community Chest campaign. However, contributions will be accepted at Sig Ep or Theta.

Brenda Campbell and Sheila Ryan are co-chairmen for Theta. The Committee consists of: Nancy Hastings, Joan McAlvey, Sue Waters, Betsy Robinson, Barbara Kelley, and "Mud" Davis.

Representing Sig Ep are: Ralph Barrows, Skip White, and Frank Donovan.

## Senate Speaks . . .

### Government by the Governed

by Joe Crosby

With class elections, financial feuds with the Collegian, battles over women's judiciary and such similar happenings, considerable interest has developed recently concerning the campus student government. Most of us have long known that there was a campus debating club called a senate which met and talked occasionally, that girls were regularly campused for infractions of closing hours, that each class has four officers who must have some reason for existence, that five male students were making us pay our parking fines and that there are several big committees which meet now and again and talk about organized activities and social life. At the same time, very few of us ever consider all of these varied activities together as they properly must be, and furthermore, we all know very little about how they operate.

Student government exists on this campus, and for that matter on any campus, chiefly because college administrators feel that students are capable, given some guidance, of directing their own affairs and activities. Some matters are of primary concern to students only and they may best determine how they should be handled. Thus elaborate student government organizations come into being. Their power and authority is delegated from the President of the University and they have as much as he feels they can capably handle.

### Power in Four Branches

Broadly speaking, our own student government is divided into four branches—legislative, or the senate; judicial in the men's and women's judiciaries; class activities through the class officers; and joint concerns such as the University Committee on Organized Activities and the University Committee on Social Activities. Each of these branches handles certain areas of problems which are controlled by students.

The main branch is naturally the Student Senate which has all legislative functions vested in it. The Senate is composed of forty members elected annually from both the undergraduate classes and the residential areas. It is divided up into several committees which handle such problems as student tax, dining halls, curriculum, buildings and grounds, infirmary, elections and constitution. From time to time as the senate sees a need, additional temporary or ad hoc committees are created to work on specific problems. Each committee is responsible to the senate and its decisions are not binding until accepted by the senate.

### Parking Tickets to Closing Hours

In addition, the men and women on the Senate compose affairs committees which handle regulations and problems affecting either the men or women. In these matters the Women's Affairs and Men's Affairs committees have full authority subject to review by the respective dean. Judiciary elections are also run by these groups.

In some matters the Senate has full authority—such as problems arising in connection with student tax funds or elections. In others it recommends policy and policy changes to various university officials such as the manager of the dining halls or the grounds superintendent.

The judiciaries are responsible for enforcing men's and women's rules as they are passed by the affairs committees and approved by the deans. In addition they may be assigned other tasks by the University. For instance, the men's judiciary now handles parking violations and summons offenders before it to make them pay their fines and to admonish them to refrain from breaking rules in the future. When the judiciaries meet together they are called the General Court of Justice and decide cases concerning interpretation of the student government constitution.

Two new committees were created to handle problems of policies for organized extra-curricular activities and for university social life. Each of these is made up of a majority of students but has several faculty members as well. The students are appointed by the president of the senate (most of them are senators) and the faculty members by the president of the University. They recommend policies to the president for approval as official university policy and are indirectly responsible to the senate through their student members.

Each class elects a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer who conduct class business. They operate the class meetings and organize, plan and run certain traditional events such as parent's weekend, senior convocation, spring day, and soph-senior hop.

In future articles we will examine each of these groups further and give information about their organization and some of the specific programs they have carried out.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Members of the Class of 1956:

The Special Election Committee appointed to run off the election for the President of the Class of 1956 wishes to thank all those who cooperated so remarkably in conducting one of the best-run elections on this campus.

Especially do we thank the Election Officials in the Dorms and Houses who cooperated with the rules set up for this election.

Yours truly,

The Election Committee  
Editor's Note: Congratulations to the Election Committee! In a very closely contested contest, you did a precision job of administration.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS



"What This Campus Needs is More Construction and Less Talk"

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We girls do not mind being limited to one specific area for our sunbathing. It only stands to reason that the administration would not particularly care to have an Atlantic City atmosphere created on campus. We would not even complain that the size of the area is a little below what could be hoped for. However, our patience does have its bounds; and when a co-ed has to endure a case of poison ivy just because she attempts to brighten up her student's palor—that's the last straw!

Please, who is responsible for the choice and fencing off of the area, and can't something be done? As it is now, there are three choices: keep winter-white, sunbathe outside the official area, or get poison ivy (unless you are among the lucky immune).

How about a little conference with the Botany professors before choice

of a new area? It seems that one of those good gentlemen who told whose the co-eds did their sunbathing, without even realizing that there were many beautiful cases of poison ivy flowering, immediately exclaimed something to the effect of, "Good Heavens, that place is loaded with poison ivy!" Apparently he knows where there is and is not poison ivy on campus. So, please, whoever is responsible for this, how about getting some advice and fencing off a poison ivy free area. The sooner the better—we want to stay University-law-abiding; but we also would like just a little tan.

Sincerely yours,

Louise Elliott,

Betty Graham, Barbara Walker, Dolores Bergeron, Nancy Wyman, Barbara Crowley, Joan Ling, Sheila Lewis, Janice Carey.

## Administration Best

### Van Meter Recovering; Mather in Boston

by a Staff Reporter

Administration headquarters at South College were quiet this week, with Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins away on a two week business trip and Provost J. Paul Mather thoroughly tied up with budget conferences.

The Dean is not expected back until "sometime next week" when, it is believed, he will divulge the names of the newly-appointed counselors for freshmen men's dorms. There was also little doing at Dean of Women Helen Curtis' office, although the Dean said she would release the list of women's dormitory chairmen for next year on Monday in time for the Tuesday's Collegian.

## A Few Concrete Suggestions—Or, Why Walk on Walks?

by Mike Ferber

Let's face the facts, gang, this is your campus, and you as individuals should be thinking of ways to improve it.

By pointing out to you some of the main features of my simple plan for altering conditions as they now exist, I hope to stimulate some creative thought, which, we will all agree (I hope) is sadly lacking.

First, let's take up those labyrinthian mazes called sidewalks. How many times have you come out of Stockbridge on your way to the C-store, and been completely baffled as to the best way to reach the place? You have a choice of turning right, left, straight ahead, or simply cutting across the grass, which we can't even imagine doing.

If and when you finally reach the catwalk—(I mean sidewalk) leading to the C-store and points south, you are immediately entangled in a maelstrom of similarly confused people. You twist and turn frantically, seeking an escape. You run blindly into trees, fall into the everpresent ditches, and if you just don't have it, you may wind up in the ravine. This is not the most, to say the least.

My simple solution is to do away

with these antediluvian and archaic monstrosities called sidewalks, and simply pave the entire campus with a good grade of concrete.

(Incidentally, this would do away with the nervous prostration and frustration induced every spring by the "Walk on Walks" signs. I have seen students literally twitching with suppressed emotion as they gazed fixedly, and with dilating and contracting pupils, at those little innocent-seeming signs).

How about the eternal problem of scheduling classes? As the situation stands now, we have fifty minutes of class and ten minutes to reach the other side of campus where our next course is invariably scheduled.

Why not have only ten minutes of class and fifty minutes to reach the other side of campus? Another solution, perhaps more practical, is to have all the buildings revolving about the Commons on an endless track.

Every hour on the hour, we would step out of the front door of the Commons, and catch the Old Chapel as it went by. Or Goessmann. Or the L. A. annex.

Why not a bar on campus? Or in

(Continued on page 3)

## Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow...Starts the Final Pace

Mon. May 24, 8-9:50 a.m.	For S14	CB 108	Thurs. May 27, 8-9:50	Mon. May 31	Holiday observance
Ag Ec 26	Fruit S4	F 102	Home Ec 2	Tues. June 1, 8-9:50 a.m.	OC Aud, C
Bot 30	Vg Gd S10	F 210	M.E. 46	An Hus 26 A	102
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF			Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS	Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 TS	
on daily schedule			on daily schedule	on daily schedule	
M.E. 2, 1, 3, 5, 7, 8	Art 28	WH	Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.	Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT	
EA 1, 2; EB 214; 301	Music 26	Mem Bldg	Math 8, 10, 14	on daily schedule	
	P Ed 6	HP 10	H 100; OC; Bowker, 113, 114;	Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 TT	
	P Ed 35	HP 11	G Aud, 26, 28	on daily schedule	
Mon. 10-11:50 a.m.	Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT			Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.	
Ag Ec 2	on daily schedule			Ger 2, 6	
Bot 12				OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; LA	
Mech Engin 2, 2, 4, 6, 9					
EA 1, 2; EB 214; 301					
Physics 28 H 100, 111, 203					
Ag Eng S10	102				
Ag Ec S2	220				
An Hus S8	110				
Din. Rm. Mgt S2	Commons				
Flori S10	F 106				
Flori S2	CB 102				
Flori S10	CB 108				
Hort S4	WH B				
Poult S8	311				
Vg Gd S8	F 210				
Mon. 12-50 p.m.					
Bot 26	CH 104				
Land Arch 26	WH				
Zool 35	CH 105				
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF					
on daily schedule					
Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.					
Soc 28	G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100				
Ag Eng S6	110				
Ag Ec S4	102				
Ag Ec S2	201				
Dairy S8	FL 204				
Fm Mgt S2	220				
For S4	CB 102				
For S12	CB 108				
Hort S6	WH B				
Quant Fd S2	Commons				
Tues. May 25, 8-9:50 a.m.					
C.E. 27	318				
For 26	CB 102				
Ger 6	LA 3				
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS					
on daily schedule					
Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.					
Zool 1	Fe D; CH 105; G Aud, 26, 28; OC				
Ag Ec S4	218				
Ag Eng S2	110				
An Hus S4	102				
Bot S4	MA 4				
Flori S6	F 106				
For S6	CB 102				
For S14	CB 108				
Fruit S4	F 102				
Vg Gd S10	F 210				
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on daily schedule					
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	P Ed 35				
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EA 1, 2; EB 214; 301					
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Ag Ec S2	220				
An Hus S8	110				
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Flori S2	CB 102				
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EA 1, 2; EB 214					





One of the Highlights Featured at the Annual Spring Day Affair Tomorrow

Due to the exam schedule of our incomparable cartoonist we have been forced to run this sporty shot of some unknown co-ed. We feel, however, that the season is upon us and with the joyous expectation of events that will come about on the morrow, the picture just might provide a stimulus to those who have planned on finishing their term paper or some other sundry task to join in on the festivities. We cannot insure that the above species will be present but we can be certain that the Universitas coeditarius will swarm over the Rifle Range with comparison only to the seventeen-year locusts that ravaged the entire area years ago.



Boeing eight-jet B-52 global bomber

### Which field of engineering interests you most?

Whether it's electrical, civil, mechanical, aeronautical or any related field, you'll find a rewarding career opportunity at Boeing.

Engineers of virtually every type are in increasing demand here—for Boeing is growing continuously, and today employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II. That's the kind of situation in which positions of advancement keep opening up. Boeing fills them from within its own organization, and holds regular merit reviews to give you steady recognition.

As a Boeing engineer you'd be part of a team that, for 37 years, has pioneered successful, trail-blazing types of airplanes. You could look toward a

stable future with such long-range Boeing projects as a pilotless aircraft program (one of the largest in the country), development of America's first jet transport, research on supersonic flight and nuclear power for aircraft, and the world's fastest multi-jet bombers, the B-47 and B-52.

You'll find a wide range of experience and contacts available to you at Boeing. The aviation industry is unique in its variety and breadth of application—from applied research to production design, all going on at once. Boeing is constantly alert to new materials and new techniques, and approaches them without limitations. In addition, Boeing's vast subcontracting program—

requiring engineering co-ordination—offers an opportunity for contacts with a cross section of American industry.

At Boeing, you'd work in Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas—two fresh, modern cities with a wide variety of recreational facilities as well as universities which provide excellent graduate study courses. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for such study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

For full details on career opportunities at Boeing, consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

**BOEING**

### Post Names Charlie O'Rourke Malden's Greatest Athlete

"Small of stature but big of heart, Charlie O'Rourke was the most glamorous college athlete of his time" was the praise bestowed on our popular football coach last Sunday by the Boston Sunday Post.

In an article devoted to the great athletes that the city of Malden has produced O'Rourke was chosen by the populace as the all-time greatest. Many feats and quotes by men associated with Charlie were recalled in the very complimentary piece. Most memorable perhaps is the one of Frank Leahy, now ex-football coach at Notre Dame, saying, "In more than a quarter of a century of playing, coaching, and watching football, I have never seen a finer competitor than Charlie O'Rourke."

Athletic Director Warren McGuirk, his one-time coach at Malden and responsible for the steering of the twice all-scholastic star to Boston College, praised him with these words, "His coolness, confidence, and will to win made him the greatest I ever coached."

Other than his playing feats were the mentioning of his developing of such fine passers as Charley Maloy of Holy Cross fame and Noel Rebenacker, University's famous signal-caller and chucker par excellence.

### Golfers Drive to Easy Wins Over Scarlets, Engineers

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's golf team showed their expected preseason power early this week as they easily set back Clark, 25½ to 1½, and WPI, 24½ to 2½. The boys seem to have shaken their preseason divots, hooks, and slices as the whole team played excellent golf on the fairways and the greens.

At Worcester Monday the score shows the Completeness with which the Redmen handled the host Links-men.

Damon Cards 76 Wednesday Dave Damon turned one of his best cards of the year in post.

### Racquetmen Vie For YanCon Title

The big match of the 1954 tennis season will be held today and tomorrow at Durham, New Hampshire as the net forces of Coach Steve Kosakowski go after their second Yankee Conference tennis title in the six year operation of the league. In 1950, Kosakowski's first year as tennis mentor, the Redmen took the Conference honors and hope to repeat that performance this weekend.

Chief hopes of the UMass forces are Captain Clarence Simpson, John MacLeod, and newcomer Al Boren. All three have shown well in inter-collegiate competition so far this year and on their shoulders rest the Redmen's hopes of bringing home the Bean Pot.

ing the low score 76. He and Ben Getchell lost a point but took eight when they bested Burns and Tuft, of the Scarlets.

Don Barr and Ernie Dube disposed of their opponents, Seaberg and Malloy, while dropping only a half point. Tom Morrison and Bob Sowerby putted away to an overwhelming advantage in their best ball with Barry and Ferguson.

New England's Next Weekend Next weekend will provide the best test in the New England with the best collegiate golfers in this area competing. Both Damon and Morrison qualified last year only to be beaten in the match play that followed. Par golf is the prerequisite for entrance and subpar to win so the squad will have to be in top form to gather any team points.

### Lambda Chi Off To Fast Softball Start

Lambda Chi Alpha's softball team is taking over where the basketball team left off by copying their first three games to get off to a fast lead in the popular Intrafraternity Softball League. Only results up until last Friday were available to the Collegian on Wednesday.

Phi Sig, Q.T.V., and TEP were brandishing unblemished slates with a brace of wins apiece. Sig Ep also sports a commendable record by winning two and dropping a singleton.

The powerful Commuters have shown good pitching in annexing two victories without a defeat in League B. The Military and Slide Rules also are unscathed in their only encounters.

Mills-A and the Deuces are tied for the top roost in League C. Chadbourne-B is also undefeated in its only game.

The enthusiasm is high and the competition at its best and all reports show it to be one of the best leagues in years.

Fraternity League			
Fraternity	Won	Lost	Tie
LCA	3	0	
PSK	2	0	
TEP	2	0	
QTV	2	0	
SPE	2	1	
KS	2	1	
SAE	1	1	1
AEP	1	2	
TC	1	2	
DSC	1	2	
AGR	0	2	
PMD	0	2	1
DPG	0	3	

League B			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Commuters	2	0	
Military	1	0	
Slide Rules	1	0	
Stockbridge	1	1	
KK	0	1	
Forestry	0	1	
Aces	0	1	
Pub. Health	0	1	

League C			
Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Mills A	2	0	
Deuces	2	0	
Chad. B	1	0	
AEP-B	1	1	
Rejects	0	1	
Chad. A	0	1	
Middlesex	0	1	
Plymouth	0	2	
Hampshire	0	0	

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Mountain Park Amusement Co.  
Call Holyoke 2-4418

Among other things,  
you can get your  
check cashed at the

**C & C PACKAGE  
STORE**  
(Next to the Town Hall)

## Tarpey Hurls Three Hitter in 6-1 Victory Over B.U.

### Redmen Rack Up Season's Fourth Win Over Highly Rated Terrier Nine

by Ed Fouhy

Behind the three hit pitching of ace right hander Phil Tarpey, the Redmen nine swept to a 6-1 victory over Boston University at University (Braves) Field Wednesday. The red-headed hurler settle ddown after some early inning wildness to completely baffled the highly rated Terrier batters.

#### Terriers Score First

The only B. U. run came in the second inning when two walks, an infield error and another walk forced in the lone Terrier tally. After that Tarpey got better as he went along despite the cold, wet conditions he was pitching under. While Tarpey was holding B. U. at bay, the Redmen were peck-

ing at third hit Buster on the chest and skidded over toward the pitcher's mound while DiVincenzo skidded into home on his stomach. That made the score 2-1 and with Tarpey in rare form that was all he needed.

#### Redmen Keep Pressure On

Just for insurance, the Tribe added two runs in the seventh on hits by Winters and Skyepek and a bobbled infield roller by Jim Egan. In the ninth, the Redmen added two more when Skyepek connected for his second hit of the afternoon and Egan followed him with a sharply hit line drive that rolled to the wall for three bases. DiVincenzo drove Egan in with the final tally of the game with a line drive that fell just inside the left field foul line for a solid hit.

The home half of the ninth inning saw Tarpey at his best. His fast ball, curve and change of pace were working beautifully, as he mowed down the side with approximately twelve pitches.

#### Break .500 Mark

The win was the fourth for the Redmen. They have lost three. For Boston University, the loss was their second of the season against eight wins. It was an important victory for the Redmen, as B. U. is currently rated the top team in New England.

#### Your Campus . . .

(Continued from page 2)

every building? or in every classroom? or slung on the back of every chair?

Seriously, though, drinking is a problem on campus, so let's get rid of all these bars and simply construct one grand circular bar which would encircle the entire campus.

How about examinations? All right, how about them? All right. All right. ALL RIGHT!!!

### HUNGRY??

Whether it be a Snack Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

### TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

College Outline Books for Exams  
HISTORY PHYSICS  
ECONOMICS CALCULUS  
CHEMISTRY and many others

**A. J. HASTINGS**  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
Amherst, Mass.

Exactly What You  
Need For  
Every Course

AT THE

**University Store**

ON CAMPUS

#### Varsity Baseball 4-3

UMass 6 — B.U. 1  
Friday, Middlebury Away 3:30  
Saturday, Vermont (doubleheader)  
Away 1:30

#### Fresh Baseball 1-1

UMass, 19 — Monson 1  
Monday, Connecticut Away 3:00

#### Varsity Track 1-2

UMass, 85 — W.P.I. 41  
Wednesday, Conn. and Williams  
Storrs 2:00

#### Fresh Track 2-1

Williams 69½ — UMass, 56½  
Saturday, Deerfield Acad. Away  
1:30

#### Varsity Tennis 3-2

Trinity, rain  
Friday, Saturday, Yankee Conference  
Away 10:00

#### Varsity Golf 4-1

UMass 21½ — W.P.I. 2½  
New England  
May 14, 15  
Away 10:30

#### Varsity Lacrosse 0-1

Amherst 15 — UMass, 4  
Friday, Brown Here 4:00

### DERBYMEN DOWN WPI

The varsity track squad made their first home appearance a winning one as they whipped WPI, 85-41, last Wednesday afternoon. An overall UMass strength in both the running and field events was the downfall for the visiting Engineers.

Bill Hoss and Hal Bowers led the victors by taking two firsts apiece. Howie Forman, Herb Stone, and Paul Thomas took turns beating each other in the hurdles and jumping events.

Squeaky Horn, Harry Aldrich, and Hank Knapp had complete control of the two mile and Squeaky turned in a commendable 9:57 time.

High Hurdles: 1. Thomas (M) 2. Forman (M) 3. Stone (M) Time 15.8  
100-Yard Dash: 1. Bowers (M) 2. Hoss (M) 3. Melville (W) Time 10.2 sec.  
Mile: 1. Hoss (M) 2. Hemenway (W) 3. Stone (M) Time 4:34  
Two Mile: 1. Hoss (M) 2. Aldrich (M) 3. Knapp (M) Time 9:57  
250 Low Hurdles: 1. Stone (M) 2. Thomas (M) 3. Luster (W) Time 27.1  
500 Low Hurdles: 1. Stone (M) 2. Thomas (M) 3. Luster (W) Time 27.1  
200: 1. Hoss (M) 2. Brown (W) 3. Rogers (W) Time 2:04  
220: 1. Melville (W) 2. Higgins (M) 3. Hoss (W) Time 23.6

High Jump: 1. Cleveland (W) tie for 2 between Forman (M) and Hoss (W)  
Pole Vault: 1. Kirk (W) tie for 2 between Thomas (M) and Hoss (M) Height: 10'  
Broad Jump: 1. Hoss (W) 2. Thomas (M)  
Shot Put: 1. DuFault (M) 2. Gilmore (M)  
3. Hagen (W) Distance: 40'11½"  
Discus Throw: 1. Bowers (M) 2. Corey (M)  
3. Edfors (W) Distance: 118'6½"  
Javelin Throw: 1. Conway (M) 2. Rogers (M) 3. Grant (W) Distance: 110'9"

### Fresh Tracksters

#### Lose To Williams

The Eph Yearlings of Williams College handed the Fresh Tracksters their first setback last Wednesday afternoon as they outscored the host team 69½ to 56½ at Alumni Field. Illness to Fred Steele while running the mile probably cost the Little Indians the meet. Steele was half a lap in front when he tripped and had to be carried from the field. His points in this and the other events in which he runs made a big deficit in the final tally.

Husky Dick Beers personally accounted for 11 points as he took first in the shot and a brace of seconds in the discus and hammer. Galen Osborne followed on the heels of his teammate by garnering eight and one half points in the pole vault, high jump, and broad jump.

Pete Conway also added in a losing cause a first in the javelin and second in the shot.



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## Bulletin Board of the Campus

### Chemical Engineers

The Student Chapter of the A. I. Ch. E. will hold its last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 in the Engineering Annex, room 4.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held and plans for the annual picnic will be made.

It is important that all chemical engineers attend this last but most important meeting of the year.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today, Sat. — May 7, 8

WILLIAM "JULIUS CAESAR"

MAJOR BRANDO • JAMES HANSON

JOHN GILBERT • LEO GARRISON • GENE CRANFORD

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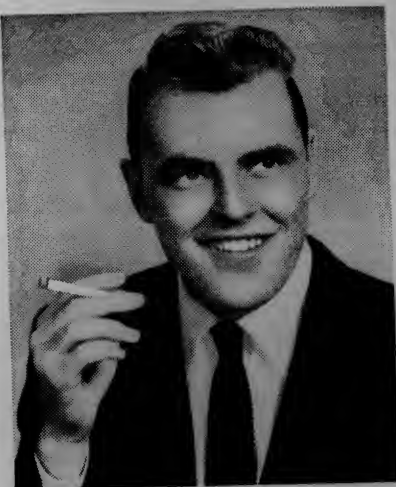
TECHNICOLOR

Tues., Wed. — May 11, 12

"Three Forbidden

Stories"

## Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Thomas Green Villanova '54

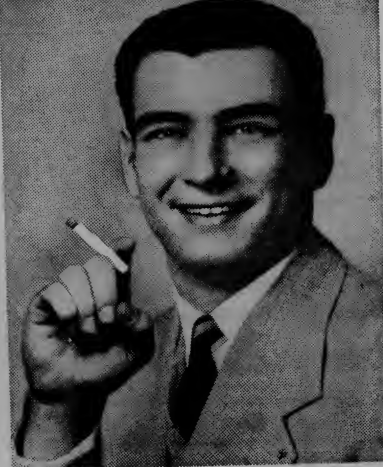
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## UMass Band Holds Spring Tryouts

To enable more student participation, the Redmen Marching Band will hold a one-week Spring Training session beginning Monday, May 14, at 5 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Anyone not a member at present who may wish to become one is invited to attend. The University will provide instruments at no cost.

The spring season, according to manager Don Hanson, is designed to introduce new members to the Redmen style of marching and playing and to enable those who have wanted to try out to do so in an informal way.

Plans for next fall include trips to Harvard, UConn, and Tufts, in addition to the three scheduled home games.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1950 Chevrolet in excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable price. Call Amherst 1440-M or Northampton 3896-M.

### Sig Eps

Continued from page 1

gy, Middlebury College, and Norwich University.

Other chapters represented will be those at the University of Vermont, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the University of Buffalo, Cornell University, New York University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology and Syracuse University.

## WMUA Schedule

Friday, May 7

5:00 Twilight Time

5:00 NYT News

7:00 Sports Journal

7:20 Recorded Music

7:30 Adventures in Research

7:45 Here's to Vets

8:00 NYT News

8:05 Campus Juke Box

9:00 NYT News

9:05 Crazy Rhythms

1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, May 8

7:00 NYT News

7:05 Recorded Music

7:30 Masterworks of France

8:00 NYT News

8:05 Dancing in the Dark

12:30 Sign Off

Sunday, May 9

7:00 NYT News

7:05 Recorded Music

7:15 Adventures in Research

7:30 Guest Star

Quarterly Notice

Despite the fact that the Quarterly office door has Index printed on it, don't be afraid to bring your contributions to the office in Men Hall. If nobody is there, just slip your blurb under the door.

We'd like to have contributions from non-English majors, particularly science and engineering students. The only thing we are prejudiced in favor of is readable material. The deadline is May 12.

Archery Meet

The Archery Telegraphic Meet will be held from May 10—May 16. All girls are welcome to come and participate. Also dorm and sorority teams will be formed May 11.

### Senate Report

Continued from page 1

ers and pleaded gray skirts, to match the hand uniforms.

The new elections have brought many new faces into the Senate. Committee appointments were made to replace departing Senators: Ad He

Committee, to assist in elections: Lois Toko, Lois Call, John Rosenberg, Aloha Adams, and Mick Brodthurst; Honor Commission, to study the possibility of an Honor System at the University, Madeleine May, chairman; Finance Committee: Bruce Nilsson, chairman; Treasurer pro tempore: Bruce Nilsson.

Harry "Buzz" Johnson was sworn in as president of the Sophomore class by Bill Mackey, new chief justice of Men's Judiciary.

### SENIOR

### "M" PAGE

### NOMINATIONS

Goodall Library  
UM Campus



# Collegian

NO THRUST  
FOR GOODNESS  
IS EVER  
LOST

## Annual ROTC Review Will Honor Retiring Officers; 163 Seniors To Get Commissions

One hundred sixty-three commissions will be presented to senior cadets at the annual ROTC review and inspection, May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

The review will also honor retiring ROTC officers, Col. Virgil F. Shaw, professor of military science and tactics, Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, professor of air science and tactics, and Lt. Col. Ernest J. Radcliffe, USAF, senior physician.

### Outstanding Cadets To Receive Awards

During the ceremony, awards will be presented to outstanding UM cadets and the Distinguished Military Graduate announced both the ROTC and AFJROTC drill teams will give exhibitions.

Of the 163 senior cadets, 65 will receive commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve. Most of these men will become 2nd Lieutenants in Armor with the exception of a few to be commissioned in the Signal Corps, the Corps of Engineers, and Military Intelligence.

AF Seniors To Receive Commissions

64 seniors will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, with 19 qualifying for pilot training and 6 for observer training.

31 cadets will become 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after completing additional academic work or at the close of summer camp. Of these 11 have qualified for pilot training and 1 for observer training.

The program will start at 1:30 p.m. with the parade to the reviewing line, followed at 2:00 p.m. by the adjutant's roll, sound off, presentation of troops to the reviewing officer, division reports and the publication of orders.

The ceremony will conclude with the presentation of awards, an exhibition by the drill teams and the final passing in review.

### CAPS & GOWNS

Senior men are requested to pick up caps and gowns on the following dates:

Mon, May 17—A thru H  
Tues, May 18—1 thru Q  
Wed, May 19—R thru Z

Caps and gowns may also be picked up on Thurs, May 20 until noon. The usual hours are 10-12 and 2-4 in Men. Hall Basement.

## Frosh. Senior ROTC Men Seize Railroad In Successful 'Operation Forsythia' Raid

by Michael Strozoff

About 400 students from the Amherst ROTC unit at the University took part in "Operation Forsythia," a mock tactical problem undertaken in North Amherst under the direction of Major Kenneth A. Peters on May 9.

The cadets, drawn from the four undergraduate classes of the University, engaged in realistic exercises utilizing the unit's five tanks, machine guns, M-1 rifles, and Springfield rifles loaded with blank ammunition.

Korea, Indo-China, Amherst

It was the freshmen and seniors against the sophomores and juniors in battle, almost the first to be fought on Massachusetts soil since the Revolutionary war. The freshmen, armed with rifles and machine guns, went out to battle on the tanks and were charged through bush and swamp toward the objective, a vital railroad defended by the sophomores under the direction of the juniors.

At the meantime, the tanks were useful to stay on a hard roadbed and lay down an imaginary line of fire to keep the sophomores

and juniors in their non-existent slit trenches and bunkers.

Those Are Soldiers?

The freshmen, looking vaguely military in fatigues and a nondescript variety of shoes and headgear ranging from fatigue caps to plaid golf caps and confederate forage caps eventually found the way through the swamps to the objective, and there met a terrific fire from the sophomores and juniors who, in their odds and ends of civilian clothing, looked like a crew of Yugoslavian guerrillas.

At last the two forces looked at each other over the contested railroad track. By this time, the sophomores had fired most, if not all, of their ammunition.

A green flare, the signal for the attack, appeared in the darkening western sky. As is usually the case, the attacking troops were in a state of organized confusion and no one seemed to know exactly what the flare meant.

Oh, Well, No One Died

The situation was further complicated by the presence of a barbed

## Leaders to Receive Awards At First Honors Convo Tonight

### Collegian Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Staff, including reporters and recent competitors, at the office Thursday night at 7 p.m., May 13.

Plans for Saturday's picnic and next year's business will be discussed.

### First Integrated Assembly To Reveal New Soph. Senior Honor Society Members

Some of the best kept secrets of the student body will be secret no longer after the new leaders of the student body are recognized tonight at the University Honors Convocation at 6:45 p.m. in the Chapel.

The convo, the first of its kind on campus, will be highlighted by the tappings for Isogon and Adelpia, senior honorary and service societies, and the Maroon Key and Scrolls, sophomore honorary and service societies, and the recognition of the most valuable member of the various student organizations.

### Pat Goldmann Elected Exec. Editor of Collegian Staff

Patricia Goldmann, '55, was elected Executive Editor of the Collegian for the remainder of the term and for the fall semester at a staff meeting last Thurs. night.

Miss Goldmann, who takes over the reins of the newspaper with this issue, was a Managing Editor last semester and News Editor last semester.

Seymour, Lane Elected Editors

The staff selections, which were ratified by the Collegian publishing board last Friday, included David Seymour, '55, former managing editor, and J. Page Lane, '55, Editorial Assistant and contributor, as editorial Editors.

Named Managing Editors were Frank DeFries, '55, and Wendell Cook '56, both of whom served as News Editors last semester. Eddie Axman was re-elected Business Manager.

Vaughan, Runhoff Star Reporters

Marjorie Vaughn, '55 and Barry Runhoff, '55, Editors during this last semester, were elected Star Reporters.

Thomas M. Joyce, Beacon Hill lobbyist, explained and defended the role of the lobbyist at a Gov't 28 Convo in Skinner Aud. May 6.

Mr. Joyce, legislative and general counsel for the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, stressed that his role is to "represent certain group interests, not the general public."

Acquaints Legislators With Bills

He called to mind the many legislative restrictions on the utilities and banking industry and pointed out the fact that most legislators know only about 2% of the bills filed with the legislature.

His duty, therefore, is "to acquaint as many legislators as possible with the nature and consequences of the bills."

(Continued on page 4)

### House Counsellors For 1954-55 Named By Dean of Women

House Counsellors for Women's Dormitories for 1954-55 were recently announced by Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

Betsy Biegar will be the Chairman of the Abbey assisted by Barbara Hitecock, Madeleine May, Eleanor Nelson, Jean Pruyne, and a Graduate Counselor.

Craftree Counsellors Listed

First semester Dorothy Bemis will be the chairman of Craftree and Carol Gifford will be chairman second semester. Marylee Boyle, Diane Carter, Diane Erickson, Beverly Jackson, and Selma Katzenson will be floor counsellors.

Eleanor Nicolai will be the chairman of the new Dorm assisted by Jean Case, Nora Gionfriddo, Eleanor Goldstein, Janet Hodecker, Polly LeClair, Peggy Robideau, Alice Taupier, and Judith Wolk.

Giles, Patashnick, Campbell, Chairmen

The counsellors in Knowlton will be Beverly Giles, Chairman, Shirley Johnson, Ruth Lebowitz, Evelyn Lewis, (1st semester), Joan Hoxie (2nd semester), Eleanor Muleahy, and Alberta Premo.

Hamlin's House Chairman will be Sondra Patashnick who will be assisted by Marjorie Daniels, Betty Frisch, Barbara Mahoney, Marie Peterson, and Hester Vann.

Constance Casey, Barbara Curtis, Anne Donnelly, Patricia Goldmann, Donna Stewart, will assist House Chairman Brenda Campbell in Leach for the year 1954-55.

### Thomas M. Joyce Defends Lobbyists Role at Govt. Convo

Thomas M. Joyce, Beacon Hill lobbyist, explained and defended the role of the lobbyist at a Gov't 28 Convo in Skinner Aud. May 6.

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(Continued on page 4)

### Choral Society To Give Concert Sat.

The Eastern Mass. Choral Society will be presented by the University Concert Association in its last concert of the year on Sat., May 15 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

The first part of the program will present the individual choruses from Greenfield, Beverly, Pittsfield, Mohawk, and other communities. The second half will present the combined chorale of more than 400 male voices and the University Statesmen.

Students will be admitted by series tickets and may reserve seats by taking their series tickets to room 202 in Stockbridge. General admission will be fifty cents.

### Provost Mather To Speak

Following the opening address by Provost J. Paul Mather, Scrolls will be tapped and presented by Eleanor Nicolai, president of this year's Scrolls, after which the Maroon Key will be tapped and presented by Dick Lumbert, present president of the organization.

The convocation, sponsored by the senior class, will establish a new tradition in presenting University honors. Previously, tapping and awarding was done at various small meetings.

Following the opening address by Provost J. Paul Mather, Scrolls will be tapped and presented by Eleanor Nicolai, president of this year's Scrolls, after which the Maroon Key will be tapped and presented by Dick Lumbert, present president of the organization.

Doris Adams, chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee, will announce the recipients of women's scholarships and Betty Lapin, of Isogon, will announce the recipient of the Isogon scholarship. The new members of Phi Kappa Phi will then be announced, followed by the presentation of Organized Activities Awards by Mr. George Goodwin of the Government Department.

Adelpia, Isogon Tapped

Deans Hopkins and Curtis will then present the students named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and the program will climax with the tapping and presentation.

(Continued on page 4)

### Excavation Started For Wings to House Engineering School

Excavation started last week for the front and side wings of the new main Engineering Building. The \$850,000 project is scheduled to be ready for use by Sept. 1955.

The new wings, when joined to the completed Electrical Engineering wing, will form a roughly U-shaped structure. The 3-story brick building is under construction by the M. Spinelli and Sons Co.

The new building will house the offices of all the departments of the Engineering school, except those of Chemical engineering.

WMUA will be located in the basement. The broadcasting station will have two studios, a reception room, an observation room, a maintenance shop, a control room, a record storage room, and two offices.

The completed building will also contain drafting rooms, 7 classrooms, and an engineering reading room in addition to labs for industrial engineering, sanitary engineering, metal processing, applied mechanics and soil mechanics.



## On Final Examinations

Recently a motion was made in the Senate to the effect that seniors with an 80 average or better in a course should be exempt from taking the final examination in that course.

This motion was taken under advisement by the administration. To become effective the University administration would have to reverse its policy decision of December 1952, requiring final examinations in all courses "except seminars, problem courses or other specialized courses where no general final examination is possible."

In our opinion several excellent arguments can be offered both for and against this question.

It may be argued that exemptions should be made when a student has consistently produced good work in a course and where the final examination could not tell the instructor anything more about the student's grasp of the material in the course.

Also, in many cases instructors have frankly admitted that they have a good idea what each student is going to do on the final examination anyway and that at times the final has little meaning from the point of view of the academic grade.

On the other hand it has been stated that the final examination often ties in the work of the whole semester and gives the student a clearer perspective of the scope of the semester's work. From the instructor's point of view it gives him a little better idea of how the student has studied throughout the course and whether the work has been excellent, good, fair or poor. At the time of the adoption of the "no-exemption regulation" the idea was advanced that the final examination period was a part of the regular semester and as such the final examination itself was an integral part of the course.

The arguments on both sides have some merit. However, it is our view that the rule is too inflexible and does not allow for special cases or for the use of discretion by the instructor. The Provost has stated on numerous occasions that the individual instructors should be allowed a certain amount of freedom to conduct their courses as they see fit. The administration of finals is a part of this conduct!

We advocate that the individual instructors be allowed to exempt students of all classes from final examinations when, in their opinion, a student has consistently done 85 percent work or better in the course and when the nature of the course material is such that, due to the number of papers, quizzes and hour examinations, they have a fair indication of the quality of work done by the student as well as his grasp of the subject.

D.E.S.

## Massachusetts Collegian

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Jonathan P. Lane—Fri.	
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## Senate Speaks . . .

### From Bermudas to Lockout

by Doris Adams

The Student Senate Constitution states that there shall be a permanent Senate committee on Women's Affairs which shall make all rules pertaining particularly to women on campus. All co-ed Senators are automatically members of this committee. The committee chairman acts as a liaison between the Senate (women) and Dean Curtis and the chairman presides over committee meetings.

#### Makes Ratings Concerning Women

This year, the committee acted upon issues ranging from the wearing of Bermuda shorts to closing hours. This year, the committee passed rulings permitting callers in all dorms from 10 p.m. to closing hour of the respective co-ed's class, and permitting all fresh women to participate in extra-curricular activities.



Pictured are a few members of the Women's Affairs Committee with Dean Curtis. Left to right: Elizabeth Frisch, Lois Toke, Nancy Miller, Phyllis Justicz, Dean Curtis, Doris Adams, Jo Ann Bowler.

—Photo by Klinger

and semester, thereby reversing a previous ruling which had required freshmen to have a 70 average before participating in such activities.

#### Conducts Women's Judiciary Elections

The committee also conducts elections for Women's Judiciary. Events this year have shown a need for arousing interest in and improving election procedure. The committee has drawn up a new election procedure, and has made plans for more intensive publicity for future elections.

This is just one of the many committees of the Senate which is working continually for the good of the students and of the school as a whole.

## Deves Wild:

### Some Sage Advice to Freshmen

by the Little Professor

Term paper time is word-wrangling time. Now you take the word "antidisestablishmentarianism." It's a dandy, eh? I liked it the first time I saw it. I recommend it. Use it at home to amuse the family or put it out at a party to impress your friends. You'll be amazed at the results. Here is a modest example of the unsolicited testimonials I have received: "I was nothing but a bag of skin and bones. My face was one big pimple. I couldn't seem to get off the ground with the results. Then I tried antidisestablishmentarianism. The results have been amazing. I now play six times perfectly by ear and weigh 350 pounds."

#### Some Fine Prefixes

But, friends, I don't ask you to plunge into this thing blindly. Look at it. "Anti." One of the finest prefixes in our language. The only thing that saves words like "anti-defamation" and "anti-prohibition" from limbo. Can you go wrong with a prefix like that?

And "dis." Another fine negative! "Anti" as in "Anti-oh," means against. I don't know what "oh" is. "Dis" is obviously up against "establish" and "establish" is a good fine word. "Mentarian" adds that lightness so necessary for a good term paper.

But, of course, what really makes this word is the "ism." "Is" is that secret ingredient that prevents the sticky carbon formation on your differential. And the only finest "isms" ever get by our minds. All the dirty "isms" are belied out, yes, vaporized. You can be sure of getting into the purest.

Put 'em together and you've really got something! Where else can you say so much in one word, unless it's in German?

#### "It's Not For Sale"

Now, friends, you can't buy this word just anywhere. It's not for sale. No, sir! But for a limited time only, the Collegian is offering this word free, yes, free, to anyone, yes, anyone, who knows what it means. In fact, as a special introductory offer, use it anyway.

You don't want it? All right, then take the word "Chargogagoggmanchagoggchahubunagungungogg." You can have that one if you can pronounce it.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## Thoughts of Summer Jobs and Careers Find Women at the Placement Office

by Madeleine May

Spring has come to the University of Massachusetts. The college student's routine is interrupted with thoughts of final exams, picnics, term papers, and plans for a summer job.

The thoughts of a summer job take a foremost position in the student's agenda as the three month vacation approaches. A visit to the Placement Office, located in South College, will help clarify the possibilities and techniques of summer employment. One glance at the bulletin board in front of Mrs. Carol B. Cornish's office, who is Placement Officer for Women, tells the student how to go about getting a job in seven steps. The procedure includes: looking through folders of available jobs, writing letters of application, and arranging for interviews on campus, if possible.

An interview with Mrs. Cornish revealed that this procedure was adopted recently in order to help more students with a limited staff. "We have the same staff, myself and my secretary, with 1200 women students as we had with 400," Mrs. Cornish explained.

#### Self Help Basis

"The process of finding a summer job has been put on a self-help basis by making the material available to the students, but they themselves must take the initiative." To begin the program two convocations were held in Feb. The first one was planned to give students ideas about possible jobs by having students speak on jobs they have held during past summers. The second convocation explained the techniques of getting a summer job and mimeographed letters of application were handed out. "In this way we tried to help students on a group basis," Mrs. Cornish explained.

#### Student's Reports On File

Each job seeker can find out about a particular position by consulting a file where student reports are located which tell where they worked and whether they liked the job or not. These cards are sent out in the summer to the employer who is asked for a letter of recommendation. By the time a student is a senior there are three recommendations on file for her. Mrs.

Cornish explained that, "we try to know something about each one though time does not allow us to have as many individual interviews as formerly. We're getting ready for your senior job before you even know about it."

Over 90% of Women Students Work. Mrs. Cornish revealed that over 90% of the women students are employed in the summer. The most popular job is waitressing. Next in order of preference are general office work, clerical work, and camp counselling.

With certain majors we urge students to do work in their major field during their junior year," the placement officer explained. Girls majoring in merchandising usually go into selling, and dietetics majors are employed in hospitals.

In conclusion Mrs. Cornish said, "If students take the initiative we can tell them where to apply; the help is not always personal but it is available."

## From Here . . .

by Sam Kaplan

The Pride of the Wesleyan exhibit a week ago, the exhibit of the 583 best books of 1953 for school age children.

The display had been the only one of its type to be presented in this area this year. It seemed to herald a new era of displays in Goodell.

They counted up the 583 books to send back to the generous people at Wesleyan University, and they found 50 missing.

And the Wesleyan station wagon went back to Middletown with 533 books for school age children.

They brought their display to other schools and told them how fine we were.

#### How proud we can be.

#### Senate Meeting

Because of the Honors Convocation the regular Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Skinner Room 217 at 7 p.m.

## Nomination for Man of the Year

To the Editor:

We the undersigned wish to nominate John Heintz, for the 1953-1954 man of the year.

For his four years John has been one of the most active students on this campus in the realm of Student Government. He has served one year on Men's Judiciary and three years on the Student Senate. This year he was President of the Senate, leading it through one of its most successful years.

Because of his interest and work in these activities, we feel that John should be chosen Man of the Year.

Sincerely,  
George Cole  
Doris Adams  
Jim Devaney  
Rita Katz  
Sam Kaplan  
Jack Gordon

## Nomination for Woman of the Year

To the Editor:

Having known Rita Katz during her four years at the University, we feel qualified to nominate her as the Woman of the Year for 1954.

As a senator for three years she earned her position as most valuable member of that body by serving as its vice-president for two years and as student chairman of the social activities committee. She has also been an active participant in the work of several other senate committees and on the commission for constitutional revision.

In addition to her regular activities on the senate Rita represented this campus at the Conference on Women's Student Government at the University of Vermont and at the National Student Association at Dartmouth College.

During her second year at the University Rita was a Soroll and was chairman in charge of the Christmas Sing, which was sponsored by the sophomore class. Also, as a result of her extra-curricular activities and high academic stand-

ing, she was elected to Isagon, whose contributions to campus life are well-known to us all.

Rita's membership in the M.T.R.P. was climaxed by her service as chairman of the activities committee this year. She is a Collegian reporter, and captions editor of the Index. As a junior she assumed the responsibilities of a house counselor in Butterfield.

Besides her service activities, Rita has managed to maintain a high scholastic average, belong to several clubs, keep up a full work schedule, and above all be a well-rounded individual.

We believe that the activities listed above qualify Rita for Woman of the Year and trust that you will consider her nomination.

Sincerely,  
Martha Kimball  
Connie Peterson  
Helen Donega  
Ruth Sukaches  
Betty Williams  
Barbara Mennard  
Regina Bianchi  
Patricia Goldmann

## Nine Whips Middlebury, 8-5; Stickmen Edge Brown, 5-4

by Jack Gordon



Mackenzie

Believer: Hugh Mackenzie finally broke through the home team, blanking them from the sixth inning on and sending six down via the strikeout route.

#### Score Three In First

Earl Lorden's tribe set the pattern of the day in the first by capitalizing on a couple of walks, singles by Brian Wilcox and Bob Pedigree, and those plays for a trio of markers.

Curveballer Al Anderson started for the victors only to be reached for two singles sandwiched around an error producing a single tally in the first.

Anderson ran into more trouble in the second by issuing a couple of passes and a two-run producing double to third-sacker Keating. Fireman Joe Fauette trotted in to save the tie. The right-hander also wasn't sharp and yielded single tallies in the fourth and fifth and gave way to Mackenzie.

One-basers by Lou Gobielle, Wilcox, and Gus Winters coupled with a sacrifice by Felix Wisniewski sent two more Redmen across the plate in the fourth.

#### Yogi Comes Through

A booming triple by Wisniewski with Gobielle, who had strolled, on first broke the game open in the top half of the sixth. He later scored on a sacrifice fly.

Singles by John Skyebeck and Jim Egan added an insurance run in the seventh while the fastball of Mackenzie was working to perfection in stifling the loser's efforts.

Saturday afternoon's double-header with the Catamounts of Vermont was officially cancelled due to inclement weather. Failure to play these games will result in the UMass Conference title for the Yankee Conference. The rules stipulate, however, that if all the teams have the same difficulty in reaching the desired eight games then the one with the best record will automatically take the honors. This happened last year with Connecticut being chosen winner by virtue of their record.

UMASS, 8-5  
Wins, 8  
Losses, 5  
Ties, 0  
Runs, 40  
Hits, 20  
Errors, 3  
Batters, 2  
Innings, 6  
Pitcher, c  
Catcher, c  
First base, c  
Second base, c  
Third base, c  
Shortstop, c  
Left field, c  
Center field, c  
Right field, c  
Manager, c  
Total, 24  
UMASS, 8-5  
Wins, 8  
Losses, 5  
Ties, 0  
Runs, 40  
Hits, 20  
Errors, 3  
Batters, 2  
Innings, 6  
Pitcher, c  
Catcher, c  
First base, c  
Second base, c  
Third base, c  
Shortstop, c  
Left field, c  
Center field, c  
Right field, c  
Manager, c  
Total, 24

MIDDLEBURY, 5-8  
Wins, 5  
Losses, 8  
Ties, 0  
Runs, 10  
Hits, 11  
Errors, 2  
Batters, 2  
Innings, 6  
Pitcher, c  
Catcher, c  
First base, c  
Second base, c  
Third base, c  
Shortstop, c  
Left field, c  
Center field, c  
Right field, c  
Manager, c  
Total, 24

Whether it be a Snack Soda, or a Full Course Dinner the price is right and the food a delight, at the new

TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

Exactly What You Need For Every Course

AT THE University Store

ON CAMPUS

HUNGRY??

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TOWN HOUSE RESTAURANT

MAIN STREET — AMHERST

## Sports Calendar

May  
12 Baseball, Williams here, 2:30  
12 Track at UConn, Will., 2:00  
12 Tennis at Springfield, 1:00  
12 Golf at H. C. Amherst, 1:30  
12 Lacrosse at Middlebury, 3:30

## UConn Takes Tennis Title; UM, UVM Follow

by Jack Sweeney

The men from Massachusetts gave a great performance as they almost won the Yankee Conference tennis title from the defending champion University of Connecticut at Durham last weekend.

Despite the loss, Massachusetts made its mark at the match in the person of Clarence Simpson. This year's star and captain proved once again why he is considered one of the steadfast players on the Yankee. Captain Simpson finished the day's work with the third flight title.

## Frosh Tracksters Bow To Deerfield Academy

A well-balanced Deerfield Academy track squad handed the Frosh Tracksters their second loss in a row after a pair of victories in a run-away 69½ to 47½ meet held at Deerfield last weekend.

Don McCormack of the Little Indians and Smith of the victors were the only double winners. McCormack scored in the 100-yd dash and the 220. Smith captured ten points in the two hurdles events.

Summaries:  
High hurdles; Smith (D), Booth (D) Doe (M) 18"3  
100 yd. dash; McCormack (M) Kelly (D) Sanders (M) 10.6 s  
1/4 mile; Lawlor (D) Tripp (D) Emerson (D) 5m 01s  
440 yd; Kelly (D) Crawford (M) Nickerson (D) 54.1s  
Low hurdles; Smith (D) Doe (M) Driscoll (M) 29.8 s  
880; Hinkley (D) Moore (D) Hall (D) 2m6.6s  
220; McCormack (M) Crawford (M)



Captain Clarence Simpson, who won the third flight title this weekend at the Yankee Conference championships at Durham, New Hampshire. —Photo by Klinger

At the end of the first day's matches, UMass held a respectable two point lead over the Connecticut Huskies. To do this, the Redmen sent five of their big six into the scrap. Only John MacLeod was missing from the group. MacLeod was suffering

Nickerson (D) 23.1 s  
High jump; Frick (D) Beers (M) Joe (M) 5'2"  
Broad jump; Sandra (M) Beers (M) Tumalainin (D) 19'¼"  
Pole vault; Palmer (D) Bruce (D) O'Hara (D) 10'6"  
Shot; Beers (M) Tumalainin (D) Lundstrom and Constantine (M) tie 45'11"  
Discus; Hinkley (D) Ellert (D) Tumalainin (D) 117' 10"  
Javelin; Constantine (M) Fogg (M) Norman (D) 147'8"

Smashing back from a 3-1 halftime deficit, the fighting lacrosse team whistled four straight goals into the nets to defeat Brown University at Alumni Field, 5-4, for their first win of the season. The fourth of the consecutive goals, which turned out to be the telling tally, was recorded by Bob Stocki in the fourth period.



Yesair

After Brown took a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Phillip and Jansen, the Redmen put on a rigid defense pattern that leaked only twice for the remainder of the contest.

#### Yesair Scores First

Close to the end of the first half, Massachusetts attacker Dave Yesair tallied the first score for the home team. This followed Phillip's second goal to give the Bruins a 3-1 advantage.

Period three was strictly a quarter filled with defensive superiority as neither team scored. But as the last canto opened, the Redmen caught fire. At Hirsch put the victors within one goal with a hard shot from out front. Jack Gordon registered the tying goal on a pretty pass from Stocki.

#### Stocki Tallies Clincher

Yesair's second goal of the afternoon on an assist from Fred Curtis put UM out front, 4-3, and set the stage for Stocki's insurance goal, which eventually became the clincher. Brown's Jansen closed the scoring in the closing minutes on a pass from Phillip.

## PICK YOUR PARTNER . . . AND

## TURN ON THE POWER!

Power like the two "Pancho's," Gonzales and Segura have demonstrated on their world tour. It's the high powered game — at its smashing best.

Play it their way this year — with the new Spalding racquets designed by and for these tennis "greats." Feel that new surge of power, that new sense of control! Man, there'll be no holding you!

\*MEMBERS OF THE SPALDING ADVISORY STAFF.

PANCHO GONZALES PANCHO SEGURA

Other Models In a Wide Range of prices

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN TENNIS





### Modern Dance Group Offers Annual Show

"Women Who Wait" will be the feature presentation of the UMass Modern Dance Group on Wed., May 12, at 8 p.m. in Drill Hall.

June Flourini, '56 will do Choreography in the feature presentation, a dance showing the reaction of women whose husbands are away at war.

The program will consist of several group dances such as "The General", a dance movement put to a poetic beat, "Monkey Business", and "Man in Hand". Mrs. George Goodwin will be the accompanist.

The public is invited to attend; admission will be free.

### Collegian Sponsors Cigarette Contest

The holders of the following numbered Second Semester Athletic Tickets will be entitled to receive a free pack of Philip Morris cigarettes and a lucite case at the C-Store. By presenting two empty wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes the holder will be entitled to receive an extra free pack.

In each issue of the Collegian for the rest of the semester 15 numbers will be presented. This issue's lucky numbers are as follows:

00015	01004	02481
00286	01253	02733
00511	01570	02970
00697	01900	03309
00769	02210	03627

For Sale: 1952 MG, model TD in excellent condition. Please call Amherst 1062-W if interested.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Invitations for Commencement must be picked up on Thursday, May 12, from 10-5 at the Adelpia-Isogon room in Mem. Hall. Extra invitations will be given out at that time to those who requested them.

### Handbook Meeting

There will be a Handbook meeting of the complete staff Thursday, May 13 at 11:00 a.m. in Stockbridge Hall, room 263, to elect officers for next year's Handbook. It is hoped that all will be able to attend this meeting.

### Literary Society

The Literary Society announces a program of recorded ballads and folk songs, presented with commentary by Dr. Adolph Schroeder of the German Department, Tuesday, May 11th, at 8 p.m., in Skinner Lounge.

### Thomas M. Joyce...

(Continued from page 1) quences of bills affecting his clients. He does this by appearing before special committees, by contacting floor leaders, and by encouraging his clients' employees to contact the legislators themselves.

### Leaders To Receive...

(Continued from page 1) tation of next year's members of Adelpia and Isogon and the singing of the Alma Mater and other University songs led by the campus chorale groups.

The junior-senior women's procession will be held at the pond after the convocation. Chairmen of the convocation are Priscilla Ruder, Joe Lucier and Joe Powers. The public is invited.

Lost: 1 pair of glasses with blue and white frames between Snack Bar and Duvants on N. Pleasant St. If found please return to Maurine Fritz, Knowlton.

### Quarterly

It's material-choosing time at the Quarterly Friday, so all staff members are expected to be there to vote. The meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Quarterly-office-with-Index-on-the-door in Mem Hall.

### Operation Forsythia...

(Continued from page 1) wire fence blocking the attack; an obstacle which would have to be surmounted in the face of simulated fire from a very determined crew of sophomores and juniors.

Finally the command to charge was whispered down the line, machine gunners tensed behind their weapons, and riflemen prepared for the final assault.

With a roar, the intrepid cadets charged the sophomore position, vaulted the barbed wire, and were climbing the hill when, in order to prevent wholesale slaughter, Sgt. R. E. Theriault fired the flare that ended the battle.

### Officers Direct Sham Battle

The weary defenders and the even more weary attackers filed to their respective tanks and trucks to go back to the rear echelons of the University campus for a well earned rest.

The problem was directed by Major Peters, who was assisted by officers and men of the cadre at the University. Witnesses to the action were Col. Shaw, PMS&T of the unit, other staff members of the military department, and Lt. Col. Edward H. Boust of Ft. Knox, Ky.

This exercise, the first of its kind in three years, was regarded as a complete success by the officers and men who witnessed the operation. The turnout of volunteers, and the spirit in which the maneuvers were executed showed the remarkably high standard of morale and training of the unit here at the University.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

TUES., WED — MAY 11, 12

You will never forget these three girls...

and their...

"Three FORBIDDEN Stories"

THEATRE WITH ADULT FRANKNESS

Not Recommended for Children

THURS.-SAT. — At Regular

CINEMASCOPE In Glorious COLOR

NEW FACES

Eartha KITT Romy GRAHAM

Late Show Fri., May 14, 11:00

ITS NEW and TECHNICOLOR too

SHOOTING STAR

starting AVA LARSON GARDNER

Howard HEELE

Coming Sun.-Tues. May 16-18

A TERRIFIC COMEDY

enervate

TECHNICOLOR

JOHN BRIDGMAN

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# EXTRA



# Collegian

# EXTRA

VOL. LXIV—NO. 45A PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954

## Jean Paul Mather Becomes 14th President of UMass; Van Meter Retires After 8 Years' Service as Univ. Head

### President Ralph Van Meter Said to be Nation's Youngest Land-Grant University Leader

Stresses 'Student-Centered Administration' Office of Provost to be Filled Soon

by Sam Kaplan  
Provost Jean Paul Mather is the new president of the University, replacing Dr. Ralph Van Meter, who is retiring for reasons of health.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph W. Bartlett, made the announcement to the press, radio, and television Tuesday afternoon, following a meeting of the board, which accepted Van Meter's resignation and apparently considered only Mather for the job.

The new president came here in Feb., 1953, to fill the newly-created office of provost. After Dr. Van Meter's stroke a year ago, Mather assumed the duties of both provost and president.

The former executive's stroke came suddenly on April 30, 1953, just after he had participated in swearing-in ceremonies for a new trustee. He was taken to Cony Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he recovered slowly from an almost complete paralysis of the right side.

He went to Florida for a three months recuperating trip, and he returned to school on April 6 of this year. At that time he expressed confidence that he would return to the job, but a slight relapse complicated matters.

Just a week ago he said that he did not know whether or not he would return. He said that he would have to confer with the trustees and his doctors before he could decide.

Turned Down Nebraska Job  
Mather, appearing somewhat tired, arrived home last night, and quickly was reached by the Collegian. In a statement to the press he said that the "objective of the U.M. in the long range is the same objective I have been talking about with everyone since I was fortunate enough to come to this campus—namely, increased educational opportunities for more qualified Massachusetts young people."

"I believe in student-centered administration in deed as well as words. Once again, young people sell themselves—they need no champions."

The president revealed that he had been considered for the job as proxy of the University of Nebraska, but he had turned it down.

According to the press release from Governor Christian A. Herter's office, Mather is believed to be the "youngest head of a land-grant institution in the country." He is only 39.

To Work Closely With Students  
President Mather said that he was determined to work closely with the students here, even though the duties of the office would require his presence off campus at times.

The office of provost will be filled as soon as possible, stated the president. He also promised that he would fill the office of Dean of Arts and Sciences soon.

He declined to comment on any possible change in the administration's general policy, although he did approve of such innovations as the new math course set up for freshmen.

The Collegian wishes to express its sincere regret at the retirement of President Ralph A. Van Meter, who has served the University so well for so long and to offer its best wishes for his quick and complete return to good health.

We also wish to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to our new president, J. Paul Mather. We hope that he may have a long and successful term as president.

Back in 1913 a gangling—6 foot 2 inch—19 year old student ran a one man delivery service for a laundry to earn some of his way as a freshman at Ohio State University. In 1946 he became acting president and in 1948, Ralph A. Van Meter became the 13th President of the University of Massachusetts. Yesterday, after 41 years of a college career, his resignation from academic life was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Upon graduating from Ohio State in 1917, the past head of the Univ. of Mass. came to Amherst as an instructor in food conservation at what was then called Massachusetts Agricultural College. Here he met Miss Eudora Tuttle, of Eastport, N. Y., a Cornell graduate, who was teaching home economics. In 1918, while in the 317th Field Signal Battalion of the Army, they were married, and after his discharge, they settled in Amherst.

An excellent scientist, he was made a professor of pomology in 1923. Subsequently he acquired a Ph.D. in horticulture at Cornell. In 1932 he began his administrative career as Dean of the School of Horticulture. Associates say he looks for evidence before

drawing conclusions, and he soon became known as one of the ablest educators on campus. During the war he had charge of the army training program here.

In Many Activities  
Hiking used to be the president's favorite hobby and he was an active member of the faculty hiking club up until his recent illness. His other activities include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Delta Theta Sigma. He is affiliated professionally with the Green Mountain Club, Rotary Club, University Club, the Horticulture Club of Boston, the American Society for Advancement of Science, the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association and the Land Grant Colleges and Universities' Association.

Plans for University  
Ex-president Van Meter was inaugurated on October 17, 1948. At that time he outlined some of his future plans for the University. He also, at that time, sketched the growth of land grant colleges, declaring that they developed out of the needs of the people

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NATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!  
Save Up to 4¢ a Pack — 40¢ a Carton

Since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

Already, thousands of big-city dealers report—L&M their largest selling filter cigarette!

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? Because for the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma with much less nicotine.

"L&M Filters came as a wonderful surprise. I had no idea a filter cigarette could taste so good... and filter so thoroughly. As far as I'm concerned, this is it!"

Patricia Morison

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JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP... L&M's exclusive filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose... for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.

2. PUREST AND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!

3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR... MUCH LESS NICOTINE L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos... and the miracle filter work together to give you plenty of good taste.

THE DISTINCTIVE L&M MONOGRAM CIGARETTE Light and Mild

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AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE



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# Collegian

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VOL. LXIV—NO. 46 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

## Bob Bachelder's Orchestra To Play for Soph-Senior Hop; Tickets on Sale May 18-21

The Soph-Senior Hop, oldest traditional dance on campus, will be held on Friday, June 4, at the Hadley American Legion Home.

Music will be provided by Bob Bachelder and his twelve piece "Mood Recording Orchestra." He will be accompanied by the vocalist, Jeri Scott.

Mr. Bachelder has gained wide acclaim in Boston and on records, and has been referred to as "America's newest sensation in the dance field." The orchestra has performed in Boston and recently at the UConn winter carnival.

Tickets will be sold May 18-21 from one to five at the C store for \$3.50.

The Soph-Senior Hop committee includes Don Dalrymple, who is in charge of orchestra arrangements, Lois Toko and Peg Robideau, publicity chairmen, Arthur Baily, tickets and programs, Dick Lambert, refreshments, and "Buz" Johnson, decorations.

The committee announced that late permissions up to 2:30 will be granted to University women who get permission from their house-mothers.

## UM Literary Society To Honor Two Poets

Richard Eberhart and Peter Viereck will be present at a playing of a tape recording of their poems and views on the American concept of the free man, tonight at the Faculty Club.

The recording, made this afternoon, is a part of the Literary Society's radio series on New England Anthology which has brought Robert Frost, Wallace Stevens, John Ciardi, Robert Francis, Richard Wilbur, Arnold Kerseth, and Archibald MacLeish to campus this year. The series is offered under a grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Mr. Eberhart is a Professor at the University of Connecticut, and author of a new book, *Undercliff*, which according to a reviewer in the Times Literary Supplement (London) "does more to anatomize the essentials of American life during the dramatic, contradictory post-war years than any volume of statesman's speeches... It could be read with advantage by historians."

Peter Viereck is a Professor at Mount Holyoke and author of *Conservation Revisited* and *The Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals* as well as volumes of poetry.

Students and faculty are invited to meet the poets informally at the Faculty Club at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

## Drill Team to March Before TV Cameras

The Precisionettes, UMass Drill Team, will be seen and heard on television Saturday afternoon, May 15, when they will perform at the Western Mass. Music Festival in Pittsfield.

Television station WMTG will televise the entire parade of the festival, containing over 75 units, as it passes through Park Square in Pittsfield. This will mark the first time the gala Music Festival has ever been telecast.



BOB BACHELDER

## Rec Club Meeting To Feature Croomes As Speaker Sunday

The first annual Spring Get-together of the new Recreation Club will be held this Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Men Hall. James C. Croomes, Superintendent of Recreation at Wellesley, Mass., will be guest speaker.

Mr. Croomes will speak on job openings in the recreation field, following which there will be group discussions of courses recommended for recreation majors.

A social hour and refreshments will give those present a chance to meet students and faculty members associated with the UMass Recreation Dept.

The get-together is being held in the interests of furthering recreation as a major at UMass. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

The dates for picking up senior invitations have been changed to Monday, May 17 and Tuesday, May 18. On Monday, those who did not pick up their invitations may get them. On Tuesday, extras will be handed out.

## Index

The 1954 INDEX is ready for distribution. Seniors may pick up their copies of the INDEX on Monday, May 17. Junior yearbooks will be available on Tuesday, May 18; Sophomores on Wednesday, May 19; and Freshmen on Thursday, May 20. The books will be handed out in Stockbridge 201 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Seniors, when picking up INDEXES, will have priority on tickets for the commencement Roster Doister play to be presented the evening of June 5. Public sale of tickets will begin on Wednesday.

## Senate Report

### Senate to Consider Backing Humor Mags; No Exam Exemption

The Senate referred a motion to loan five hundred dollars to Barry Bunshaft for the purpose of establishing a humor magazine to the finance committee.

Barry has been taking an informal consensus of campus views on the new publication and has received enthusiastic response.

President Mather recommended that the Senate loan the "nest-egg," saying that such publications provide an excellent medium for training writers who later reach national fame. As it is hoped the magazine will become self-supporting, the money was loaned with the stipulation that it be paid back in full when possible. The aims of the humor magazine will be to reach a general campus appeal, and to alleviate part of the strain now placed on the Quarters.

## No Exemption

President Mather received a negative vote from the faculty, concerning senior exemption from exams. As it stands now, all seniors, whether above 80 average or not, must take all finals.

The Student Government Association has voted to join the National Student Association, subject to N.S.A. (Continued on page 5)

## More Than 100 Receive Awards At First Annual Honors Convo

### Impressive Ceremonies of New Convo Highlighted by Lack of Attendance

by Cindy Taylor

### J. P. Mather Becomes Fourteenth President In School's History

Jean Paul Mather is the fourteenth president of the University.

With no list of past executives available to the *Collegian*, a summary of presidents had to be compiled from Frank Prentice Rand's *Yesterdays At Massachusetts State College*.

Only 13 men have been president of this school, but Paul Ansel Chadbourne was chief executive in two separate administrations, in 1867, and later in 1882.

In the following list the dates are those of taking and leaving office. The gaps of one and two years were filled by acting presidents, who frequently became full presidents later. Ralph Van Meter is an example; he was acting president from 1946 to 1948.

1. Henry Flag French, 1865
2. Paul Ansel Chadbourne, 1867
3. William S. Clark, 1867-78
4. Charles L. Flint, 1879
5. Levi Stockbridge, 1880-81
6. Paul Ansel Chadbourne, 1882
7. James C. Greenough, 1882-85
8. Henry Hill Goodell, 1886-1904
9. Kenyon L. Butterfield, 1906-24
10. Edward Morgan Lewis, 1926
11. Roscoe W. Thatcher, 1927-32
12. Hugh P. Baker, 1932-46
13. Ralph Van Meter, 1948-54
14. Jean Paul Mather, 1954-

## Handbook

Pictures for next year's Handbook of these newly announced groups will be taken Wednesday, May 19, in OC Aud.

Judiciary	7:00 p.m.
Adelphia	7:10 p.m.
Isogon	7:20 p.m.
Maroon Key	7:30 p.m.
Scrolls	7:40 p.m.
W.A.A. Board	7:50 p.m.

In the Cage Tuesday night, at the first Honors Convocation to combine both men's and women's awards, more than 100 students received recognition for scholastics, academic, and extra-curricular achievements for 1953-54.

Edward Craig, president of the senior class, presided over the convocation. The tapping of Adelphia and Isogon, senior honorary societies, and Maroon Key and Scrolls, sophomore honorary groups, was among the main events of the evening.

The confirmation of Jean Paul Mather's appointment to the presidency of the University was greeted by a standing ovation from the audience. President Mather had just returned from a conference with the governor and the board of trustees, at which the appointment had been made.

Scholarships were awarded by various civic and college organizations. The Daughters of Mass. scholarship for an honor list student in Liberal Arts went to Nancy Andrews, '55. The scholarship for an outstanding student of Polish descent was awarded to Laura Jean Gralenski, '55, and one of three national scholarships awarded by the National Council of State Garden Clubs was given to Marcia Viale, '54. Stephanie Holmes, '54, received prize membership in the American Association of University Women.

The Chi Omega award for the senior woman attaining the highest average in the field of economics or psychology was given to Paula Tattlebaum, '54. Joan Larwood, '55, received the Isogon scholarship as the outstanding woman. Ten other women received scholarships from the Mass. Society for the University Education of Women.

In addition to these awards, twenty-four students received Organized Activities Awards. This list was compiled on the basis of student leadership. (Continued on page 5)

## Seniors Successful In Changing Manner Of New Room Choices

"We feel that the senior girls (Class of '55) should be allowed to choose their own dorms and rooms."

This resolution, adopted by a group of senior women, was approved by Dean Curtis and the house counselors Mon. night.

In previous years, there was a certain quota of seniors for every upperclass dorm. This quota was exceeded in some dorms this year. Dean Curtis felt that the increase in enrollment was responsible for this new problem.

The house councils also unanimously decided to house freshmen separately. It was felt that there would be more spirit among members of this class if they were in one group.

After the seniors have chosen their rooms, the juniors ('56) will then be able to choose from among the rooms that are left.

Next year's sophomores may apply for room preferences. They will be assigned their choice if possible, and will be notified of their room assignments this summer.

## New Precisionette Line Up for Coming Season



FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Averka, Lois Bain, Cyma Belkowitz, Valerie Bombardier, Carolyn Close, Lorraine Dave, Mary Dooley, Frances Fialer.  
2ND ROW: Diana Fontana, Francine Gross, Fay Hannibal, Glenna Harney, Mary Jolly, Beverly Lachapelle, Anne-Marie Leary, Barbara Mahoney.  
3RD ROW: Sheila McCormick, Patricia McMahon, Marie Menard, Nancy Millis, Joan Petee, Frances Ratyna, Joan Rawlins, Carol Scrivener.  
4TH ROW: Elaine Stewart, Arline Swenson, Marilyn Swift, Loraine Tukey, Carol Van Buren, Lois Williamson, Judy Wolk, Eileen Zendall, Barbara Haeril.



## Van Meter Retires

Ever since last April, there has been hope but not confidence that Dr. Van Meter would return as president of the University. It was saddening if not surprising to learn Tuesday that his health has forced him to retire. Under his leadership this campus changed from an excellent agricultural school to a "University under construction." Both the size and the scope of the institution have enlarged spectacularly.

The rise of Dr. Van Meter in the University administration has paralleled the expansion of the University itself. Moving from the extension service in pomology to President of the University, Dr. Van Meter yet remained the man who gave you a lift down the hill on rainy days and spent his Sundays with the hiking club. To the fruit growers of the state he is "Van." He could not, in the nature of things, be so familiar with the growing student body which he headed. Perhaps most of us knew him only as the man who started the University in motion, the man who helped bring 20 new buildings to the campus. A man of vigor and vision. To those who did know him well, he was also a man of infinite patience, humility, and kindness.

It is not mere rhetoric to say that Dr. Van Meter has given of himself unstintingly to this University. His stroke was undoubtedly brought on by overwork here. We hope that with the worries of the school lifted from his mind, he will be able to accomplish a more rapid recovery.

Meanwhile, it is good to hear that he plans to make his home in North Amherst. The experience and deep humanity of the "big man" will still be at hand.

## Do Something?

The following letter has been received, and we feel that it may express a widely held student opinion.

To the Editor:

Since entering the University of Massachusetts, we have been trying to inform friends, relatives, and all others we come in contact with, that this is the University of Massachusetts and not Mass Aggie. Now, we must start another private battle with friends in other colleges. But for this one there is no answer. After all, what can you tell people when they refer to your school as "a bunch of crooks?"

This is not something that has happened on the spur of the moment. Books are taken from the library at an astonishing rate, periodically. That is our own personal matter. But when another school lends its books for an exhibit and they are stolen—that is a public matter. As we handle this, so will we be judged.

It is unfortunate that a majority of people must suffer because of the few, but this must continue until those few reap their just rewards. Therefore, we propose that a collection be taken in every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority on this campus in order to pay Wesleyan for the books that were stolen. The amount is \$130.

Let's clear the records before we leave school for our summer vacation.

Marty Wolf  
Irv LeMack  
Joe Gurney  
Vic Freedman  
Lou Less  
Art Hoffman  
Bernie Gold

The above letter does not need much elaboration. To students who took books from this exhibit out overnight and found the exhibit gone when they went to the library to return them, we say "damn the embarrassment" and take them back by Monday.

For those books which do not get back, the signers of the above letter will make a collection through the dorms, fraternities, and sororities Monday and Tuesday nights. As the damage now stands, it will cost less than a nickel a student to make it up if every one contributes.

We think this thing is worth doing. If you think so too, back it up.

J.P.L.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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## FROM HERE

### Administration Beat

The tumultuous applause which greeted the announcement that J. Paul Mather had been appointed 14th president of the University seems to indicate that the student body is enthusiastic over his selection. This was the case on President's Hill, too.

Dr. Ralph Van Meter, looking relieved that the year of waiting for him was over, said that he was "delighted" with the choice. The newly-retired president, looking more vigorous than he has in any of the previous *Collegian* interviews, remarked that he had felt rather useless for a year, since the paralysis of his right side had prevented him from doing any work.

He had submitted his resignation last Sept., he said, because he feared that he would not be able to work, but the Board of Trustees had turned it down. Three weeks ago he resigned again, and on Tuesday his 37 years of service to the University came to an end.

Mather steps officially into a job he has held for a year. In a way, his situation is being reversed. Before, he was provost and acting president, and now it appears that he will be president and acting provost.

The post of provost, the new president said, will be filled "soon," but the interview with Van Meter would indicate that it might not be until Sept., 1955, that a new provost takes over his duties. Dr. Van Meter pointed out that unless the appointee were from the staff of the University, it would be some months before the trustees could make a choice. Also, if the appointee is from another school, he would probably have to serve out the time left on his contract. If the new provost were a U.M. staff member, he could assume his new duties immediately.

In the event that the choice is not from this campus, Mather most likely will have to carry both jobs for another year. Either position is a tremendous burden alone. We wonder if the president should carry the double load much longer.

If Mr. Mather does not have a provost by Sept., we hope that he will appoint an acting provost.

### The Library is Looking

Goodell Library at the University of Massachusetts is in the process of having its face lifted.

Work on the interior of the 19 year old brick building was begun in late November and the place is still buzzing with activity. Under the supervision of Librarian Hugh Montgomery, who came to the university in 1952, several major changes have been made.

Upon entering the main door, students see a new large semi-circular charging desk in the center of the main lobby. All borrowed books are charged from there while references and inquiries can be made at the old desk in the Southeast corner of the lobby. The lobby itself is considerably more cheerful, too, for an elongated fluorescent light fixture has been installed over the new desk.

The traditionally long library tables in the main reading room have been rearranged and joined together to form six continuous rows. Nine tables from the upstairs reading room have been brought down and added to the others. These have been replaced upstairs by tables taken from Draper Dining Hall. The main reading room has taken on a new brightness, too, from an increase in the size of bulb used in the reading lamps, made possible by a complete rewiring job.

Close to \$5,000 has been spent to date on the renovations, according to Mrs. Lena Mory, reference librarian and archivist.

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to nominate Franny Jones for Woman of the Year. We consider her an outstanding member of the Senior class, and we feel that her record shows her leadership ability and sincere interest in many diversified campus activities.

Franny has been active in all phases of campus life during her four years at the U. of M., and at the same time has maintained a high scholastic average. We feel that by presenting a list of some of the many activities in which she has participated and of the offices she has held, we can best show why we feel she is an excellent candidate for the Woman of the Year.

Co-editor of The Little Indian 1  
Publicity Chairman, Parents' Weekend 1  
Scrolls, Vice President 2  
Publicity Chairman, W.A.A. Board 2  
Overleader, 2, 3, 4  
Pi Beta Phi, 1, 2, 3, 4, Rush Captain, 3, 4  
Roister Doisters 2  
Inter-Class Plays, Second Best Actress 2  
Program Chairman, Soph-Senior Hop 2  
Women's Judiciary 3  
House Counsellor 3  
Handbook Literary Staff 3  
Isogon, Publicity Chairman 4  
Class Secretary 4  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Sincerely yours,  
Evelyn Stone, Joe Powers,  
Nancy Drexel, Joseph Lucier,  
Ruth Stiles, Betty Woodman,  
Janet Robinson, Eugene Picard,  
Nancy Hastings, John P. Heintz,  
Elizabeth Lupien, Nancy Motte,  
Nancy Allen, Douglas C. Call,  
Jo Brothers Heyman

## FIVE MORE NOMINATIONS RECEIVED FOR MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, would like to nominate Ed Craig for Man of the Year. We feel that Ed has shown a great deal of interest in both campus and class activities. This interest has led him to participate in many activities in which he has displayed the ability to lead others and stimulate the interest in these activities.

Ed was originally a member of the Class of '53. Many of us did not get to know him until the end of our sophomore year, because during our freshman year he was in the service. However, soon after his return to school he made significant contributions to campus activities.

Among his activities are the following which we consider most outstanding:

To the Editor:

Because we feel that Betty Woodman has made an outstanding contribution to University, we, the undersigned would like to nominate her for Woman of the Year for 1954.

Betty was elected a Scroll and was a member of Choral as a sophomore and junior. She was a member of Naiads in her freshman year.

Participation in the Operetta Guild has been one of her greatest contributions. She was a member for three years, and few people will forget her performance in the supporting role in The Vagabond King.

As a member of Pi Beta Phi Betty has been very active in its program.

To the Editor:

In view of the following activities and accomplishments we find it most fitting to honor Gerald Goldman by wholeheartedly nominating him for Man of the Year. Jerry's membership in Adelphi this year has culminated four years of active service to his school, to his class, and to his fraternity.

During his freshman year he was freshman basketball manager and subsequently fulfilled the responsibility as varsity basketball manager during his sophomore and junior years.

He became a member of the Collegian sports staff and the office of Sports Information for the Athletic Department. In his junior year he became Student Director of the office of Sports Information charged with all publicity for the University Athletic Department. Jerry is the author of all brochures, programs,

To the editor:

We the undersigned students feel that Stephanie Holmes is the most outstanding woman in the senior class; consequently we should like to nominate her as "Woman of the Year" for 1954. Stephanie has been actively contributing to campus progress for four years, but her senior year has provided a fitting climax.

This year she has served conscientiously and eagerly as a member of Isogon. As such she directed and co-ordinated the first International Weekend ever to be held on the U.M. campus. She has also worked in conjunction with the World University Service to promote consciousness of international problems on the campus.

Last fall Stephanie was elected to Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society. At that time she was chosen Phi Kappa Phi scholar, and was the recipient of the annual society scholarship. At the University honors convocation she was named Phi Beta Kappa scholar for 1954. She has been on first dean's list since her freshman year.

Also at honors convocation it was announced that Stephanie has been selected to be included in the 1954

standing: Co-chairman of Greek Hall, 2; President 3; Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Team 3; Dormitory Proctor 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Adelphi 4; Class President 4; and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As can be seen, Ed has held an executive position in most of his activities; and because of his interest and his leadership in both campus and class activities, we consider him an excellent candidate for Man of the Year.

Sincerely yours,

Evelyn Stone, Vite Vilises, Ann Whitmore, James A. Jack, Douglas C. Call, Janet Robinson, Eugene Picard, Phil Burns, Betty Woodman, Wayne Marotte.

She was Music Chairman for two semesters and was president for two.

Betty was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and has served on Isogon. In addition to her man activities, she maintained her high scholarship. We feel that as student, as a leader and as a person Betty Woodman is qualified to be Woman of the Year.

Sincerely,

Martin F. Corcoran, Edward D. Sullivan, Marie F. Quirk, Bette Donahue, Russell E. Falvey, Margaret M. Coyle, Ruth Haenisch, John MacLeod, Harry M. Ludwig, James Ross, Bob Pollock John Dillon, Donald Francis.

and news releases for the University Athletic Department. Also in his junior year he was a member of the Index sports staff, Treasurer of Winter Carnival, and Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

In his senior year he continued as Treasurer of AEPI and Student Director of the Office of Sports Information. As an active member of Adelphi Jerry certainly proved himself worthy of the honor bestowed upon him.

His record has been an impressive one, but it is more than just the record; it is because of his zeal and effort, his aims and attitudes, his interests, and then his accomplishments that we nominate Gerald Goldman as Man of the Year, 1954.

Yours truly,

Richard Wolf, Gerry Cohen, Paul Faberman, Bennett Kramer, Gil Slovin.

volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and has been chosen by the American Association of University Women to receive a prize membership in their organization.

Stephanie's other campus activities this year have included house chairmanship of an upperclass dormitory, membership on the Quarterly staff, position as star-reporter on the Collegian, and membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Last year she was editorial page editor of the Collegian, and served on the calendar committee, besides directing the Student Christian Association religious convocation. In the past she has also been an active member of the Operetta Guild.

Stephanie has devoted a great deal of time to the service of the University. She has used her various talents to further progress in many fields, and we believe that her service has earned her the title of "Woman of the Year."

Pauline Stephan, Lorraine Lively, Connie Gilman, Mary Shea, Sophia Sowryda, Jim Devaney, Nancy Hastings, Wayne Marotte, Dale Humphries, Annette Early, Marcelle Harling, David E. Seymour.

## World News Briefs

Dulles: Sec. of State Dulles ruled out last week the sending of American armed forces to Indo-China at this time but declared saving Southeast Asia from Communism may yet demand serious military commitments by free world nations. Dulles is still pressing for a Southeast-Asia military pact to combat Red aggression in that area.

Indo-China: French and Laotian battalions defeated several battalions of Red troops in bitter skirmishes 50 miles below the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu. French warplanes also heavily attacked key roads leading from the plains fortress to the Red River Delta. Gen Vo Nguyen Giap, Vietminh commander at Dien Bien Phu, has been moving his army down these roads towards the rich Delta with the intention of attacking French forces there.

McCarthy: The Mundt sub-committee voted 4 to 3 Tuesday against a "closed doors" motion to end the public hearings of the McCarthy-Army conflict. Army Sec. Robert Stevens opposed the plan on the grounds that it "would not result in fairness" to the Army.

Geneva: Geneva Envoys became stalled on the settling of the Korean situation and the prospect of an armistice in Indo-China this week. Molotov blasted the United States proposed security pact in Southeast Asia at the same time, describing it as "a new military bloc against the peoples of South-east Asia" and "in contradiction with the interests of peace."

Tornado: A tornado that cleaved a half-mile swath of destruction through rural Connecticut last Sunday caused widespread apprehension in southern New England. Near-panic hit Worcester as its tornado jittery residents received news of the storm.

T-H Revision: The Administration's Taft-Hartley revision bill was sent back to committee by a solid wave of Democratic votes in the Senate last week. This action was in accordance with the wishes of union labor, and thus effectively killed labor law reform for this session.

Fishing: The filing of a report favorable to the New England fishing industry in its fight against foreign imports was sent to President Eisenhower last week. The report was hailed by the fishing industry as "a tremendous step to reestablishing the domestic fishing industry at the high economic level it once held."

Godfrey: Arthur Godfrey told his TV and radio audience this week that he feels he must have last year's hip operation done over again. His surgeon, Dr. Otto Aufranc, said he will make an evaluation of the progress of the hip soon.

U.N.: Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., deposited with the U.N. Secretary-General a check for \$1,645,812, representing the balance of the American contribution to the 1953 U.N. program of Technical Assistance to Under-Developed Nations. Of a total of \$22,394,167, pledged by 69 governments, the U.S. contributed \$12,767,145.

Secretary Mitchell: Labor Secretary Mitchell said Tuesday that he had faith in the soundness of the American economy. Speaking before the biennial convention of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Mitchell said: "My confidence is based upon a study of trends and consumer demands. These seem to me to support continued growth in our economy in the years ahead." He said that the government was at present taking action to "stimulate, encourage, and support economic growth and stability."



How the stars got started...

I TRIED DIFFERENT BRANDS OF CIGARETTES AND I FOUND JUST THE MILDNESS AND FLAVOR I WANT IN CAMELS. TRY 'EM YOURSELF—YOU'LL FIND CAMELS THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE!

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START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



CAMELS LEAD in sales by record

50 8/10

Newest nationwide figures from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Weston, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second place brand—biggest preference lead in history!

\*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

## Roister Doisters' To Present Repeat Of "Ah, Wilderness"

The Roister Doisters' production of "Ah, Wilderness!" will be presented again on June 5, the Saturday of Senior Weekend.

The Eugene O'Neill play will again be produced in style at Drill Hall with the one performance beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Only 500 tickets are available for the play, which drew a capacity crowd on Parent's Weekend. Tickets will be sold in Room 203 Stockbridge Hall and are available to seniors Mon., May 17 and Tues., May 18.

Public sale of tickets will begin Wed., May 19.

## Housing Situation Troubles Students And Administration

"Have you chosen your room for next year?" Right in the middle of the last mad weeks of second semester, this perennial question pops up to haunt all undergrads. This is a nerve-wracking business, you say, as you impatiently wait in line for your turn to hassle with the authorities. But if you think the world is against you, or at least the Housing Department, try considering their side.

### Administration Has Problems

They are trying to run the whole affair in as democratic a manner as possible. For years the administration has obligingly overlooked the fact that each student signs a contract, which he probably never reads, stating that "the University reserves the right to change room assignments whenever necessary." Then, suddenly, last March, approximately one hundred students were forced to make the "mass move" to new lodgings. This was not a pleasant duty for the authorities to carry out, as they have always believed in housing contented students. But faced with the ultimatum of higher room rents for all, they chose the evacuation of the few. If you were one of the few, did you stop to consider, amidst your packing, cleaning, and carrying, what a mess the whole ordeal made in the book-

Continued on page 8



# Honor Society Members Tapped At Tuesday Convo

Adelphia and Isogon Choose Nine Men and Eleven Women  
From Junior Class to Serve in Honorary Societies

Harry Bunshoft, a history major, is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. He has been an active member of the Collegian where he has held such positions as Sports Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor. Harry is now a staff reporter for the Collegian. He was recently nominated by the Senate to serve as chairman of the Intercollegiate Conference Committee. He is also a Dean's List student.



Gerald Chrusciel, an industrial administration major, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is also serving on the Inter-Fraternity Council, holding the offices of treasurer and rushing chairman. He was on the Greek Ball Committee and is a member of the Newman Club.



Gerald M. Cohen, a food technology major, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He has been a member of the varsity track and basketball teams and is a member of the Varsity M Club. Gerald was a member of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee and the Maroon Key and is a member of the Opeletta Guild. He has also been active in the St. Michaels Club.



Russell E. Falvey, a music major, is vice president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi. Russell has been an active member of the University Chorus, in which he serves as manager. He received an award as Most Valuable Member of the Chorus at the Honors Convocation. He is a member of the Opeletta Guild, and was a member of the cast of their recent production of Carousel. He is also a reporter for the Providence Evening Bulletin.



John K. Holmer, an accounting major, is president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi. He also represents Delta Sigma Chi in the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was elected to the Maroon Key in his sophomore year. John was co-chairman of the Campus Chest Drive last year. He is a member of the Student Christian Association.



Richard Larson, an animal husbandry major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Richard is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Council and has been on the Winter Carnival Committee. He was president of his class as a freshman, and while a freshman, he was president of his dormitory.



Daniel M. Melley, an English major, is president of Q.T.V. fraternity. He serves as vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been active in Newman Club functions for three years, and was recently elected treasurer of that organization. He was an important member of the Campus Chest Committee this year. He was also a member of the Greek Ball Committee, which sponsored one of the best-attended functions of the year on campus.



Robert Reagan, an accounting major, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. "Ro" was president of the class of 1955 in his sophomore and junior years, and was recently elected president of next year's senior class. He was elected to the Maroon Key Society in his sophomore year. "Ro" also serves as vice president of the Business Administration Club. He was a member of the freshman baseball team.

Phil Tarpey, a marketing major, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has played on the freshman and varsity basketball teams where he has starred as a pitcher. Phil is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and has served on the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Opeletta Guild and the Newman Club.

Judy Bartlett, a home economics major, is corresponding secretary for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She is a member of the Women's Drill Team and has been a member of W.A.A. She is the Editor of the Handbook and a women's dormitory house counselor. Judy is also a member of the Home Economics Club.

Brenda Campbell, a recreation education major, is vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the Opeletta Guild, a house counselor, and a W.A.A. member. Brenda is also active in the Newman Club. She has been a member of the Maroon Key, a Harmonious and a member of the French House and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Patricia Goldmann, a history major, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is also a member of the Student Senate and was recently elected Executive Editor of the Collegian after holding such posts as Managing Editor and News Editor on the newspaper. She is also a member of Roister Doisters, the Opeletta Guild, the Boosters, the W.A.A. and the S.C.A. Pat is a Dean's List student.



Ruth Haenisch, a sociology major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and was a member of the Greek Ball Committee. Ruth is a house counselor, a member of the Opeletta Guild, the W.A.A., and the Handbook Staff. She was co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee and a member of the Scrolls. She is a Dean's List student.

Judy Mahoney, a home economics major, is house manager of her sorority, Chi Omega. She came to the UM after two years at Jackson College where she was active in extra-curricular activities and civic affairs, taking part in such activities as a mayorality campaign. Judy is the business manager for the W.A.A. and is chairman of the Junior Naisids. She is also a member of the Opeletta Guild.

Mary Beth Mitchell, an English major, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was vice president of her class in her sophomore year, is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Newman Club, and is Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary Board. She has been a house counselor, and has been on the Winter Carnival and Campus Chest Committees.

Ceil O'Donnell, a medical technology major, is president of her sorority, Chi Omega. She is a Senator-at-large, a W.A.A. member and a member of the Handbook staff. Ceil is business manager of the Roister Doisters, a member of the Newman Club, and a member of the Drill Team. She was president of the Scrolls, associate editor of the Little Indian and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Janet M. O'Hare, a recreation education major, is president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is also active in the W.A.A., the Naisids, and the Newman Club. She has served as secretary to the French House and has been on the Winter Carnival Committee. She has also been a member of the Harmonious and the Opeletta Guild and has participated in the Campus Varieties. She is a Dean's List student.

Marjorie Vaughan, a sociology major, is historian of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She has served on the Collegian as Editor and News Editor, and is a member of the Student Union Committee. She is a Naisid, was a member of the International Weekend Committee, and has taken part in Roister Doister plays. Marjorie is a Dean's List student.



## Seniors Named to Honorary Adelphia



Honorary Adelphiads. Pictured above are the senior class members tapped Tuesday for Adelphia. From left to right they are: James J. Devaney, Robert B. Tuttle, Milford E. Davis, Donald A. Dalrymple, John M. MacLeod, Bruce R. Fox, Robert Arsenault and Louis H. Marshall. Not appearing in the above picture but also named to Senior Adelphia are: Richard Andrews and Richard G. Wolff.

## Freshmen Chosen For Maroon Key



New Maroon Keys: Pictured above are the new members of the Maroon Key. From left to right, front row, they are: Roland V. Bibeau, Robert B. Brown, Robert F. Pagnini, William L. Mahoney, Paul B. Touher, Arthur J. Hannan, Paul McEachern, and James P. Creedon; back row, J. Barnini, Peter R. Stoler, Gerald M. Portnoy, John Kirby, William L. Fikkins, George R. DiTomassi, Donald W. Rizzo, Robert S. August, L. R. Porter, Jr., Alvin Louis Hayward, Hugh S. T. Wright, Lawrence P. Murray, Edward H. Lee, Jr., and Ronald W. Parody.

## Freshmen Women Tapped For Scrolls



New Scrolls: Pictured above are freshmen girls tapped Tuesday for the Scrolls. From left to right, front row, they are: Judy Miller, Marilyn Gross, Nancy Konopka, Martha Martin, Nancy Colbert, Carol Kennedy and Jane Simones; back row, Joan Rawlins, Mary Lou Parker, Mary Ann Cooper, Jackie Jones, Evie Jolly, Carol Bruinsma, Lorraine Willson and Barbara Axt.

## Students Named Most Valuable Members

### Of Campus Extra-Curricular Groups:

Herbert E. Belkin, Dance Band  
Wendell B. Cook, Jr., Collegian  
Donald A. Dalrymple, Statesmen  
Charles J. Gaetz, Chorus  
Association  
Marion J. Grimaldi, Roister Doisters  
Donald W. Hanson, University Band  
Robert E. Hartwell, WMUA  
Karl M. Hergenrother, Opeletta  
Suphan Holmes, Isogon  
Judith M. Ireland, Chorus

Mildred Velleman, a home economics major, will be president of the Pan-Hellenic Council next year. She is house manager of her sorority, Sigma Delta Tau. Mildred holds a staff position on the Index and is active in Hillel House activities. She was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee and the Greek Ball Committee. She is a Dean's List student.



# Four Gift Suggestions Remain for Monday Balloting



Pictured: top, the Addressograph machine proposed as the Class Gift; below, the machine currently in use. —Photo by Greene

## Class Gift Committee Lauds Alum Revamp by Endorsement

The class gift committee is endorsing the addressograph machine for the alumni office as the best choice for the 1954 gift selection. After considering all of the suggestions the committee feels that a greater number of persons will benefit by the addressograph machine than would by any of the other proposals. The machine would further the long-range reorganization plans of the alumni office, which were begun by the class of 1952. That class donated more than \$700 towards a gift issue of the Massachusetts Bulletin in which the class members expressed their views on the association. In an editorial by William DeLoof the class stated: "The class was not long in deciding that the Bulletin dedicated to the Alumni was the most important way the class could use its money. Our hope was—and is—that Alumni will follow us in rededicating themselves to an active, fully organized effort to support their school." Since the issue of the bulletin was published the hopes of the class have been fulfilled. The Bulletin itself has been revamped under the direction of Editor Robert McCartney and is now issued under the name of the Massachusetts Alumni. Throughout the state and other parts of New England have been formed as a result of the efforts of Robert Leavitt, alumni secretary. Now, with close to 10,000 alumni who are becoming more aware each year of the importance of their alma mater, the office needs a quick and efficient way of filing names, addresses and occupations, among other things, and an even faster method of addressing correspondence to individual alumni.

## Library Innovation Features New Novels

Current novels for Goodell Library may be selected as the senior class gift. The library at present offers no such reading media for students. If this suggestion is accepted by the class the money would be spent over a period of years for modern novels which would be kept apart in a stack for leisure reading by students. The purpose of the gift would be to bring a different type of book into the library, rather than to merely increase the number of books. Such an idea is sound. Students are without recreational reading material now. For a few years at least Goodell Library could offer a selection of up-to-date novels. As years passed, though, the novels would automatically become obsolete for the most part and would gradually disappear into the regular stacks. In addition approximately \$30,000 a year for books is appropriated by the state. It is this reorganization problem that the gift committee is attempting to solve.

## Its All Yours...

### GIFT BALLOT

Vote for up to three in order of your preference by numerals (1, 2, 3).

- |                  |        |                          |
|------------------|--------|--------------------------|
| 1. Music Room    | \$1500 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Library Books | \$1500 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Addressograph | \$1500 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Library Books | \$750  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Music Room       | \$750  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Library Books | \$1000 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mount Toby       | \$500  | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Music Room    | \$1000 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mount Toby       | \$500  | <input type="checkbox"/> |

## Mt. Toby Utilities Offered as Gift Choice

Utilities for the Mt. Toby Recreation Project have been suggested as a possible class gift.

Students have been working on the Mt. Toby area for several years in an attempt to utilize the land as a recreation area for university students. The one drawback in the long range plans is the lack of money.

At present, the MTRP committee is endeavoring to develop the swimming facilities. Money given to the project by the class would be used for a boat, a diving board and other essentials determined by the committee.

The advantages of this gift are obvious. The university would benefit greatly upon completion of the project and from the resulting recreation area. Too, the class money would go to people who have worked hard with very little capital.

However, the gift is not entirely tangible and it is not permanent. It is doubtful that in 25 years we would be able to point to any one thing as our class gift.

## New Addressograph Benefits Alum Assn.

The Alumni Office has requested from the senior class the purchase of an addressograph machine as the class of '54 gift. The machine which the office uses now for addressing mail to more than 9,000 alumni is quite obsolete. The machine which has been suggested would do the same amount of work which now takes five days to complete in just four hours.

The new addressograph machine has a file system incorporated whereby more than 50 classifications can be listed. With it the office would be able to find mechanically all those in the education field in one particular class or in the whole alumni body. The machine would be kept in the alumni office and used only by the office staff, although the office would compile an alumni list for organizations upon request.

Obviously, the machine would benefit all alumni because it would further the efficiency in the alumni office. It would be a permanent gift which would be a long term investment.

On the other hand, the alumni association is continually becoming stronger and possibly would be able to purchase its own machine within a few years, although the need is imminent. Too, the gift would not benefit the student body as much as it would present and future alumni.

## Honors Convo...

(Continued from page 1)  
ship in the various student activities on campus. Thirty men and women of the senior class were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The names of the members elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society were also announced. Stephanie Holmes '54, was named Phi Kappa Phi scholar. Honorary members elected to Adelphia were President Mather and Prof. George Alderman of the physics department, while Miss Emily Larkin, secretary to Dean Hopkins, was tapped for Isogon.

## Seven Proposals Cut to Four As Committee Works on Gift

### Student Music Room Suggested Gift Choice

The long-awaited Student Union as well as the student body, would benefit from one of the class of '54 gift suggestions.

It has been proposed that the senior money be given for equipment to be used in a music room in the Student Union. The room would be available for all students and would be open at any time the building itself is open.

The sum given for the room would be used for phonographs and furniture, rather than for records or albums. It is felt that students who use the room would be able to bring their own records with them.

There is a great need for a room of this type on campus and many students would benefit from the gift. It would be a lasting gift which could be singled out for many years to come.

There are disadvantages too. The Student Union will not be completed for at least two and a half years. The class will not be here to direct the use of the money. Furthermore, while the group which would use the room would be large, it would not necessarily include every university student.

### Class Gift Voting

Seniors are urged to vote on their class gift on Monday, May 17 from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5 in the C-Store. Ballots may be obtained from committee members who will be on duty all day.

## Responsibilities, Rights & Raps

Here we go again. "That Time" is almost upon us. A few more days and things will be in fine shape. People will begin to complain. And if things run true to form, the ones who yell the loudest will be the ones who did the least.

For several weeks commencement committees have been working feverishly in an attempt to give seniors the kind of graduation they want. The class officers have been trying to hold class meetings so that each individual could say what he thought, get his own ideas across. The class gift committee has asked repeatedly for suggestions.

And the results have been the same as in previous years. We don't have time. We don't have any ideas. What difference would it make even if we did have them? Nothing would be done about them.

But in a few days when it is too late we will suddenly be inspired. We suddenly will have ideas. We suddenly will know that the whole thing is a stupid mess and we'll know who is to blame, too. Those people who tried, against overwhelming odds, to straighten things out when no one else could bother.

And so we will sit down and spend a good hour writing a quite nasty letter to the Collegian, for after all, haven't we a right to express ourselves? We will spend several other good hours complaining and criticizing in the C-Store or on the library lawn, for after all, aren't we members of the class of 1954 too?

We've hit the nail on the head there. We are members of the class. And as class members we have responsibilities as well as rights and privileges. And we have an awful lot of nerve to think we can accept the rights and privileges without the responsibilities. We should be ashamed to admit we are even thinking of it.

No one has a right to send a letter to the Collegian criticizing the plans unless there has been at least 85% attendance at all class meetings. No one has a right to breathe even one word of complaint against the class gift selection unless every single member of the class took a half hour of his time to think the suggestions over and then spent an additional five minutes voting on them.

Perhaps we have missed several of the class meetings. Perhaps we haven't given the class gift the least little thought. Now is our chance to make partial amends. We still have the chance to vote on the gift suggestions. We might be able to redeem ourselves a bit.

We are supposed to be responsible people. We are supposed to be educated people. We are supposed to be, at the very least, sensible people.

Are we?  
Time will tell.



# Hitting Records Through May 11

Pos.	Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	HP	SH	BB	SB	SO	RBI	Ave.
7	Wilcox	14	6	6	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	1	2	.428
5	Winters	30	4	8	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	6	1	.267
7	Kidd	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.118
7	Rivers	17	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	.389
6	Pedegree	36	4	14	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	.118
4	Gobeille	34	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	3	.125
3	Egan	32	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	4	3	5	6	.323
8	Skyeck	31	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	4	3	5	3	.194
9	DiVincenzo	23	1	6	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	2	2	.261
2	Wisniewski	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.143
2	Rhodes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.000
3	Pasteris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
7	Bissonette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1	MacKenzie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000
1	Tarpey	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	.000
1	Faucette	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.300
1	Swanson	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000
1	Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

## MacKenzie Probable Starter as Strong Fielding Lordenmen Oppose Jumbos

by Ron Musto

This Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the University of Massachusetts Redmen will play host to a potentially strong Tufts team. The Redmen, who split even in their first six games and have since come up with four straight wins, have looked very impressive and should give the Jumbos a great deal of trouble come Saturday.

MacKenzie Probable Starter  
The weatherman who has called the Redmen out on four occasions seems

to be a greater menace than opposing teams, and Coach Earl Lorden's charges will therefore be out to make it a clean sweep for the remainder of the schedule. Hoping to start the Redmen on their way will be right-hander Hugh MacKenzie, who did a fine relief job against Middlebury last Friday. He will face one of the Jumbo's aces in John McGrath also a right-hander.

Redmen Favored  
Though Tufts hasn't been extreme-

ly potent to date their record is no indication of the team's strength. With such returning veterans as Bob Bennett, Don Brosnan, Ken Janello, and Tom Myers, they loom as spoilers to the high riding Redmen. They will have to cope with the strong Massachusetts pitching, however, as it has been extremely effective to date. In addition, the hitting has been steadily improving; and the fielding has left nothing to be desired. The team's fielding average is, incidentally, in the vicinity of .970. Taking everything into consideration, the Redmen appear to be the favorites and should add another number to the win column.

# QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



**PROBLEM:** Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

**SOLUTION:** Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.



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## Fouhy To You

# Tribute to Retiring Goldman As Distinguished Student Publicist

by Ed Fouhy

One of the most widely known figures on the campus is about to leave us via the graduation route, and it seems only fitting that those of us who know how much he has contributed to the University should take official cognizance of that fact. I am talking about Jerry Goldman, first member of the Collegian staff and later the student head of the Athletic Publicity Bureau.

In his more than two years at the Bureau, Jerry has distinguished himself for his diligence and hard work in a job that is one of the most responsible positions filled by a student on the campus. This job which is held by a full time publicist on most other campuses consists of writing publicity releases that go out to over 120 newspapers and radio stations in New England and New York. He is also responsible for compiling the seasonal sports brochures which are sent, in the case of football, to almost 1,000 reporters and coaches.

Jerry is on hand at every Redmen sports event to report it for the Associated Press and any newspaper that may have requested special coverage. The reports in the daily papers that you have seen the morning after any sports event did not get there by magic. It was only in the paper because Jerry Goldman was on hand to report it.

Through his position in the Athletic Publicity Bureau, Jerry has become a very familiar figure around the Physical Education building and his name is known by editors and Athletic Directors all over New England. By leaving will be regretted by all. For as who have known you, Jerry, one word: Thanks.

## Tracksters Strive To Halt RI Steal

The University of Massachusetts trackmen will be out to break the string of the University of Rhode Island which has established the only complete monopoly in Yankee Conference archives by winning every track meet since the six state universities became a playing conference back in 1948. The Redmen hope to combine with the other four members of the conference to defeat the Rams with their potential winners in their ten events.

**Tracksters Hopeful**  
Chances look better than ever for Coach Lew Derby's team, since perennial runner-up New Hampshire lacks the necessary balance and depth to seriously threaten the Rams as do Maine, Vermont, and Connecticut. Another factor looms as important in the dethroning of Rhode Island. Their unusually small squad will not allow the complete dominance in any one event by sweeping all places.

Despite the return of several Yankee record holders and potential threats to them from the other five schools, the Redmen hope to score in the distances which has been their center of their strength for the past several seasons. Sparked by the members

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From September 1 when the football players report for practice until after the last baseball game in the Spring, Jerry is on the job. Football, the sport of the year for the Bureau, is, practically speaking, Jerry Goldman. The football programs, the weekly statistics report to the N.C.A.A. and a thousand and one other details, sooner or later found their way to the desk of Mr. Goldman.

Despite this work that took so much of his time, Jerry still found time to contribute to the Alumni magazine, become treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He has also been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He has also been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Through his position in the Athletic Publicity Bureau, Jerry has become a very familiar figure around the Physical Education building and his name is known by editors and Athletic Directors all over New England. By leaving will be regretted by all. For as who have known you, Jerry, one word: Thanks.

**Netmen Seek Wins Against Tufts, Rams**  
by Ray Sullivan  
The University of Massachusetts tennis team will face a strong Tufts squad here this Saturday. The Redmen hope to avenge their loss of the YanCon championship last Saturday and make up for the 6-3 loss to the Jumbos last year.

Tufts has a fine team this year and has won most of its previous matches. Connecticut, the Yankee Conference champs, beat both Tufts and Massachusetts this year by the same 5-4 score, so it should be a very close battle with the team getting the most breaks coming out on top.

Another close match is expected Monday when Rhode Island journeys here to oppose the Redmen. The Rams are not as potent as in past years but have some very good competitors from a nucleus of sophomores and juniors.

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# Redmen Shutout Ephs 3-0, Sink Coast Guard 2-0

## Pedegree Singles With Bases Loaded To Give Redmen Nine Seventh Victory

by Jack Gordon

A bases loaded line drive through the hole between short and third by Capt. Bob Pedegree broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Don Swanson of the University of Massachusetts and Steve Howe of Williams Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Field. The only runs of the game crossed the plate in the eighth inning and gave the Redmen their fourth straight victory since being beaten by AIC. Their overall record now stands at seven and three.

### Third Shutout For Swanny

For Swanson it was his third win and also third shutout, his only loss being that to Ronnie Perry and Holy Cross. He gave up only two hits, one of which was of the scratch variety, and struck out eight while walking only two.

Howe, also a stringbean southpaw, pitched superbly until the fatal eighth when a couple of throwing miscues and mental lapses handed Pedegree his opportunity. The Eph hurler yielded seven safeties, struck out six and walked a pair in the heart-breaking loss.

Pedegree and Lou Gobeille got random singles in the fourth and second but neither travelled further than second base.

**DP Halts UMass Threat**  
First-sacker Jim Egan slapped a one-out single in the fourth but was cut down by a smooth Hawkins-to-Maher twin killing.

Eph rightfielder Charlie Freeman went out a slow roller down the third base line for the Purple's first safety in the fifth but got no further than second as Swanny bore down to get the next two batters.

Clean-up hitter Tony Maher got the only well hit ball off the smooth-working southpaw in the seventh when he lashed one deep to right-center that Johnny Skyeck speared with a nice running one-hand grab.

**Yogi Starts Rally**  
Yogi Wisniewski led off the winning rally in the eighth with a spinning flooper that hugged the ground in front of the shortstop. Swanson then struck out trying to lay down a sacrifice bunt. Brian Wilcox hit a sharp

grasscutter back to Howe for what looked like the inning ending double play but the hardluck hurler threw the ball in the dirt at second and all hands were safe. Gus Winters laid down a quick sneak bunt which caught the entire Williams infield off guard and loaded the sacks. That set the stage for Pedegree's buster which brought in Wisniewski and the fleet Wilcox. Skyeck then smashed one a little to the right of where Pedegree's liner had just gone that handuffed the shortstop and tallied Winters. Egan and Gobeille went out easily but the damage had already been done.

**No Trouble In Ninth**  
Swanny lost Hawkins in the ninth on a base on balls but got the dangerous Maher on a force play to Pedegree to complete a beautifully pitched ball game.

Pedegree besides being the only player to gather two hits turned a brilliant day in the field handling seven chances flawlessly.

**New Phys Ed Course**  
President J. Paul Mather announced Monday at Boston that the new physical education curriculum designed to turn out teacher coaches has been approved by the board of trustees. The new curriculum will be effective starting September 1954.

Coming Soon!

TABBIES

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UMASS	ab	r	h	a	a
Wilcox, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Winters, c	4	1	0	2	0
Pedegree, c	3	0	0	0	0
Skyeck, cf	3	0	1	3	0
DiVincenzo, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Norman, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Gobeille, c	3	0	1	1	0
Wisniewski, c	3	0	1	1	0
Swanson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	13	0

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	a	a
Hatch, 2	3	0	0	0	0
McWhorter, c	3	0	0	0	0
Ames, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Sperry, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, c	4	0	0	1	0
Maher, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Freeman, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	0	0	0
Cree, c	3	0	0	0	0
Howe, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	4	1
UMASS	900	900	018	3	

## O'Rourke Men Go For Conference Crown

The University of Massachusetts golf team will be seeking to upset perennial Yankee Conference champion University of Connecticut this weekend when Charlie O'Rourke's linksters travel to Boston for the combination New England and Y. C. golf championship. The match, which will be played at Oakley Country Club, will see the golf teams of more than 20 New England colleges competing for link honors.

Last year the Redmen finished high in the over-all competition and placed second in the Yankee Conference. This year Coach O'Rourke brings a fine, balanced squad into the 'match and they figure to finish high in the meet.

Six of the seven New England state universities will be represented when the teams tee-off in the first round on Friday afternoon. The Huskies of Connecticut, Conference winners in 1948, 1949, 1950, 1952, and again last year, are the favorites, with Massachusetts assuming the role of the dark horse. The UMass golfers have been playing

## Tarpey Wins Third in Three Hitter Skyeck Triples, Bats in Two Runs

by a Staff Reporter

Another superb pitching job by Phil Tarpey gave the Redmen their sixth win of the season, Tuesday as they sank the Coast Guard Academy 2-0 at New London. Tarpey really had it, as he limited the Cadets to only three hits in going the nine inning route.

The Redmen got to Academy pitcher, Tom Combs, early when lead-off man Jim Rivers reached on an error by Coast Guard second sacker, Bill Collins, and took second on a wild pitch by Combs. Gus Winters struck out and Bob Pedegree skied to deep centerfield, but Johnny Skyeck rapped a sharp infield single, and Rivers raced

very well all year, with their only loss coming against Boston University. Dave Damon and Captain Tom Morrison have been the real standouts on the well balanced squad. Ernie Dube, who placed high in individual Yankee Conference play last year, and Bob Sowerby who has been playing better than ever this year, are also being relied on heavily to come through, while newcomer Ben Gatchell should be high among the individual scorers.

Also contending for the bean pot will be Maine, the only team to break through the UConn's link supremacy in 1951. Coach Charlie Emery's squad is fashioned around Captain Al Noyes and All-Conference football guard Tommy Golden. Noyes has been shooting consistent 70 golf all year and should challenge Connecticut's Phil Jones, last year's individual winners for medalist honors.

all the way home, beating the throw with a tremendous fade-away slide.

**Skyeck Triples**  
The only other tally of the game came in the third, when Bob Pedegree drove a single past the short-stop. He went to second on another wild pitch by Combs, and waltzed home on a long belt to right field by Skyeck that went for a triple and Sky's second hit of the day.

Coast Guard couldn't buy a hit until the seventh, when the Cadets loaded the bases on two singles and a base on balls, but Phil was called to the occasion and got rightfielder Bill Bishop to hit into a fielder's choice and struck out Andy Collins. That made two outs with Academy receiver Bob Johanson coming in. Johanson slammed a hard-to-handle grounder down the third base line, that Gus Winters scooped up and rifled to first for the put-out.

**Tarpey Shines**  
Tarpey was untouchable for the rest of the game, finishing very strongly as usual. All in all, the fire-balling right-hander struck out 13 while walking only one. It was his third victory against a single loss. Johnny Skyeck was the hitting star of the day for the Redmen. Besides his run producing single in the first and triple in the third, the sophomore centerfielder also slammed out a single in the sixth to end up the day with three for four, and up his batting average to an impressive .323. Yogi Wisniewski also found the slants of Bear hurler Combs to his liking and had two for three for the afternoon.

The Recording By

TOM LEHRER

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## Collegian Sponsors Cigarette Contest

The holders of the following numbered Second Semester Athletic Tickets will be entitled to receive a free pack of Philip Morris cigarettes and a lucite case at the C-Store. By presenting two empty wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes the holder will be entitled to receive an extra free pack.

In each issue of the Collegian for the rest of the semester 15 numbers will be presented. This issue's lucky numbers are as follows:

00236	01461	02821
00275	01775	03100
00416	02060	03434
00842	02345	03686
01086	02610	03797

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today, Sat. — Reg. Prices



Tonite, 11 P.M. — Late Show



Sun.-Tues. — May 16-18



## Notice

### Epicureans!

Our delicatessen department offers:

Choice Cold Cuts — Salads  
Chicken Pies — Pizzas  
Imported Holland Ham  
Salami — Pastrami  
A Wide Selection of  
Cheeses and Party  
Specialties

A complete bakery department is available to our patrons, and orders will be accepted for all occasions.

Let Us Prepare Your  
PICNIC LUNCH

The New  
EPICURE SHOP

Main Street — Opp. Town Hall  
Open Sundays 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

## Correction

Series tickets will not admit students to the concert being given by the Eastern Mass. Chorale Society on Saturday, as was stated previously in the Collegian.

All persons interested in attending this concert should exchange their series tickets or purchase general admission tickets at fifty cents each while the supply of limited seats lasts.

Exchanges and purchases may be made in Stockbridge, Room 283.

## Housing...

(Continued from page 3)  
keeping department? And if you were not one of the few, cheer up, this will go on for years.

## Pace Problem of Senior Priority

The next trouble the Housing Office faced was that of giving priority to the seniors. The men's Housing Board has never had too much trouble in this respect, because not very many juniors have ever bothered to sign up.

This leaves the board with lists and lists of names to place, with no idea as to where anyone wants to go. The women's Housing Department has a different problem. Everyone does show up, and has very definite ideas on where she would care to live. This year, it was almost unanimous for one dormitory. Previous to this, the Housing Office has learned to juggle room assignments so that each dormitory receives a certain quota of the girls in each class, with relatively few hard feelings. But this year was too much. The policy had to be given

up, quotas abolished, and the girls found themselves choosing all over again. The Women's Housing Department is now busy reading stacks and stacks of assignments in an effort to glean out the few valid ones.

## Group Choices Allowed

Next year's juniors have already picked numbers, and sophomores will do so soon. This will take up an interesting summer, for the Housing Office has begun a new policy of allowing groups of girls to sign up together. The lowest number drawn for the group determines in what order the request will be taken into consideration. The midnight oil to be spent on this endeavor will run into prodigious amounts.

Not to be overlooked are the incoming freshmen, who must also be given rooms. Bundles of mail will be sent out to inform them of their assignments in the next few months.

One of the biggest problems which the Dean's Office must combat every year concerns the numbers of students who blithely sign up for rooms, and then never come back. If it were not such a serious matter, the administration could almost make a game out of it. Each authority could give his estimation on the percentage of the student body not expected to return, and then wait to see how close he came to the actual number. Unfortunately, a university cannot do this in this manner, and the Housing Department has made an earnest plea that these students inform them of such matters, so that they may be able to assign the rooms to others.

As against all this, what is standing in line for one short evening, any-

## WMUA Schedule

Friday, May 14	Friday, May 14	Friday, May 14
5:00 Twilight Time	7:45 Here's to Vets	8:05 NYT News
7:00 NYT News	8:05 National Safety Council	9:00 Masterworks
7:05 Sports Journal	11:00 NYT News	11:05 Music in the Night
7:20 Recorded Music	12:00 Sign Off	
7:30 Adventures in Research		
7:45 Here's to Vets	Monday, May 17	
8:00 NYT News	5:00 Twilight Time	
8:05 Camous Juke Box	7:00 NYT News	
9:00 Crazy Rhythms	7:05 American Folk songs	
	7:30 Cool & Collected	
9:05 Saturday, May 15	8:00 NYT News	
7:00 NYT News	8:05 Musical Merry-go-Round	
7:05 Recorded Music	8:30 Impromptu Serenade	
7:15 U.N. Story	9:00 NYT News	
7:30 Masterworks of France	9:05 Campus News Bulletin	
8:00 NYT News	9:15 Dutch Light Music	
8:05 Dancing in the Dark	9:30 Tin Pan Alley	
12:30 Sign Off	10:00 NYT News	
Sunday, May 16	10:05 Masterworks	
7:00 NYT News	11:00 NYT News	
7:05 Recorded Music	11:05 Music in the Night	
7:15 Adventures in Research	12:00 Sign Off	
7:20 Sign Off		

way? You thought you had troubles! Confidentially, you do, if you are standing next to me. Your number is 257.

## Class of '57 Charged \$206 For Lost Items

Parents' Weekend was a grand success from the viewpoint of "getting away with something." The latest count from the housing office lists 21 blankets and 10 mattresses "lost." The Freshman class will be billed for the amount—\$206.

About 1000 people witnessed the review, which was highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets of the Armor and Air Force units at the University and by exhibits by the Armor and Air Force drill teams.

Col. Shaw, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University since 1952, will retire from the Army after 30 years' service on Sept. 30. A graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, he received an AB degree from the University of Washington, and is a graduate of the General School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army and Navy Staff College, and the National War College.

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## Tech. Sgt. Newton To Join AFROTC

Technical Sergeant Glen E. Newton, of the 464th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been assigned to the UMass Air Force ROTC Detachment. He will take over the duties of Supply Sergeant.

His assignment was announced recently by Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at UMass.

Sergeant Newton has worked with Bell Aircraft at Burlington, Vermont and has served with the Vermont Air National Guard. While on active duty in Korea with the Fifth Air Force in 1951, he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon and Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

DON'T MISS

SENIOR CONVO



# Collegian

FINALS

FINALS

FINALS

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

## Mather to Address Students Thurs. at Senior Convocation

### Reorganization of Aggie. Hort. School Announced by Sieling

A proposed change in the administration organization of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture was announced yesterday by Professor Dale H. Sieling, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station.

The new plan under consideration, to be put into effect July 1, 1954, combines the four departments of Extension, Control, Experimentation, and Agriculture instruction. Under the present system, the Extension, Experimentation, and Control Service workers are employed on a twelve month basis, whereas the instructors are now employed on a nine month basis.

Plan Widely Used in Nation  
The new system will put all employees on a twelve month basis and allow for exchanging of jobs among the different departments.

Dean Sieling said that this plan, started in 1947, was widely used in state universities throughout the country. It was Dean Sieling's feeling that in the future all departments at the University which carry on both instruction and research will adopt a similar plan.

This plan is at present being considered by the state legislature.

### Richard Wolff Will Announce Class Gift; Ed Craig Will Present Mantle to Ro Reagan

Part of the traditional class night ceremonies will be combined with the annual senior convocation at the Cage on Thursday, May 20 at 11 a.m.

The program, sponsored by the senior class, will open with an invocation by Rev. Sidney Temple and a welcoming address by Pres. Mather. Bob Leavitt, head of the Alumni Association, will welcome the new Alumni.

### Renovations to Keep Bowker Out of Use All Next Year

Because of extensive renovation Bowker Aud. will be unavailable for use throughout the academic year 1954-55.

Student presidents and advisors of activities usually held in Bowker are urged either to consider alternate plans or to omit the event for one year. The Roister Dusters and the Operetta Guild are already at work on new arrangements.

No requests are to be made for facilities in town or at Amherst College without first securing permission from President Mather.

Campus facilities for conferences and conventions will also be limited. Invitations to conferences or conventions may not be extended without prior permission of the Conventions Committee under the chairmanship of Rollin Barrett.

### Class Gift To Be Announced

The senior class gift, chosen by ballot by the senior class, will be announced by Richard Wolff. Wayne Marcotte will present the senior class ode.

The annual Adelphi and Isogon gift will be formally presented by Betty Lupien. This year, the \$200 proceeds will be used for the development of the Mount Toby project.

Heintz To Deliver Class Oration  
John Heintz will deliver the senior class oration, "Intellectual Development in Extracurricular Activities."

Features carried over from Class Night will be the mantle presentation and acceptance, and the hatchet and peace pipe orations.

Mantle To Be Transferred  
Senior class president Ed Craig will transfer the class mantle to incoming senior president Robert Reagan. The rite is symbolic of the transference of responsibility from the out-going class to the incoming.

James Stamatoopolos and Joseph Lauer will deliver the hatchet and peace pipe orations. Their Indian lingo harangues will poke fun at University shortcomings, and then smooth them over in a peace gesture.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors taking part in the Senior Convo should be at the Cage no later than 10:35, Thurs. They will be lined up for the procession by the Class Marshals.

### Two Rifles Lost; Must be Returned Before Weekend

Two M-1 rifles, Nos. 2761816 and 1731997, were lost or misplaced following the practice military review of May 11.

While these weapons are the property of the U. S. government, they are loaned to the University, which has assumed bonded financial responsibility for them.

M-1's Must Be Returned This Week  
Col. Shaw said if the rifles are not recovered this week it will be necessary to begin official procedures which will eventually require someone to pay for them. The price of the two rifles is approximately \$180.

When the military department holds a formation of the cadet corps, rifles are issued on an honor basis, as there is not time to make a check of each weapon as it is removed from the rack. Similarly, the honor system prevails in the return of the rifles.

### Department Asks For Information

The department has, therefore, asked all military students to look for the rifles, and if they are found, to return them to the arms room. If any cadet can furnish information concerning the rifles, such information would be appreciated by the military department. The military department assures the students that no penalties will be assessed, no questions asked, and no names taken.

Goodell Library  
UM Campus

VOL. XLIV—NO. 47 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS



President Mather greets officers before the final review May 13. Left to right: Col. V. F. Shaw, PMS&T of the University, Col. Henry J. P. Hard, CO of the Massachusetts Military Dist. and chief Army Inspector, President Mather, Col. William T. Mulligan, PMS&T of Arizona State College, and chief Air Force Inspector, and Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, PMS&T of the University.

## 1250 Armor & Air Cadets Take Part in Well Attended Review

Approximately 1250 Armor and Air Force Cadets took part in a review honoring Colonel Virgil F. Shaw, Lt. Col. Ernest Radcliffe on May 13.

About 1000 people witnessed the review, which was highlighted by the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets of the Armor and Air Force units at the University and by exhibits by the Armor and Air Force drill teams.

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## Plans Released For 42 New Classrooms; Women's Phys. Ed. Building to be Built



The women's phys. ed. building, which is scheduled for construction between the Quad and Lewis and Thatcher, facing the commons. The architects are Furr, Shaw, Hephburn, Keybow and Dean of Boston. The firm will have to make slight revisions on the plan shown above.

### New Index Staff

Ira Nottolson will be the editor-in-chief of the 1954-55 Index staff, which has been chosen recently.

It has been announced that the rest of the staff will include: Janice Swartz, managing editor; George Jones, business editor; Ariel Foley, literary editor; Edward Herberg, photography editor; Thomas Smith, assistant photography editor; Marie

### Magazine Drive

Alpha Chi Omega will conduct a campus-wide magazine drive on Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

It is requested that all magazines for collection be placed in or near the telephone room in all women's dorms. A door to door collection will be conducted in all men's dorms.



## Toward Campus Humor

The University of Massachusetts is a growing institution. It has grown from a strictly agricultural college of less than 1,000 to a modern university of nearly 4,000 in which almost 50 per cent of the undergraduate body is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Science. We have various publications—a yearbook, a handbook, a literary magazine and a newspaper. However, there is one type of publication which this campus sadly lacks. Like the weather, it is a type of publication which everyone talks about but which no one does anything about.

This was true until last week when a former Collegian editor requested \$500 from the Senate to start this publication—i.e., a humor magazine. The Senate Finance Committee has taken this idea under consideration and presumably the Senate will debate the grant of the money tonight.

Criticism has been leveled against both the Collegian and the Quarterly for not including humor within their columns. The Collegian under its present physical organization is in no position to feature humorous material. The University needs a literary magazine to contribute to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. To divert its energies to one or possibly two humorous stories an issue would neither be adequate for the humor needs of this campus nor to the attainment of its major aim to present the serious literary efforts of the students. What, then, is more logical than the establishment of a new publication whose personnel would devote their entire energies to humor?

It is no easy job to write good, clean, original humor. However, given an opportunity to concentrate on this task we are convinced that a humor magazine would be a tremendous success here.

As the originators of this publication have conceived their goals, they propose to present the humorous side of the University showing its foibles and follies in satiric prose and poetry.

Now that the chance to put this idea into operation is at hand, let us all get behind the University of Massachusetts humor magazine for a broader, more well-rounded campus and a greater university.

## Give Us Room

According to a news story in today's Collegian, the new Women's Physical Education building to be constructed in the next two years will be built on the grassy play area between the Women's Quadrangle (Crabtree, Leach, Hamlin, and Knowlton) and Lewis and Thatcher.

This seems to us an unfortunate choice for several reasons.

First, the play area itself will be ruined. Of course, the land south of the orchard across Lover's Lane might be developed for use, but such a development would be costly. If the phys. ed. building were put in the lot across the Lane, the present play area would be immediately available for use.

Next, the building would simply crowd the area. One of this campus' greatest assets is the spaciousness between buildings which gives the school much of its natural beauty. If the phys. ed. building were put in the lot below the orchard, the women's dorm area would retain much of its attractiveness.

From another standpoint, the school may be missing an opportunity to beautify the northern approach to the campus. According to the architect's drawing, the building will be an extremely attractive showplace, and if it were located in the field below the orchard it would present a wonderful first impression to visitors to the University coming south along Route 116.

Most important, perhaps, Lewis and Thatcher will be boys' dorms next year, and possibly in the years following. In short, boys will be boys.

S.W.K.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Office.

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## SENATE SPEAKS:

### Parents, Rings & Graduation

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the most important functions of the Senate is managing class elections. At this time, all the candidates for office are in the limelight on campus. Once they have achieved victory, however, their most significant duties begin.

The class officers have the honor and responsibility of maintaining and carrying out University traditions. Robert Reagan, who has been president of his class for three years, and will be senior class president next year, explains the functions of class officers here.

The freshman class is in charge of Parents' Week. This annual event takes weeks and weeks of planning, meetings of class officers and getting everything cleared through the Dean's office.

Sophomores are in charge of the Christmas Carol Sing and the Soph-Senior Hop. The Seniors have a committee that helps the Sophomore class officers with the latter.

The main function of the Junior class is selling class rings. This is done by the class officers plus several other students from the Junior class taking turns in the C-Store selling rings. This class function starts in the fall when the class officers select the company and the particular style of ring. The Junior officers are the salesmen for the ring company and they are busy all the time trying to arrange a time when they can take the orders of the students.

This year the Junior class also sponsored the Winter Carnival Ball. This was an additional event that the Juniors were asked to sponsor and it often happens that a particular class is asked to manage an unplanned for event. The Juniors also arrange the annual Spring Day.

The Senior class officers are in charge of all activities concerning the graduating class from the earliest committee appointments to the commencement exercises. All class meetings, which are most important to seniors, are conducted and planned by the officers.

### Shades of 'Moby Dick'



by Madeleine May

"Long seasoned and weather stained in the typhoons and calms of all four oceans... her masts stood stiffly up... but to all these, her old antiquities, were added age and marvelous features pertaining to the wild business that for more than half a century she had followed."

So runs Herman Melville's description in Moby Dick of the whaling boat called the "Pequod." The same poetic phrases may well be applied to the model of the famous old whaler, the "Charles W. Morgan," which is displayed in Goodell Library.

The whaler, which is named after an early Boston shipowner and captain, first sailed out of New Bedford in 1847. Until 1947 the boat was preserved on the estate of a descendant of the original owner, Col. E. H. R. Green in North Dartmouth, Mass., near New Bedford. When Col. Green died, the boat was towed to her permanent moorings at Mystic, Connecticut.

At this time, a distinguished Bostonian, Allan Forbes, became interested in restoring the natural whaler. He contributed his own funds and was successful in raising additional money for the project. He then commissioned Francis Eskildson to make a model of the boat for him.

Mr. Forbes stems from an extremely wealthy and distinguished family who has always had an interest in ships and whaling. As chairman of the Board of the State Street Trust Company in Boston, he has combined his position very advantageously with his personal hobby. The ground floor of the bank resembles a maritime museum as it is decorated with models of 18th and 19th century clipper ships and five or six whalers. Mr. Forbes has a personal collection of a vast number of harpoons, spades and over 2,000 prints of whaling ships.

His unique collection has become the nucleus of a maritime museum which he has decided to give to MIT. Mr. Forbes made some of the models himself, one of which is on display at the bank.

The display of the whaler at the University was made possible through the efforts of Professor Leland H. Varley, of the English Department. Mr. Varley explained that he saw the collection many years ago and was much impressed by it. He wrote a letter to Mr. Forbes, asking, "Would you be willing to do this?"

"They just plain gave it to me," Mr. Varley said. When Mr. Forbes was asked how the "Charles Morgan" compared to the "Pequod," he said that they were very similar except that the "Pequod" was older and steered by a tiller instead of a steering wheel, and steered by a tiller instead of a steering wheel.

"There is one error in the model," Mr. Varley explained and paused with a smile, "but I'm not going to tell you what it is."



## From Here.... Odds, Ends, Miscellani, and Trivia

by Sam Kaplan

Despite the several rumors flapping about campus, the new women's dorm has not been named.

Any decisions about the names of buildings must be made by the University's trustees, who will probably pick a name "sometime this summer," according to Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson confirmed the rumor that the dorm being built behind Chabourne will have five stories, at least in part.

Only a wing is under construction. He said, it will house 169 students by Sept., 1956. When the entire dorm is completed, there will be room for around 400, making it the biggest dorm on campus.

The center section will have five stories, and, according to state building codes, will have to have an elevator.

While on the subject of new dorms, and the naming thereof, might we suggest to the Board of Trustees that they name the new woman's dorm for Dr. Van Meter. All of the twelve preceding presidents have buildings—mostly dorms—named after them.

It seems only fitting that the man who led the school from a state college to an expanding University, and gave up so much physically in so doing, should be honored in this way.

We wonder how many people on campus know where Ellis Drive is? Less than one-third, we'd imagine. Anyway, it's the long curving road beside which sit Nelm Hall, Chapel, and Goessman.

## Notton Here....

by Ira Nottonson

If I were one to sit and pratt, I'd let know about this school: But I don't know yet, where I'm at. And who would listen to a fool?

I really mean no disrespect. When I refer to "Our Jean Paul," I'd like to be just circumspect and speak for us—yes, one and all.

We've just been told by higher-ups Our Prexy's got a brand new name. So let's a toast and fill our cups. A praise to Jean Paul's future fame.

## More "M" Page Nominations....

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate Joe Powers as 1953-1954 Man of the Year.

We feel that Joe is qualified because of his dynamic personality which has been pointed out by his work on campus during the four years he has spent here.

During his junior year Joe was a member of the Interfraternity Council and also served as chairman of the Greek Ball committee.

As a senior he has continued to put his energies into the campus. He has represented UM at the National Student Association Conference at Dartmouth and worked on plans for the Soph-Senior Hop. As an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha he was steward the first semester of this year. He has also been an active member of the Newman Club for four years.

Signed,

Gordon Long, Phil Tarpey, Bob Equi, Priscilla Ruder, Milt Taft, Ed Monaghan, Joe Lucier, Harry Ludwig, Walt Naida, Betty Woodman, Bob Clark, Barry Bushnot, Eugene Picard.

from the Index. For two years she served as secretary of the Quarterly and for one year as managing editor of the Index.

Even with all of these activities, Paula has maintained above an average for four years, doing her work in her senior year. We sincerely believe that Paula Tattlebaum is well qualified to be Woman of the Year.

Signed, Ruth Finkelstein, Ozzie Resnick, Laurence Berlin, Norma Gurevitch, Peter Gershel, Anita Goretzky, Peter Gershel, Anita Goretzky, Marvin Bass, Gerald Appel, Charles Feldberg.

## Redmen and Rams Swap 1-0 Shutouts in Twin Bill

### Swanson Fortunate and Tarpey Not. As Lordenmen Continue Poor Hitting

by Dick Eld

The University of Massachusetts split a pair of 1-0 games with the University of Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference double-header yesterday at Alumni Field before a rather large crowd. The second game loss practically eliminated any chance of the Redmen winning the Yankee Conference.

#### First Game

In the opener, lefthander Don Swanson was at his best in besting Rhody's ace rightlander Dave Stenhouse. En route to firing his fourth shutout of the year, the prince lefthander was in serious trouble only once. That came in the sixth inning when men on second and third and one out, catcher Yogi Wisniewski sensed a squeeze play and called for a pitchout. Third baseman Dick Lendum was hung up and tagged out by Gus Winters in the rundown. Swannick got catcher John Womick waving at a fast one and had clear sailing the rest of the way.

Massachusetts missed a big opportunity in the home seventh when Swanson led off with a single to center. Jim Rivers bunted and when Stenhouse threw too late at second both men were safe. Gus Winters struck out and then Capt. Bob Pedigree flied to third. John Skypack flied to the end of the ninth, with the home fans cheering for a rally. Lou Gobeille started things rolling with a walk. Pitcher Swanson reached on the third baseman's error to put the first two men on base. Rivers struck out but Winters singled sharply to right loading the bases. Pedigree then coaxed Stenhouse into a walk and the winning run was home.

Swanson was immense in yielding only four hits while fanning seven. In defeat Stenhouse was outstanding while giving only five hits and striking out eight.

#### Second Game

Rightlander Phil Tarpey was Coach Lorden's choice in the nightcap and the big redhead responded with a three hit performance, yet was overshadowed by a two hit shutout by the Ram's Carl Stahl. Rhody Island walked and John Pagano doubled him to third. Shortstop Pete Demasi walked to load the bases, but Pat Tarpey forced Cahill at home. Then Tarpey momentarily lost control and Edwards walked forcing home Pagano with the only run of the game.

Massachusetts never had a chance to score with Skypack and Pedigree garnering the only hits off Stahl. Skypack was the only home runner to reach second, proving the effectiveness of the Rhode Island hurler. It certainly was a tough defeat for Tarpey to suffer, but the Redmen bats were silent once again.

Redmen Ramblings—In 44 innings pitched this year Swanson has been scored upon in only two innings, those coming in the Holy Cross game—Tarpey spent part of the weekend in the infirmary with a stomach disorder, yet still pitched a great game—Brawny Pat Abruzzi the Rhody football star showed he could handle himself capably in a baseball suit also—Dave Stenhouse is another two sport performer being a basketball star also.

Rock Rhode Island, 6-3 Yesterday a strong Rhode Island team opposed Coach Kosakowski's "Raquet Squad" and the Redmen again proved to be too tough as they won, 6-3, for their fifth victory in a row and sixth in eight meets. This was a match that was not won until the final doubles matches, but again Simpson and Marcus won as did Boren and Sadow.

In the singles, MacLeod played probably the last game of his UMass career in defeating Pete Vieira, the number one man from Rhode Island. Marcus won in the three sets in a hard fought contest over Jack Bailey. Simpson won handily again and Boren also posted another triumph to give Mass. four points in the singles.

Stickmen Whipped Twice During Week The University of Massachusetts Lacrosse squad has been taking its lumps lately as the stickmen dropped a close match to Middlebury, 6-3, on Wednesday and then was drubbed, 18-2, by the Boston Lacrosse Club on Saturday.

The Middlebury affair was played in two inches of water and mud. Bob Stocki threw in a couple of goals for the losers while Al Batchelder tossed in the other.

Severa former collegiate All-American lacrosse stars put on a pretty display on how the game should be played at Alumni Field Saturday. Utilizing their fine passing and overall teamwork the BLC racked up 10 goals in a wild third period against the bewildered Redmen. Stocki again was the only UMass threat, denting the nets twice.

## Exactly What You Need For Every Course

AT THE

## University Store

ON CAMPUS

## Trackmen, Golfers Turn in Mediocre Showings in Weekend NE Championships

### Hoss Breaks Half-Mile Record in Yan Con Meet

by Ron Musto

The varsity tracksters finished fifth, topping only Connecticut in last Saturday's Yankee Conference track meet as Rhode Island annexed its seventh straight track title. The Redmen were nosed out of fourth place by one-half point by Vermont. Rhode Island had 66½ to New Hampshire's 35½ followed by Maine's 21 and then Vermont's 14½ to the Redmen's 14 and bringing up the rear was UConn with 12½.

Hoss Sets Half-Mile Record The big story for the Derbysmen was Bill Hoss's breaking of the conference record in the half-mile. He clipped a full second off the old mark. Other scorers for the Redmen were Squeaky Horn, who finished second in the two-mile, Pete Conway, second in the javelin, Harry Aldrich, third in the javelin, and Paul Thomas, who was fourth in the 120 yd. high hurdles.

The most outstanding feature of the meet beside Hoss's breaking of the record in the half-mile was the breaking of five existing conference records. The javelin, 120 yd. high hurdles, 440 yd. dash, the 100 yd. dash was tied, and of course Hoss who topped the mark in the 880.

Redmen Capture Three Events The Redmen captured three firsts as Pete Conway won the javelin, Hal Bovers, the discus, and Squeaky Horn again finished far ahead of the pack in the two-mile. Other Redmen to score were Harry Aldrich, who followed Horn in the two-mile; Bob Corey, who finished fourth in the discus; Bill Hoss and Bob Steere coming up with third and fourth respectively in the mile; Paul Thomas, who captured a first place tie in the high jump and a fourth in the high hurdles; Al Gilmore, fourth in the 440; and Captain Herb Stone, who took fourth in the low hurdles.

Disappointed Over Poor Showing The relatively poor showing was a bitter disappointment for the UM squad who had been pointing for the New England all season. The team did not play up to their capabilities and were definitely handicapped by lack of any breaks at all. The narrow fairways and postage stamp greens were other big factors in the spiking of the UM hopes for the golf title.

Glenn Barr was the low man for the Massmen in the three day long competition. Barr shot a 75, while sophomore Ben Getchell, who is rapidly becoming one of the talented players on the team, was second, posting a 76. Dave Damon was out-driving the individual runner-up Bob Toki, but lost strokes on the greens and approaches.

Redmen Take Third Against UConn, Ephs Coach Lou Derby's varsity tracksters lost another one last Wednesday in a triangular meet with Williams in a triangular meet with Williams and UConn. It was the same old story with the lack of balance in the Red-

men squad but strength in the disciplines. Williams emerged the victor with 70½ points to 50½ for Connecticut and 29½ for Massachusetts. It was the all-around strength of Williams which enabled them to outdistance the opposition by taking eight first places in the thirteen events.

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Pitching Records Through Today

Pitcher	G	CG	W	L	Pct.	IP	AB	R	H	ER	SH	BB	HB	SO	WP	BK	ER Ave.
Swanson	5	5	4	1	.800	42	138	3	18	3	2	10	1	34	1	0	1.52
Tarpey	5	5	3	2	.600	36½	127	9	21	8	3	11	1	33	0	0	2.
Faucette	3	0	0	0	.000	8½	35	6	9	5	1	8	0	6	2	1	5.
MacKenzie	3	1	1	2	.333	13	50	7	14	5	4	4	1	9	0	0	2.8
Anderson	2	0	0	0	.000	8	28	3	6	2	0	6	2	5	2	1	1.9

## Intramural Standings

(Only results through last Thursday were available.)

Interfraternity League	W	L
Lambda Chi Alpha	9	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	8	3
QTV	6	3
Theta Chi	6	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	7
Kappa Sigma	3	7
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	7
Phi Mu Delta	2	5
Delta Phi Gamma	1	7
Delta Sigma Chi	1	9

League A	W	L
Military	5	0
Sliders	5	0

League B	W	L
Rejects	6	1
Mills-A	6	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi-B	5	3
Deuces	4	4
Middlesex	4	4
Plymouth	3	4
Chadbourne-B	2	4
Hampshire	1	5
Chadbourne-A	0	7

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**Berkshire County Residents**  
The Berkshire County Alumni Club cordially invites all students living in that County to a picnic on Sunday, June 13, at the General Electric Athletic Association Grounds, (Crane Ave., Pittsfield) starting at 3:30 p.m. until dark.

### WHYN to Televise Concert Band Show

As part of the festivities connected with the opening of the new WHYN-TV studios in Springfield, the Concert Band will present a telecast on Thurs. night at 9 p.m. The half hour telecast on channel 55, presented as part of the Western Massachusetts Educational TV Council's Spring program, will mark the first appearance of this group on TV.

The program will include the most widely acclaimed numbers on the band's Spring tour. These numbers are "Capricious Aloysius", a clarinet solo by Donald Farley; "Selections from Carousell"; three marches by Sousa — "Corcoran Cadets", "Fairest of the Fair", and "Washington Post"; a novelty, "Little Brown Jug" with Peter Lovejoy as soloist; and "No Name", a novelty by Vitto.

With the telecast, the band ends its most active season, one which will have included fourteen appearances on and off campus.

### Collegian Sponsors Cigarette Contest

The holders of the following numbered Second Semester Athletic Tickets will be entitled to receive a free pack of Philip Morris cigarettes and a lucite case at the C-Store. By presenting two empty wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes the holder will be entitled to receive an extra free pack.

In each issue of the Collegian for the rest of the semester 15 numbers will be presented. This issue's lucky

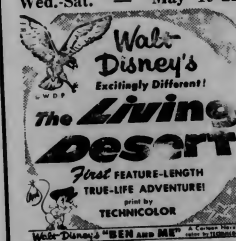
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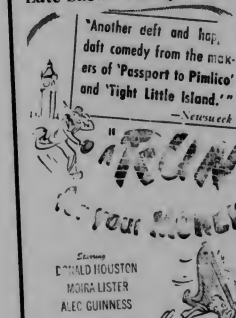
Contact George Sweet  
Trailer Park No. 5, U. of M.

### AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"  
Wed.-Sat. — May 19-22



Late Show Friday 11 P.M.



### Correction

The Commencement performance of "Ah, Wilderness" will be held in Drill Hall June 5, at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at Stockbridge 202. Call 900, Ext. 351.

### Genetics Conference

Graduate and Senior students from four colleges will present short summaries of their research work on genetics on Thursday, May 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Hooker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. Staff members and students are invited.

### Literary Society

A round robin of poetry readings will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Poetry Room by student and faculty members of the Literary Society who will read their original poems. An election of officers for next year will be held.

Numbers are as follows:

00109	01326	02548
00439	01337	02856
00609	01524	03462
00955	01532	03753
01089	02262	03847

### 1250 Armor and Air ...

(Continued from page 1)

Officers' Course commencing in September. The Armor and Air Force units also announced the Distinguished Military Graduate and Distinguished Military Students for 1954. Armor course distinguished Military Graduate, all of the class of 1954 are: Charles F. Reeves, John K. Flanagan, Charles Feldberg, Malcom R. Miner, David F. Tatham, Frederick W. Tompkins, Joseph J. Shay and Richard B. Harahan. Air Force Distinguished Military Graduate, also of the class of 1954 are Frank D. Bartlett, Jr. and Richard W. Butler.

Distinguished Military Students from the ROTC, all members of the class of 1955 are: Andrew R. Bartholomew, Victor J. Bissonette, Lawrence E. Cornell, Stephen F. D'Urso, Ronald J. Fitzgerald, Charles E. Monte, Ben B. Merrill, Timothy J. O'Keefe, James H. Robinson, David E. Seymour and Donald H. Sottung. Air Force Distinguished Military Students are Richard W. Fessenden and Gordon L. Tucker.

20 cadets received awards at the Air Force Distinguished Military Students award ceremony at the Amherst Rotary Club to the Armor ca-

sharship in the first year basic course was presented to Cadet John A. Hayes by Mr. William H. McGrath.

The Department of Air Science Trophy, awarded by the Dept. of Air Science to the first year basic student most outstanding in military and academic scholarship, was presented to Cadet Jonathan H. Sneed by Lt. Col. Malcom Heber, USAF.

The Military Science Award, given annually by the Dept. of Military Science to the first year basic student most outstanding in military and academic scholarship, was awarded to Cadet Raymond Camillo by Miss Carol Bruinisma, Honorary Cadet Colonel.

The Air Cadet Squadron Trophy, awarded by the Air Cadet Squadron to the most outstanding member of the Air Cadet Squadron and Drill Team was awarded to Cadet Wesley I. Mowry by Mr. Donald W. Cadigan. The Elizabeth L. MacNamara Trophy, awarded annually by Mrs. Elizabeth L. MacNamara, a trustee of the Air Force Distinguished Military Students award ceremony at the Amherst Rotary Club to the Armor ca-

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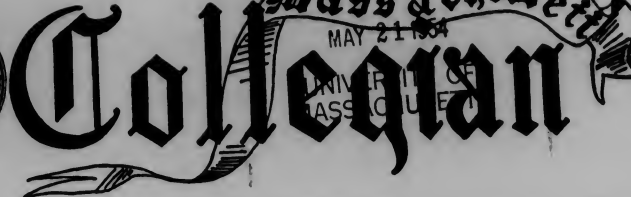
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JUNE 4

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954

## Former Trustee to Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, will be the speaker at the 1954 Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6.

Dr. Carmichael was appointed by the governor in 1944 to be a Trustee of the University of Massachusetts, and was reappointed in 1951. He served in this capacity until he resigned in order to take on his new duty as Secretary of the Institute.

Beginning his career as an instructor in psychology at Princeton University in 1923, he has become a nationally known figure, having served in an innumerable number of positions. In 1938 he was chosen President of Tufts College, a position he held until 1952. During this period he was also director of the laboratory of sensory psychology and physiology at Tufts.

He has also written or has been the co-author of several textbooks and other writings in the field of psychology, and has been elected to membership in many honorary societies including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Mr. Carmichael has been the recipient of many degrees from several colleges. These include: Sc.D. from Tufts College in 1937, and Brown University in 1952; Ph.D. from Harvard in 1924; LL.D., Harvard 1952, Colgate, 1938, Northeastern 1941, Rhode Island State College 1941, St. Lawrence University 1943, Boston College 1951, and Litt.D., Psatia, 1939.

## Students Receive Service Awards, Honorable Mention

Two students received General Service awards at the All-University Honors Convocation.

General Service awards are given to those who received two honorable mentions in the voting for the most valuable member of the various extra-curricular groups.

Students receiving the General Service awards were:

Norman D. Farwell

Chorale and Operetta Guild

Alfred P. Lovejoy, Jr.

Concert Band and Marching Band

A total of 49 students received Honorable Mention for services rendered for the various extra-curricular groups.

They are:

Doris Adams

Mary Judith Baird

Julith Bartlett

Barbara Bedell

Richard Bonney

Clement Burlingame

Barry Bushoff

George Chandler

Gladys Chandler

George Cole

Edward Craig

Student Government:

Class Officers

Non Crouch

James Devaney

Maureen Fritz

Beverly Giles

George G. Grant

Arthur Groves

John Hassel

Nancy P. Hastings

John P. Heintz

Senate

Class Officers

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Senate

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James Devaney



## Closing Thoughts... Education in a Vacuum

In the first issue of the 1954 spring semester an editorial entitled, "This We Believe" set forth the editorial policy of the *Collegian*. Among the new areas of emphasis was the aim, "To broaden the scope of campus opinion to include national and international issues of vital concern to college youth."

The end of a semester gives the retiring editorial staff the opportunity to reflect on the aims of the newspaper, and an evaluation of their accomplishment. The *Collegian* and the student body as a whole have not lived up to their responsibilities as citizens as well as students. By an apathetic refusal to look beyond the deadlines, the next exam, or fraternity party the campus has continued to be content with just the trimmings of a college education.

### REALITY OR IVORY TOWER?

One of the fundamental issues of our time revolves around the definition of a university. If it exists to perpetuate existing knowledge, to learn specialized techniques in various technical fields, or research for the sake of research, its responsibilities are limited, and the student can ignore the outside world with a clear conscience. If however, being a student carries some obligation to at least be aware of, if not form some opinions on, issues beyond the ivied walls, than most of us are only doing half a job of going to college.

There are many individuals within and without academic circles who are convinced that educational institutions exist solely to perpetuate the values and beliefs of the population-at-large; unless a student body has the interest to question these beliefs and values, the population-at-large may reduce education to a rubber-stamping process for the status quo. We can shout all we want about academic freedom, but if we don't insist on using the freedom we have to question, discuss and grow, there may come a day when, for security reasons, there may be no questions asked.

### A FEW POSSIBLE REMEDIES ...

How do we go about getting the other half of an education? The senate started the ball rolling when they voted to affiliate the campus with the National Student Association. In addition to the honor system, faculty-student relations, student government and other aspects of campus life, the NSA is concerned with being the voice of the American student. It speaks on such questions as tax exemptions for students, the 18-year-old vote, universal military training, racial and religious discrimination on and off the campus and American foreign policy. Its conferences, bulletins and reference material, all available through our membership in NSA, will sit in some senator's desk drawer or wastebasket unless there is some kind of interest in them shown on the part of the student body.

Other schools are enough concerned with politics to actively support a student chapter of the major parties on the campus. In many schools during election years party meetings and rallies are highlighted by personal appearances of national candidates. Why can't we organize similar chapters of political parties here?

Maybe this is the wrong time of year to be calling for interest in anything. Maybe the main purpose of college is just obtaining a degree and getting out as quickly and effortlessly as possible. There are some of us, however, who still cling to the old-fashioned idea that we're here to get some concept of how to participate intelligently in a democratic society.

In a world of H-bombs with diplomats ready to use them, it's high time college youth woke up to the high stakes they have in world affairs. We'll be fighting the next war, if there is one; this just isn't the time to be a Silent Generation.

M.J.V.

## Massachusetts Collegian

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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### SENATE SPEAKS:

#### Women's Judiciary Considers Disciplinary Problems, Policies

by Nancy Hodgkins

What is student government? What does the committee on Women's Affairs do? Why do we have a Women's Judiciary on campus? If many of us were asked these questions concerning our own University life, we would be hesitant and doubtful with an answer. It is not only our privilege, but also our duty to know about these organizations and their functions. Let us here, therefore, consider one of the most valuable groups, the Women's Judiciary.

The election of the board for Women's Judiciary takes place each year by the students for officers to be held in the fall. The group at present consists of a Chief Justice, Mary Beth Mitchell, a Secretary, Joan Manley, and three board members, Mary Anne Cooper, Ellie Nicolai, and Mary Lee Boyle. Each year, however, new members are elected in the order of one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors. Their main duty is to work with the house council and house chairman and to make decisions on all matters considered to be above the authority of the Dormitory council. A "late" punishment exceeding fifteen minutes is an example of the Judiciary's authority.

Although the Women's Judiciary is only one-half of the student court—the other half being the Men's Judiciary—it meets with the men jointly only on matters of Constitutional interpretation. Otherwise, they are independent groups with independent problems.

Within the past few years, the Women's Judiciary has witnessed many achievements but considers its greatest to be the complete recognition of faculty administration. If a question of discipline should arise which is above the authority of the Judiciary, the board refers the case to the faculty with suggestions or recommendations. The Chief Justice of the Board is also permitted to sit in on all faculty discipline committee meetings and is given the right to voice opinions.

Contrary to popular opinion, this board is not a menace—a big black ogre that will hurt you when you're bad. Its stress is placed upon informal atmosphere and good will, with a strong desire to help rather than to punish. Our campus is known for its high standards in women's activities; it is our Women's Judiciary that has helped to build up these standards. The Women's Judiciary is merely a link in the chain that upholds our fine reputation.

#### Ingenious Lads Offer Solution For Empty Beer Can Problem

by Bob Stuart

Have you noticed the bell buoy in the center of College Pond? Do you know how it got there? Here is the story, as it was told to me by an anonymous compatriot of the plot.

Late last Tuesday night a trio of Freshmen from one of the prominent dormitories was bored from lack of excitement, but certainly not from lack of homework. As a result of their boredom they set upon the idea of putting a bell buoy in the middle of the pond, thinking, and rightly so, that it was an original stunt and that it would create enough wonderment on campus to reward their efforts.



After they had decided what they would do, they began collecting the necessary materials. They came up with one large can to be used as a float, an empty beer can and a spoon to make up the bell, and a pennant with the letters W.O.W. (which mean nothing) printed on it.

Shortly before midnight the trio crept out of the dorm with their weird parcel and stole toward the pond. As they passed Mills they encountered the Campus Cop, who (and I quote my informant) "just looked."

As the Old Chapel bell began to strike midnight, our three adventurers could be seen wading waist deep in mud and water to the center of the pond and the end of their nocturnal adventure.

#### Student Analyzes Supreme Court Decision on Racial Segregation

by J. P. Lane

Liberal Arts, and especially the social sciences got a shot in the arm last Monday.

As a result of studies in sociology, history, and psychology, etc., the Supreme Court felt justified in declaring a way of life illegal. The Court outlawed segregation in the public schools.

The late Justice Brandeis, author of the great "sociological dissents" in the days of the fight for unions, minimum wages, and social security might have written this verdict. Perhaps the most startling thing is that the vote of confidence in the social scientist was unanimous, 9-0!

In issuing this *Emancipation Proclamation* for the Negro in the realm of the spirit, the court rejected legalistic logic as irrelevant. In dealing with the "Separate, but equal" doctrine laid down in 1896, the court said, "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."



#### A COMMENT ON HONESTY

##### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor and the students:

It is too bad that this subject which we are going to write on has to be brought to the attention of the campus, but we feel that it is about time that something is done about it. The subject we are referring to is that of students obtaining an hour exam or final the day before it is given. As soon as the exam is "out" it is no longer fair to the rest of the students who are really studying to obtain a good mark as well as to learn something from the course.

We would like to give an example of the latest episode. A Bact. 31 lab exam was to be given May 6. On May 5 someone somehow obtained copies of the exam to be given. Not only did these people then know all of the questions, and thus all of the answers to the exam, but offered to sell it to the other members of the class. The exam was still given the next day, but the fact that the exam was "out" was brought to the attention of the Bact. Department. The marks on the exam are now not being counted. This is affecting people's marks who had studied hard and received a passing mark, and those whose marks were close to the flunking line.

#### Students Support Book Collection

Last week it was announced that \$130 worth of books had been lost from the Wesleyan exhibit when it was shown in Goodell. Martin Wolf offered to make a collection in an effort to repair somewhat the reputation of the University. Wolf reports that \$76.58, has been collected, mostly in nickels, dimes and quarters. Such a response gives everybody a lift. When the final total comes in, it looks like it will just miss the amount necessary to clean the slate. If the collection has missed you, and you think this thing is worth doing up right, you'll be able to find a collection can on the library desk through the first half of next week. It will take very little more to do a job this campus can really be proud of.

1953



Joe Powers

As President of Adelphi, Joe Powers has benefited the campus in a number of ways. Whenever something had to be done, you could always count on him to get it done.

His work as co-chairman for the Campus Varieties speaks for itself, as does almost all of Joe's achievements.

He has also been active in Newman Club, Interfraternity Council, Mount Tobey Troop, Sophomore Hop Committee, Carnival Committee, Campus Chest Committee, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.



Franny Jones

Versatile isn't a strong enough word to describe Franny Jones. This popular campus leader has contributed to more activities than we can list.

For example, this year she is secretary of her class, a member of the O-eretta Guild, and Rush Chairman of Pi Beta Phi. In previous years she has been a cheerleader, a house counselor, a member of Women's Judiciary, Vice President of Scrolls, and a member of innumerable committees.

And to top it all off, Fran has been on the Dean's list for four years. Need we add more?



Ed Craig

Ident of the Senior Class, Ed Craig, has distinguished himself by his leadership and his willingness to accept responsibility.

He was a member of the Interfraternity Council sophomore year and was president of that organization in his junior year.

In addition, Ed was Secretary of Sigma Alpha, in his junior year, has served on the University judging teams, and was acting Chairman Blood Drive in both his junior and senior

## THE "M" PAGE

1954



Rita Katz

Popular, honest, efficient, and very talented, Rita Katz has proven herself to be one of the outstanding women of the Senior Class. She has served successfully in some of the most vital activities on campus, adding her humor, dignity, and strength to each.

Vice President of the Senate for two years, Rita has represented student interests faithfully and well. She has given unstintingly of her time and energies to the *Collegian*, *Index*, M.T.R.P., Scrolls, Isogon, as well as various clubs and committees. Plus which she has been on the Dean's List for four years. Hats off to Miss Katz.



John Heintz

John Heintz has been the moving force behind the Student Senate in the past year. As President of this important body, John has proved himself and his interest in the University.

Another of John's major accomplishments has been in his work for the *Collegian*. He was Editor of the publication in his junior year and was appointed star reporter in his senior year.

Some of his other activities include Men's Judiciary, of which he was Chief Justice in his sophomore and junior years, and Adelphi.



Stephie Holmes

A combination of intellect and leadership perfectly blended, Stephanie Holmes has been the power behind many campus projects.

Stephie has shown her leadership abilities in her work as House Chairman, officer of Isogon, *Collegian* editor, S.C.A. activities, and other campus functions. She has been on the Dean's List for four years and was named Phi Kappa Phi this year.

Stephie was also active in the Campus Varieties, Edwards Fellowship, O-eretta Guild, *Quarterly*, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

#### Bob Arsenault

Bob Arsenault has put a tremendous amount of time and effort into the development of Mount Tobey.

He was Chairman of the group in both his junior and senior years.

This past year Bob was publicity chairman for the Horticulture Show and was on the Recreation Conference Committee.

In addition, he has been a member of the Newman Club, Manager of the Ski team and a member of the Forestry Club.

#### Nancy Motte

Nancy's peppy wisdom and poise have won the respect of all her colleagues in the many campus functions she has carried on.

A member of the *Index*, Naiads, Isogon, Scrolls, Carnival Committee and Kappa Kappa Gamma, she has served on Women's Judiciary being its Chief Justice in her senior year. She has also been a House Counselor and on the Dean's List. In her junior year she took first place in the Flint Oratorical Contest.

#### Jim Devaney

"No man deserves to be a member of Senior Adelphi more than Jim."

In the past four years, Jim has done a great deal of work for the campus.

In the past year, he was Executive Editor of the *Collegian*, and in his junior year he held the position of Managing Editor.

Jim has also been a member of Roister Doisters, the Newman Club, Committee on Constitutional Revision, and a member of other organizations.

#### Pauline Stephan

One of the more active members of her class Pauline Stephan combined good grades with leadership in extracurricular activities.

As a member of the *Collegian* she performed her duties ably and conscientiously. She has also showed a variety of talents by serving in the band, O-eretta Guild, W.A.A., S.C.A., Senate, Scrolls, Pi Beta Phi, the Savoyards, and as a House Counselor and House Chairman.

#### Bruce Fox

Wherever there is an activity you will be sure to find Bruce Fox.

In the four years he has been at the University, he has participated in numerous activities, ranging from the Concert and Marching Band to the *Collegian*.

As a member of the *Collegian*, he has held the position of News Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor, and was the UMass representative to the Associated Collegiate Press.

#### Paula Tattlebaum

Paula Tattlebaum is one of the campus' most capable leaders.

She was Managing Editor of the *Index* and Secretary for the *Quarterly* in the past year and was also Vice President of Sigma Delta Tau.

She was a member of Hillel, Economics Honor Society, Isogon, Math Club, and Campus Varieties.

In addition, Paula has been on the Dean's list for four years and was named to Phi Kappa Phi this year.

#### Al Good

Secretary-Treasurer of Adelphi, Al Good has served the University to the utmost of his ability.

His other activities have also distinguished him as a very competent leader.

He was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years, a member of the Maroon Key, and the originator of the Freshman Interfraternity Council.

Al was also a member of the wrestling team, and of the Theta Chi Fraternity.

#### Bobbie Underhill

With unending devotion to campus organizations and with her consistent leadership, Bobbie Underhill has really earned her place on the "M" page.

She was Vice President of Isogon in the past year, was a house counselor, a member of W.A.A., Student Christian Association, Education Club, Chaplain's Council, Campus Chest Committee, and was in the Campus Varieties.

#### Wayne Marcotte

Wayne Marcotte has contributed a great deal to the cultural aspects of the University.

In the past four years, he has served on both the *Index* and the *Quarterly*. This year he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Index*, and Poetry Editor of the *Quarterly*.

Wayne was also a member of Adelphi and he served this organization and the campus faithfully. He was a member of the Newman Club and of the International Relations Club.

#### Betty Woodman

Besides being president of Pi Beta Phi, Betty Woodman has found time for a great number of campus activities.

She has been a member of the Naiads, Chorale, O-eretta Guild, W.A.A., Isogon, and Scrolls, among other numerous activities.

Betty certainly deserves this nomination, for she has worked hard and has constantly striven to improve the standing of both the organization she was active in and the university.



## FOOTBALL

## Tony Chambers

UM's first All-American, Tony Chambers, proved again this year that he was rightly named for this honor as he performed brilliantly on the field to become one of the few bright lights in an otherwise dismal season. Tony is one of the few athletes to make this page for two consecutive years.

## SOCCER

## Al Hoelzel

Al Hoelzel ended up his career with a performance that rated the Maurice Suher Award which is given annually to the most valuable soccer player. Al was named to this page his sophomore year when he was New England's leading scorer. His clutch performances this year rated his getting the nod a second time.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Bob Horn

Outstanding as a clutch performer on Lew Derby's champion cross country squad, Bob Horn finished tenth in the New England's at Boston this year. This stellar showing by Squeaky was a big factor in UM's victory in that meet. He also is a mainstay on Derby's winter track squad, performing as a two-miler.

## HOCKEY

## Russ Kidd

Logical choice as the hockey stand-out of the year is Russ Kidd, whose many goals during the winter season sparked the Redmen in their fight. Kidd, besides being a flash on skates, is a fancy dan around first base for the varsity nine. Russ is a junior and should lead the icemen to glory next season.

## TENNIS

## Saul Feingold

Saul Feingold, a boy who didn't play tennis until his junior year, is the staff's choice for the outstanding member of Steve Kosakowski's crew. Last year Saul won his flight in the New England's, and this season played steady tennis for the successful tennis team.

## MANAGER

## Buddy Dillon

A new innovation on the Varsity "M" page this year is the choosing of two outstanding managers, one for a major sport and one for a minor sport. John "Buddy" Dillon was virtually the spirit of the football team as he did more than carry out his chores. He performed a 100 and one extra jobs to make life that much easier for his team.

M

## VARSITY "M" PAGE

## BASKETBALL

## John MacLeod

Quiet, unassuming, steady, in other words, everything a captain should be is the best way to describe John MacLeod. It was his take-charge manner in close, hard-fought ball games that really makes him the money ball player he was. "Mac" was rarely high scorer, but his points were usually the crucial ones.

This, the fourth annual Varsity "M" page, is dedicated by the COLLEGIAN to those athletes who have been outstanding as important parts of the Redmen victory team, as valuable assets to their respective squads, as persons of character and ability, and above all, as men of credit to the University of Massachusetts.

## SWIMMING

## Buster Campbell

A versatile swimmer who could step in and swim any event was Buster Campbell. His clutch performances and steady influence on the more nervous swimmers gave proof that here was indeed a real captain. Buster is a senior, which leaves a big cavity in the backstroke spot on the team.

## Harry Aldrich



## ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The job of choosing the Athlete of the Year was the most difficult in the history of the Varsity "M" page. In selecting an athlete, the sports staff had to keep in mind that the final choice had to fall in a group which contained such outstanding stars as Marty Anderson, Bill Prevey and Noel Reebenacker. After much discussion, Harry Aldrich was finally chosen. He has been Mr. Track ever since he entered the University—starring in cross country, winter and spring track. Besides setting course records on several cross country courses, Harry also holds the records for most of the distance races here at the University.

## Bob Curran



## COACH OF THE YEAR

In another closely contested race, Bob Curran was selected campus Coach of the Year because of his fine work in molding a winning basketball team last winter. In his second year of coaching collegiate basketball, Bob took a squad comprised almost entirely of Sophomores and formed a high scoring quintet that was respected highly in New England circles when the season ended. The coming years should bring fruitful production after Curran's rebuilding effort, as Massachusetts points for the Yankee Conference crown that Connecticut has held for six years. Honorable mention for Coach of the Year honors went to Lew Derby for his New England champion cross country team.

## BASEBALL

## Bob Pedigree

Greenfield's Bob Pedigree is a natural for the baseball award for the second straight year. His flawless work at shortstop for Earl Lord's nine, and his continued clutch hitting has kept the Redmen in the Conference race this year. He hopes to make a career of baseball and has made a great start here at the University.

## TRACK

## Bill Hoss

Owner of the new Yankee Conference half mile, Bill Hoss, a Sophomore, rates the award as the outstanding track star—winter and spring—of 1954. Because of his steady work in the indoor events and the record shattering performance in the Conference meet, Bill is a must for track honors.

## SKIING

## Whitey Barrows

After much deliberation, Whitey Barrows was chosen to represent the ski team on the "M" page. Whitey, who graduates this year, has been an exemplary captain for Larry Briggs' forces, and although he hasn't led the team in scoring, he has held them together in the morale department which is so vital in college sports.

## GOLF

## Dave Damon

Dave Damon was named to this position after a difficult decision. His powerful drives, and cool putting on the greens brought several wins to the Redmen. Only a junior, he will have a chance to defend his crown next year.

## LACROSSE

## Dave Yesair

Captain of the newest varsity sport, lacrosse, Dave Yesair is the honor among the stickmen. Consistent senior in the clutch and defense stand-out, Dave led the lacrosse team in a fairly successful campaign for the first season in a varsity category.

## PISTOL

## Charles McCarthy

A sport relatively little heard from on this campus is the pistol team. However, they meet some top competition. Charles McCarthy is easily the top man in this sport as his high shooting average earned him being chosen as All-American.

## MANAGER

## Al Shumway

Top manager among the minor sports was Al Shumway, who took care of the odds and ends for the swimming and pistol teams. Al, retiring sports editor of the Collegian, was a member of the pistol team last year but confined his activities to the managerial jobs this season.

M

## Engineers Down Stickmen, 9-6, in Offensive Battle

## Lacrosse Squad Has One Game Left

## Against Trinity; Record Stands at 1-5

Goals came fast and furious Wednesday afternoon at Worcester where the lacrosse team lost its fifth game in six starts, 9-6, to the Worcester Tech Engineers.

Despite another great showing by Bob Stocki, who tallied three times for the losers, the Redmen couldn't catch up with WPI. The home team took an early lead and kept a wide margin between itself and the men of Al Goodyear.

Purple Scores Four  
Two outstanding individual performances were turned in by Purple and Clannett of the winners. The former scored four goals, while the latter scored one and assisted on four others.

Massachusetts scores came from the sticks of Stocki, three, Fred Curtis, Dave Yesair, and Ray Lemay, one each. The stickmen have one remaining contest, that with

## RACQUETEERS DEFEAT W.P.I.

## TO SET SEASON RECORD AT 7-2

This afternoon Steve Kosakowski's tennis team travels to Springfield to meet American International College in the tenth and final match of the season. To date, the netsters have copped seven of nine decisions, including a 7-2 victory over Worcester Tech on Wednesday.

Two outstanding seniors will be making their last appearances for the Redmen this afternoon. John MacLeod from Quincy, varsity basketball captain, is a singles expert, and recently made a great showing in the singles events of the Yankee Conference championships.

Also graduating from this year's squad is Saul Feingold, a Worcester lad who made the Varsity "M" page this year for his outstanding contributions to the tennis team here

at the University.  
Captain Clarence Simpson, who also stars for Larry Briggs' soccer team, is a third mainstay of Coach Kosakowski's team. Clarence was second highest scorer in New England and collegiate soccer circles, and does just as well as a tennis enthusiast.

Simpson will be back with the squad next year as will Alan Marcus of Holyoke, a transfer student who just completed his first campaign here. These two will carry the load for the racquet squad next spring.

This afternoon's meet between UM and AIC should turn out to be a Massachusetts triumph. Last year the Redmen topped the Aces 9-0 and shouldn't have much trouble in winning their eighth game of 1954.

## Lambda Chi Leads

## Intramural Loop

Lambda Chi Alpha, intramural basketball champion, has a half a game lead over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the race for softball honors as the league swing into the final week of action.

In games through the 17th, Lambda Chi held a slim margin, with Phi Sigma Kappa and QTV still very much in the running. For Lambda Chi or Sig Ep, a softball title might mean the overall Inter-Frat crown.

In the independent circuits, the Milli Boys have a full game lead over the Sliderules, with the Commuters also having a chance. In League C Mills A and the Rejects are deadlocked for the lead with 7-1 marks.

## STANDINGS

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	Tie
LCA	9	2	0
SPE	8	2	1
PSK	8	3	0
QTV	7	3	1
AEP	6	4	1
SAE	6	4	1
TEP	6	5	0
TC	6	5	0
KS	4	7	0
AGR	3	8	0
PMD	2	7	2
DPG	1	8	2
DSC	1	10	0

LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	Tie
Military	6	0	1
Sliderules	5	1	1
Commuters	5	2	0
Aces	4	3	0
Stockbridge	2	4	0
Forestry	2	5	0
KK	1	5	0
Public Health	1	6	0

LEAGUE C			
	Won	Lost	Tie
Mills A	7	1	0
Rejects	7	1	0
Deacons	4	4	0
Middlesex	4	4	0
AEP B	5	3	0
Plymouth	3	4	1
Chad B	3	5	0
Hampshire	1	6	1
Chad A	0	5	0

## Frosh Top Williams Nine For Fifth Win of Season

## John Edgar Goes Distance for Victory, Giving Eph Yearlings Only Four Hits

by Don Evans

With another superb pitching performance being turned in by the sound staff, the Frosh baseball squad pulled to their fifth win in seven starts by defeating Williams 7-4 here at Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon.

John Edgar went the distance for the Little Indians scattering four hits throughout the fray. With a little more help from his mates in the early innings, he would have registered his first shut-out of the campaign.

Hitting laurels of the game go to Bob Pagnini and to John Brennan, who paced the attack with two hits apiece. Along with these bingles, Charley Mellon produced a three-base poke in the big fifth inning which saw eight men go to the batter's box and five men cross the plate.

The Frosh were off to a rather slow start and after three innings were trailing 4-2. Then came the big fifth with five runs being scored and the Redmen were never headed from there to the finish.

There are three home games remaining for the Frosh squad. Thursday the team plays host to Nichols Jr. College, and Friday Springfield College comes to Alumni Field. The closing game of the season will be Saturday afternoon when Malden visits the University.

With Andy Knowles and John Edgar doing the bulk of the pitching, the season's record at this writing stands at five wins, one loss, and one tie. Pat Joy, although hampered by loss of work due to a death in the family, still showed promise in the short time he worked. He, along with Edgar and Knowles will put up stiff competition for varsity slots next year.

The most consistent hitters on the squad have been Gagnon, Mellon, and Pagnini. Mellon in his centerfield spot has shone in the outer pasture, while Pagnini has been the defensive mainstay in the infield.

Cris Mathieson was a stand-out behind the plate until he was hurt early in the season. Since that time the catching slot has been ably filled by Dick Carey.

## GOLFERS HAVE FAIR SEASON

## HIGHLIGHTED BY GOOD START

Charlie O'Rourke's golfers closed the season Wednesday against Trinity after a fairly successful season. The linksmen did very well in early season matches, but disappointed many followers by bowing to strong UConn in the New England finals at Oakley Country Club.

Among the outstanding golfers Coach O'Rourke had on his roster were Dave Damon, Glenn Barr, and Ben Gatchell. The former, who made the Varsity "M" Page this year, was a consistent low scorer.

Barr Shoots 75  
Glenn Barr, who plays a cool short game, turned out as the lowest individual scorer on the team. Glenn shot a 75 in the New England's, and many feel that he wasn't at his best.

Gatchell, only a Sophomore, played steadily golf in the NE event, shooting a 76. He will be around to help out the team for the next two seasons.

Golfers Win Three  
For a season record, the golf team won three and lost two, not including Wednesday's meet with Trinity.

There were no seniors on this year's golf team, so they look to brighter days ahead. Damon, incidentally, is a local boy, who is just about unbeatable on the nine hole Amherst Country Club course.

How the stars got started...

Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell  
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

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## MY GREATEST THRILL

Winning NCAA Hoop Honors  
Curran's Number One Thrill

by the Staff

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on the athletic background of our coaching staff, under the guise of their most exciting moments.

It wasn't too hard for Bob Curran, Massachusetts basketball coach, to select his greatest sports thrill. As any basketball fan might guess, it was the 1947 NCAA basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden where Holy Cross downed Oklahoma University, 58-47, for the national collegiate basketball title.

"Actually, I didn't score a point," said the popular mentor in his Cage office. "But it was a great thrill to be a part of this team which achieved the highest goal in basketball—it couldn't go any higher," he concluded, leaning back in his big chair.

## Holds Tucker Scoreless

Although he won't tell you so, Bob held Oklahoma's great scoring master, Tucker, scoreless from the floor in the second half, and this sparkling defensive play kept Holy Cross in command for the entire last half.

George Knafau was the big point man for the Crusaders in the tournament, setting a new-broken record of 30 points in the semi-final against City College of New York. George registered 18 in the final money game.

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Tracksters Set to Compete  
In NE Events This WeekendFreshmen Finish  
Successful Season

by Ron Musto

The University of Massachusetts varsity and freshman track squads have completed the spring season with the exception of the New England and the ICAA meets which will be held later this month.

The Redmen had an unimpressive one win and three loss record defeating only WPI and losing to Trinity, Amherst, and in a tri-meet to both Williams and UConn. The only other competition was in the Yankee Conference meet in which they finished fifth.

## Future Prospects Bright

Despite the losing season, the Redmen accomplished a task in breaking ground for the future and raising the Massachusetts track picture out of the doldrums in which it has been so long becalmed. In the meet with WPI the Derbysmen showed what the added strength in the weights have done to increase the balance of the squad.

For the past few seasons the only bright spot has been in the distances thanks to the YankCon cross-country champs who have so often scored in the long runs. The added power has not been enough, however, to make any considerable difference in the other meets which the Redmen lost by considerable margins.

## Little Indians Prosper

The story was quite different as far as the Little Indians were concerned. The frosh compiled a three win, two loss record and looked very impressive in their wins. They defeated Trinity, UConn, and Amherst in easy fashion but lost to Williams and Deerfield Academy in close contests. Several of the Redmen yearlings showed that they have the stuff to become future varsity standouts.

The Derbysmen hope to make a good showing at the New England and from all indications have a good chance to annex several points.

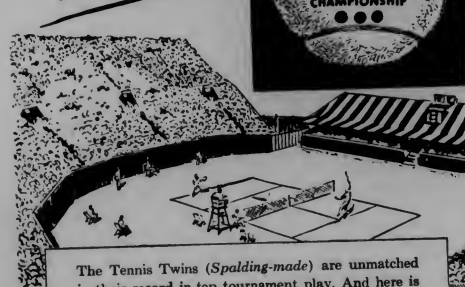
With this issue, the Collegian sports staff closes the book on another athletic year which was filled with many exciting moments. This composite picture, taken by the staff, depicts typical shots from a half a dozen of the varsity sports on campus. These six, and all the other sports on the athletic curriculum of the University will be covered thoroughly again by the staff in 1953-54.

College Outline Books for Exams  
ECONOMICS  
HISTORY  
CHEMISTRYPHYSICS  
CALCULUS  
and many othersA. J. HASTINGS  
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER  
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**SPALDING**  
Sets the Pace in Sports

UM Nine to Play Springfield  
In Crucial Road Test TodayFaint NCAA Hope  
Rests on Results

Earl Lorden's baseballers travel to Springfield today for a game with the Maroons which could be a crucial one for the Redmen because a defeat would erase them from the list of schools contesting for a berth at the NCAA playoffs at the City of Homes next month.

At present, Massachusetts is rated about sixth in New England, behind such squads as Holy Cross, Springfield, Boston University, and New Hampshire. A four-team play-off will be held at Springfield's Pynchon Park to determine District One's representative at the NCAA College World Series at Omaha.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team won its ninth game in thirteen starts Wednesday afternoon, recording a 7-3 victory over Trinity College at Hartford.

So, naturally, the Redmen will send their best against the Gymnasts. This means Don Swanson will get the starting berth in all probability. A win over the high ranking Springfield nine would put UM back in serious contention, while a defeat would just about mean their elimination.

In his last season, Bob Pedigree, Redmen captain, had his best season. Besides performing in the field with sparkling excellence, Bob has told the story of a number of games with his big bat this year.

## Three Others Graduating

Other seniors who will be playing their last games soon are Buster DiVincenzo, Johnny Pasteris, and Hugh Mackenzie. All three have seen quite a bit of action in their three year varsity careers.

It looks like another Yankee Conference title for Connecticut. The Huskies look like they'll be the only squad to play the required number of conference games—eight. Massachusetts had a twin bill with Vermont rained out so their final YankCon record stands at four wins and two losses.

## Only Three Games Left

After today's game with Springfield, the Redmen have only three games left on the regular season slate. They jump to Northeastern for a Saturday contest, and then tackle Amherst in the traditional post-exam doubleheader on June 5.

At this printing the record of the nine is eight wins and four losses, and they have shown some fine college ball. A win over Springfield, and a double victory over Amherst, would climax another great year for Earl Lorden's boys.

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Out on a Limb  
Last Rites For  
The Little Colonel

by Jack Gordon

When the day dawns dark in Memorial Hall,  
And the COLLEGIAN leaves its mark eternal,  
They will never forget the dauntless pen,  
Of our crusading Little Colonel.

Above is the epitaph which will be carved on the left hand corner of the Sports Editor's desk by the trusty jackknife of our chief engraver, Matthew Lawrence Brown. It will be marking the departure of the most faithful servant the Collegian Sports Staff ever had, Al Shumway. From the day he entered the Collegian office in his sophomore year to his final judgment in this year's M page, Al has done a tremendous job. After being Larry Litwak's assistant editor for a semester, he took over as full editor in his junior year. Many long nights were spent behind the typewriter as he almost single-handedly published the latest news in the best traditions of journalism. When the paper needed an editor in the second semester last year, Al agreed to leave his first love and quietly turned in another commendable effort.

This year he returned to page three, covering football and swimming. He is also our candidate for the minor sports manager of the year for his duties with both the swimming and pistol teams. Phi Sigma Kappa claims Al as one of their members as does the orchestra for his musical talent with the guitar. He also achieved dean's list rating in the first semester this year. All this while commuting from Deerfield each day is quite an accomplishment.

The Little Colonel is probably most widely known for his crusades against faulty athletics. Never once did he print a word that was not representative of the student opinion. There lies the mark of a good editor and Al was just that.

I would like to give in my column thanks to all who made this year's sport pages the success that they were. To freshmen Pete Stoler and Don Evans, for covering the frosh events more than adequately. To sophomores, Jack Sweeney for handling tennis very well in his first attempt at journalism, Dick Eid for his first rate baseball coverage, Ron Musto, whose finest efforts went unnoticed in the Greatest Thrill features: To Tex Klingler, Don Duval, and Tom Smith, for some sorely needed photos: To Matt Brown for many professional-like cartoons: To Gerry Goldman and Mr. Derby for their helpful suggestions: To Jack Chevalier for his top-flight writing and feature work throughout the year: and finally to Ed Fealy for just about everything in regard to sports and the newspaper. Ed's fine writing has put him in line for the publicity position now held by Goldman, and he will also be called upon for an occasional article next year.

## COLLEGE OUTLINES

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXV—NO. 1 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1954

## Collegian Closes Cigarette Contest

The holders of the following numbered Second Semester Athletic Tickets will be entitled to receive a free pack of Philip Morris cigarettes and a lucite case at the C-Store. By presenting two empty wrappers from Philip Morris cigarettes the holder will be entitled to receive an extra free pack.

This is the last issue in which the numbers will appear. This issue's lucky numbers are as follows:

00324	01307	02379
00576	01708	02592
00883	01815	02782
01019	02022	03050
01165	02154	03517

### Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma announces the initiation of the following men: David Adolph and Peter Robinson, class of '55; Arthur Atkins and David Stickle, class of '56; George Tolley and Roger Battistella, class of '57.

## AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Today, Sat. — May 21, 22



Sun., Mon. — May 23, 24

JUNGLE Terrors... Taboo... Love!

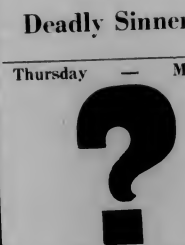


## ELEPHANT WALK

Tues., Wed. — May 25, 26

"The Seven Deadly Sinners"

Thursday — May 27



Fri., Sat. — May 28, 29



Sun., Mon. — May 30, 31



### Students Receive

(Continued from page 1)

Index  
Edward Herberg  
Frances Jones  
Sam W. Kaplan  
Joseph Larson  
Pauline LeClaire  
Lorraine Lively  
Elizabeth Lupien  
Robert MacLaughlin  
Allen Michelson  
Nancy Motte  
Jean Murdoch  
Louis Neusser  
Sandra Patashnik  
Courtland Palmer  
Eugene Picard  
William Potts  
Thomas O. Seidgewick  
Concert Association  
Collegian Handbook  
Drill Team  
Richard S. Stromgren  
Roister Doisters  
Index  
Paula Tattlebaum  
Jean Tonks  
Sue Tucker  
Marjorie Vaughan  
Barbara J. Walker  
Charles E. Wissenbach  
Betty Woodward  
Marching Band

### Recreation Club

The Recreation Club held its first meeting as a petitioning club on campus last Sunday. At this meeting, elections for the coming year were held, and the officers are as follows: President, Janet O'Hare; Vice President, Cornelius Taylor; Secretary, Sandy Palano; Treasurer, Janet Reed. The club is planning a large, informal get-together of all the incoming freshmen interested in recreation during the fall.

### SUMMER HELP WANTED

Mountain Park Amusement Co.  
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### Senate Report

(Continued from page 1)

ings and Grounds committee under the temporary chairmanship of Jordy Liner.  
President George Cole appointed Jack Whalen representative to the Student Union Committee.  
The Past President's annual report was read by John Heintz.  
Senators were reminded of the Student Leaders Conference to be held on Sept. 17.

### Student Analyzers

(Continued from page 2)

size and depth of the problems involved are completely beyond the experience of most of us in the North-east. The feeling of the South is a psychological phenomenon that must be lived with to be appreciated, just as the phenomenon of school segregation is.  
The road to racial equality is still bitter and long. The Court's decision merely points a finger at the right road.

### Channing Club

The annual picnic of the Channing Club will be held on Saturday, May 22, at Chesterfield Gorge. Cars leave Unity Church at 8 p.m. In case of rain, a house party will be held at Mrs. Pearson's, 58 Sunset Ave. There will be plenty of fun, food, and relaxation for all, so come early.

### Handbook Elections

Elections for next year's Handbook staff were recently held with Elaine Siegel '56 elected as the 1954-55 Editor; Jane Storey '56 and Virginia Brayton '57, Assistant Editors; and Charles Cologan '56, Business Manager. Competitive selection for the complete staff will be early next fall.

## Religious Groups To Sponsor Drive

A clothing drive, sponsored jointly by the Christian Association, Newman Club and Hill House, will be conducted on Campus May 24 to June 3.

The clothing will be collected in boxes placed in each dorm, sorority, and fraternity. It will then be cleaned, mended and repaired by a group of Amherst women.

Part of the collection will be shipped abroad by the American Friends' Service Committee, American Relief to Korea, and Church World Service. Distribution of the items is by "need not creed."

In addition to clothing, bedding, linens, and shoes are needed for shipment overseas. Sewing equipment, jewelry, hats and purses will be sent to Northampton State Hospital.

The clothing drive committee emphasized the need for boys' clothes, and said that everything can be used somehow, even old dungarees.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!

Grades for seniors graduating Sunday, June 6, will be available June 5 in the Office of the Dean of Men.

### Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the recent pledging of Phyllis Prihutsky, class of 1955.  
On Wednesday, May 19, a party was held at the chapter house for the new members. Skits were presented by the underclassmen and seniors. Refreshments were also served.

## Student Nursing Pre-Registration

On May 10, the Board of Trustees of the University approved the curriculum for the Basic School of Nursing at the University.

Upon the completion of four calendar years of study which includes academic and professional courses, graduates of the program will be granted a B.S. degree. They will also be eligible for State Board examinations, and will receive their legal status as R.N. (Registered Nurse).

Freshman students who have taken the courses as outlined in the curriculum are eligible to transfer to the nursing program.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting in Skinner Hall, Room 217, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 26.

Please feel free to contact Miss Maher, Director, Marshall Hall Annex, daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Pre-registration for Students in Nursing

Monday, May 24 9-12; 2-5  
Tuesday, May 25 9-12; 2-5  
Wednesday, May 26 9-12; 2-5  
Friday, May 28 9-12; 2-5

### New Treasury System

Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, adviser to recognized student activities, spoke on the new treasury system by which all student organizations will keep their funds with the RSO and will make purchases through a checking account system on all items under ten dollars. All organizations can obtain paper and other supplies at a cheaper wholesale price from this central office.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished apartment adjoining the campus, available June 15. Phone 1574.

## Prof. Goodwin Initiates 2nd Annual Leaders Convo By Emphasizing Activities

The second annual leaders convocation opened with an informal coffee hour Thursday, September 16, at ten o'clock under the leadership of George Cole, president of the Senate.

The keynote speaker was Prof. Goodwin of the government department who spoke on the place of extracurricular activities in campus life. He pointed out the importance of correlating outside activities with major fields of study. This is being carried out very successfully through the Horticulture show and the judging teams who work under professional pressure. He stressed the need of carrying this idea into the school of liberal arts. In this field both the Literary Society and the Student Senate have made great progress, he said.

It is necessary to see Miss Maher, Marshall Hall Annex within the stated hours because previous appointments will necessitate her being out of the office.

### Dr. Burchard To Address Convocation

Dr. John Ely Burchard will be guest speaker at a scholarship convocation sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi celebrating its 50th year on campus. The convocation will be held at 11 a.m., Sept. 23, in the cage.

"One Thousand Lost Golf Balls" is to be the subject of Dr. Burchard's address. He is dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies at M.I.T. and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He is also a member of the visiting committee of the Harvard University Graduate School of Design and of the Board of Trustees of Mount Holyoke College.

Pres. Mather will preside at the convocation. Newly elected undergrad members of Phi Kappa Phi will be recognized and scholars cited from each of the upper classes. Brief presentations will also be made by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

The University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was the 4th founded of 64 chapters. Some charter members of the class of 1904 are expected to attend the convo.

### BOOK STORE HOURS

The hours for the main book store are as follows:

Sept. 20 ..... 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Sept. 21 ..... 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Sept. 22 ..... 8 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 23 ..... 8 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 24 ..... 8 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 25 ..... 8 a.m. — 2 p.m.  
Sept. 26 ..... 8 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 27 ..... 8 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.  
Sept. 28 ..... 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

The hours for the freshman book store located in room 14 of South College are the same as the above.

The hours for the supply room and snack bar in the university store are as follows:

Sept. 18 ..... 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Sept. 20-Sept. 26 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

### President Mather Speaks:

## Welcomes Frosh to UMass

Members of the Class of 1958, we are glad to have you with us. You are joining the growing community of a growing University. We need your fresh spirit and varied experience as much as you need the education you seek here.

While learning is your primary goal you will be living for the next few years in an atmosphere of friendly interest in a common citizenship and in you as people.

The extra curricular plus the curricular—both are essential and both are a part of training for leadership. Enjoy all that this opportunity offers as much as we enjoy having you as a significant part of our common effort.

Jean Paul Mather, President

Good luck, Frosh.

## Springfield Symphony Orchestra Gets 'In Residence' Status Here

### TREASURERS

Please make appointments to see Prof. Dickinson as early as possible. Either go in person to room 203, Stockbridge Hall, or telephone extension 351 between 8 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

## SSO And UM Complete Arrangements Of Unique Plan; Symphony Will Give 2 Concerts With Choruses and Soloists

The University became today the first school in the country to have a civic symphony orchestra "in residence."

The Springfield Symphony officially acquired this status today upon special release of the news to the Collegian.

The SSO will give two concerts here this year, as part of the regular concert series. The first will be on Nov. 8, the second on March 30.

There will also be both choral groups and soloists at each concert. The first concert will have Eleanor Steber, and a female chorus of about 60 voices. The second concert will



Working over the contract which brought the Springfield Symphony Orchestra into an "in residence" status here are (l. to r.) Dr. Alfred M. Glickman, president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Association, Dr. Alexander Leslie, permanent conductor of the SSO, and Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the University's music department. Prof. Alviani is now on sabbatical.

## Draper Opens Today; Bowker Still In Process of Renovation

After eight months of renovations, Draper will be opened Monday for the business administration department offices. At least two classrooms will also be ready.

In other building program developments, the treasurer's office reported a new parking lot is being

### See pictures of the new Lib Arts and Women's Gym on Page 3.

built east of the County Circle dorms. The lot will hold 500 vehicles.

County Circle Being Repaired  
The County Circle dorms are also the site of extensive renovations. President Mather toured the buildings during the summer and found them in a state of complete disrepair. At his recommendation, the Trustees voted to use maintenance funds for emergency repairs.

The repairs include painting, tiling of the men's rooms, and new beds and mattresses.

Meanwhile, the renovations of Bowker moved along. The auditorium will not be ready for use until

### Union to be Finished in '56

The University will call for bids on the new Liberal Arts classroom on the new parking lot is being

## Registration Dance To be Held in Cage

The third annual "Stag or Drag" Registration Dance, will be held in the Cage on Tuesday night, Sept. 21, starting at 8 o'clock.

Music will be provided by Bunn Riley's orchestra, and proceeds from the dance will be used as scholarship funds for worthy students.

Due to renovations, completed during the summer, the Cage will now accommodate twice as many students on its enlarged dance floor.

A small admissions fee will be charged at the door. A large turnout is expected.

### GET PUBLISHED, FRESHMEN!

That's our way of saying hello to the men and women of '58. The Quarterly (first issue: Nov. 8) wishes all of you the best in your next four years, and we'll try to give you the best in campus creativity.

We'll need your help, though. Don't think that freshmen can't get published: last year one freshman girl went into print no less than three times. If you have any bright ideas (for instance: What should be done about registration?) or any angry words (for instance: I hate the Dean) or any clever cartoons (no room for suggestions here) or anything even vaguely literary, send, mail, bring, deliver, carry, hurry it to us in room 1 (the room marked Index) in Mem Hall.

But no matter what: Good luck, Frosh.

The "in residence" status usually is applied to composers and small music groups (string quartets, for instance) who act as part of the teaching staff, though they are not officially members of the faculty.

Generally payment to them is made from special funds, rather than administrative appropriations. The person or group in residence may also hold an outside practice, independent of the school to which they are attached.

have violinist Erica Morini, whom New York Times music critic Olin Downes calls "one of the world's best violinists," and a men's chorus of about 35 voices. The two choruses will be composed of student personnel, although plans for choosing the members are as yet incomplete.

The conductor of the SSO is Dr. Alexander Leslie, who has been its leader since its inception in 1944. Virgil Thomson, composer (Medea, Four Saints in Three Acts, Louisiana Story) and ex-music critic for the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote that Dr. Leslie "is obviously a conductor of talent..."

Prof. Doric Alviani, head of the music department here, and now on sabbatical leave, says that the SSO is the second best symphony orchestra in New England, just behind the Boston Symphony. Prof. Alviani

(Continued on page 2)

### Attention Frosh

Adelphi and Isogen are sponsoring a Rally Dance in Drill and Mem Hall right after the Rally on Friday night. It's a good chance to meet and mingle with the upperclassmen so be sure to come. See you there.

## Queen, Art Exhibits Liven Homecoming Weekend at U. Mass.

The UM will go all out on Homecoming Day this year, according to plans announced by Chairman Robert Fitzpatrick.

The fall event, scheduled for Sat., Oct. 9, will incorporate several new twists including an art and literature exhibit, displaying creative works of both faculty and alumni and a Homecoming Day luncheon at which alumni will dine with former instructors and fellow students.

Another innovation will be the selection of the University's first Homecoming queen.

Alumni field will be the scene of the 25th renewal of an old football rivalry, as Mass. battles Conn. in a Yankee Conference tilt.

The committee is planning this as an all-University function involving students, faculty and alumni, and a record attendance is expected.

## Ever Study TERRESTRIAL ENGINEERING?

Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO<sub>2</sub> by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO<sub>2</sub> would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO<sub>2</sub> was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degassed water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle. Still like to match wits? How would you design an

economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO<sub>2</sub> recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

Watch "Cavalcade of America" on television



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